

S71E LD





Carol, I've only known you from psychology But I think that is enough to say you're pretty good stuff and hope for the future and you all that other turns out to be everything in your hope for. *Sociopathically young* (Jim Valwanis)

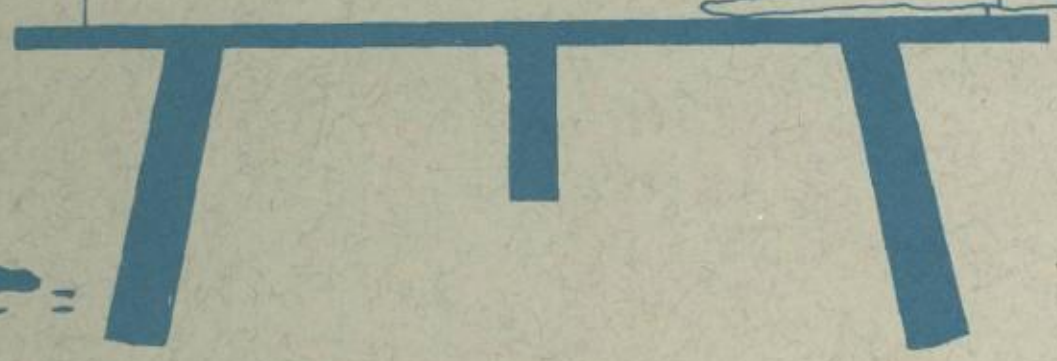
Carol, It was nice meeting you. Your really nice. Wasn't psychology fun (HA HA) Have a great summer + good luck in the future. *Valwanis Barrios*

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Carol, I've known you for 4 years now, and I'll miss you, but you'll be hated on well, your friends all see you, I know, I'll see you around, so stay that sweet - 50. Stay that way alright? Take it easy! *Love Jeann* (Jas 30 line)

Carol, I got to know you these last 4 years. You are a sweet person and a lot of fun! (remember good's) With Mrs. Greco! So had we couldn't talk much in psychology. Take care and good luck in the future! *Love Debbie* (Jas 24)





6/8/84  
7:47 AM.

To Carol Vail,  
a very special  
friend. Right on you  
are finally Graduating!  
we have had a great year  
at Hillsdale with you. It  
it wasn't for you this year it  
have been pretty boring! (Darn it!)

Carol Vail

Love ya  
always  
Brenda

To Carol,  
I'm glad to see  
that you made  
it through high school  
Good luck in your  
future adventures



John Winkler



CAROL,

It's about time  
that we get out of

here and start making  
our decision instead of the  
school hanging all over us.

I haven't really known you  
for long at all, but it's good  
to know you either way because  
you're a pretty sweet girl and

this summer take it slow and  
if i see you at a party or wherever,  
you better ~~party~~ stop and say hi  
and party together. P.S. I hope I

see HOLLY DURING

God Bless,

+  
Friends

the Summer-  
If you get my  
drift !!!

Carol,

BECKY

Well this is our last day  
in MR. L's gov't class. Finally.

I finally passed that test with a  
62. You better pass cause this is  
your last chance. I'm really glad that  
we were friends for so long, cause

you're really a nice & sweet person.

Take care of your boyfriend  
and i wish the best of luck  
for you in the future

Love Always

Kathy W  
C

Carol,  
I GOT TO KNOW YOU BEFORE  
I GOT TO KNOW YOU AFTER  
THEM. I HOPE TO SEE YOU  
AFTER GRADUATION TO GO TO  
KNOW YOU BETTER. YOU NEVER KNOW.  
ALL I CAN SAY IS,  
THOSE WHO KNOW ME  
THOSE WHO KNOW ABOUT  
THOSE WHO GO TO ME.  
(LOVE STEVE)  
(LOVE STEVE)  
I DON'T



# SHIELD 1984

Hillsdale High School

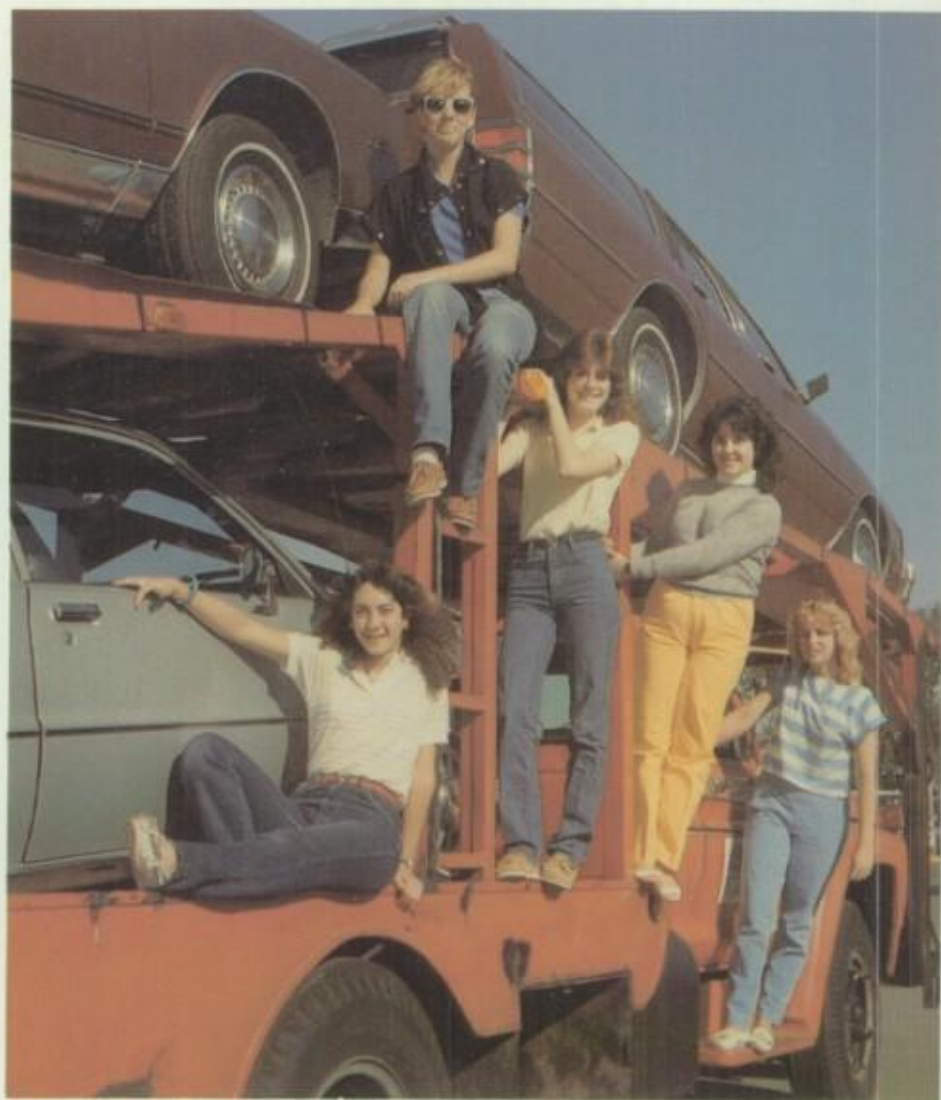
San Mateo, California 94403

Volume 28





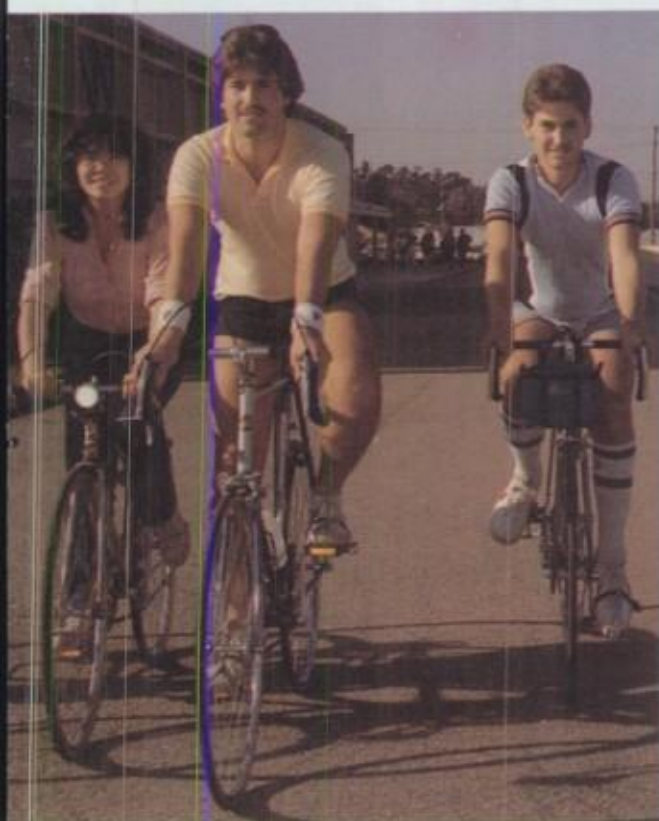
(Above right) Ivana Bagneschi, Janice Smyser, Janine Wertheimer, Sandra Benvenuto and Rhonda Peterson lay claim to the cars of their dreams while some students have to settle for taking the bus until they receive their driver's licenses (below right). "Do you know the way to Ghirardelli Square?" inquire tourists Janet Nikolic and Julia Gavros of brakeman Gloria Nikolic as they explore San Francisco's Cable Car Museum (below left). Construction of access ramps to Highway 92 proceeds according to schedule (above left).







## Hillsdale students become involved in local transportation renovations



(Above) Sylvia Lee, Herman Schwartz and Sam Schwartz freewheel in the autumn sun. "Ooooooh, my foot hurts! I wish I had my car!" complains Cathy Lanusse to Sylvia Hurlbut (upper right). Seeing three young ladies in distress, Russ Will (upper left) eagerly offers a ride to Lisa Goblirsch, Irene Dixon and Kathy Quinn.

Thirty million dollars plus will be spent on repairs and improvements to the Bay Area's transportation system during the 1983-84 fiscal year. Presently under construction, the new access ramps to Highway 92 will alleviate the staggering lines of traffic on Hillsdale Boulevard caused by Foster City's booming population. Sometimes demanding more than 45 minutes for a driver to crawl the two miles between San Mateo and Foster City, some of that traffic will be diverted onto highway 92 by these access ramps, which were commissioned in 1962. Building these ramps demands the application of many fundamental concepts taught by Hillsdale teachers. Investigating Newton's Laws of Gravity in Miss J. Conklin's Physics classes, students discover the effects of gravity on certain objects, just as it would act on the structure of a highway access ramp. Deriving and calculating formulae in Mr. R. Haswell's Algebra classes, students master the same principles as an engineer would use to compute the load capacity and stress

points of any bridge work.

Analyzing effects of different road surfaces on automobile parts is included in Mr. C. Borrecco's Auto Shop classes. The smoothness of the road's surface contributes to a car's riding comfort as well as to the automobile's economy. Improvement of design and construction will result from shutting down San Francisco's cable car system after 100 years of wear. Improving a design is second nature to students in Mr. J. Jones' Technical Drawing classes where perfecting the skill of drafting and labeling blueprints for machining parts is all a part of the day's work. Expertise in producing these parts out of either a solid piece of oak or a boiling keg of molten steel are the crafts taught in Mr. D. Tallitsch's Wood Shop classes and Mr. K. Gordon's Metal Shop. Just as the sky scraper is built on solid groundwork, Hillsdale's students can learn today in high school the foundations upon which the skills for their future jobs will be based.



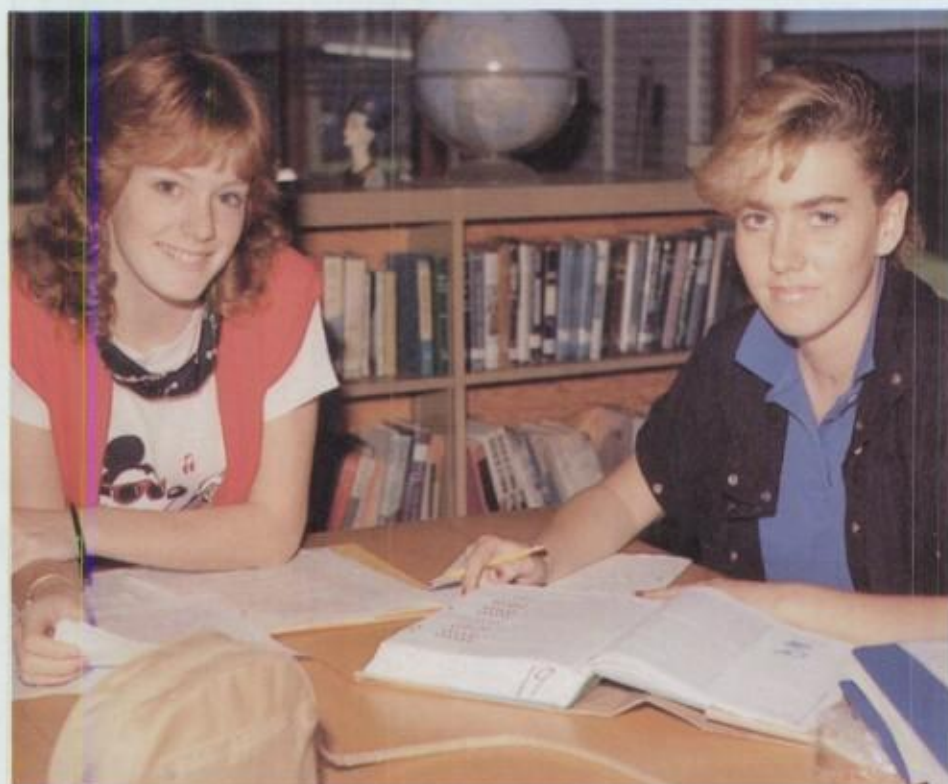
## Classes reflect current building

"Rome wasn't built in a day." The students in Mr. J. Jones' Residential Planning classes realize the meaning of this adage probably better than anyone else. Taking up to a year to complete the designs for their dream house, these future architects learn and refine techniques such as routing the plumbing and electrical lines inside the house, utilizing the sun's potential through the placing of solar panels and skylights and projectising the best traffic plans for the house. These very same skills were employed in the remodeling of San Mateo's City Hall during 1983. To remodel the City Hall required experts in carpentry and construction who make use of the various skills taught in Mr. D. Tallitsch's Woodshop classes. In the process of shaping their projects, Hillsdale's Woodshop students handle over 20 different tools which demand caution and precision.



Contributing 240,000 square feet of office space to Mariners Island, San Mateo Bay Center (left) is an example of the city's expanding business community. (Above) Mr. J. DeRussey explains the remodeling of City Hall to woodshop students Steve Cassinelli, James Vigil and Scott Shepard. Students from Mr. J. Jones' Residential Planning class, Sal Santangelo, Armin Wolski, Matt Mizulo, Roger Gonzales and Jose Dominguez point out an error in a proposed project.





Laura Presutto and Carole Riley (upper left) help build the school spirit on campus. Through the vast selection of books in the library, Raymond Tong and Eric Zenor (left) enrich their experiences. Miss J. Lookabill and Mr. M. Callahan (above) work together on a new project. A group of students (upper right) get together to show off their spirit on hat and glasses day. Irene Miller and Janice Smyser (above left) find that studying together helps build friendships.



# Local residents vote on new laws to upgrade Hillsdale's education

That the pendulum has swung back to the more "traditional" mode jolted much of the younger generation this year. When California State Senate Bill 813 went into effect in January, 1984, it raised the graduation requirements for 1983-1984 freshmen. Hillsdale has already enacted many of the new standards mentioned in the bill, including three years of English and two years of science. Trying to insure students will graduate with more than just the rudiments of education, the bill calls for three years of math and one year of fine arts or foreign language.

Tougher standards make getting a driver's license more difficult for teenagers. A new state law requires beginning drivers under the age of 18 be issued a provisional driver's license. An applicant must pass a 46 question written test and practice at

least 30 hours outside of driver training classes with an adult, 25 years or older, who has a valid driver's license.

Doing their part to help students at Hillsdale, Mr. S. Sheldon and Mr. M. Kilijian utilize diagrams, films and lectures in their Safety Education classes. Drivers between the ages of 15 and 19 have very high traffic accident, injury and conviction rates, and traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for teen-agers. Hopefully, these new standards will put more careful and experienced teen drivers behind the wheel here at Hillsdale High school.

Money, the ever present scarcity, will remain scarce since voters failed to pass Proposition B last November. Funds from a special tax on property owners would have gone to San Mateo

Union High School district schools. Everyone at Hillsdale has seen the need for these funds. Money is needed desperately to replace worn out and out-dated textbooks and equipment.

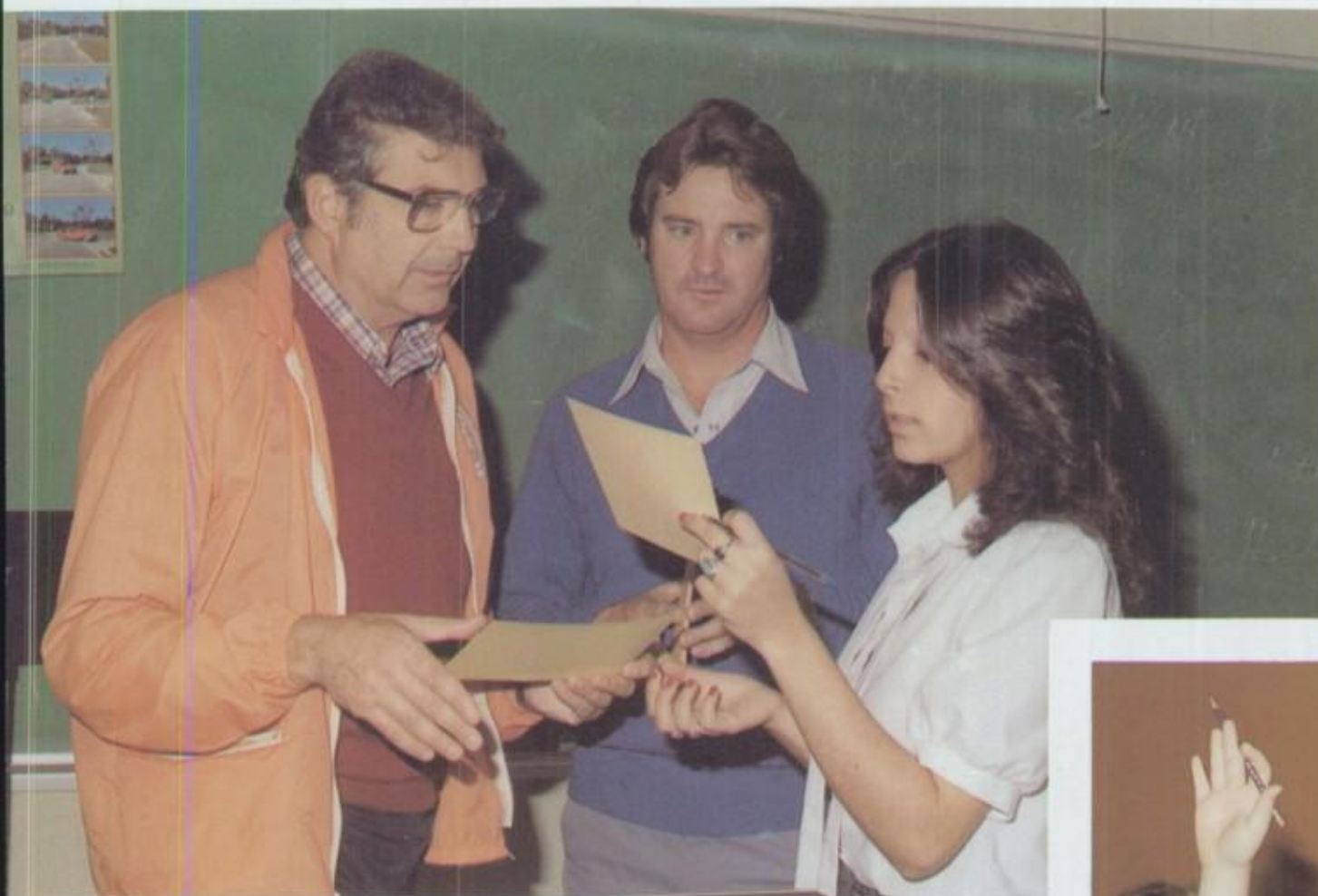
As president of the Hillsdale Faculty Association, Mr. F. Downs led a number of faculty and students, including faculty members Mr. N. Bigham, Mr. S. Sheldon and students Martha Hill, Karen Athanacio, Greg Bibbes, Julia Gavros, Bryan Hardwick, Nihal and Jailan Abdelnaby, Karen Woo, Jeanine Giambruno, Jackie Cuevas, and Katherine Reichley, in promoting this proposition. On weekends they went to shopping centers to distribute information cards on Proposition B.



(Above right) Alan Sisschwein and friend spend time in the library to bring themselves up to date on the new license requirements. Karen Athanacio and Martha Hill (right) hand out an information card to a prospective voter. Safety Education students (above) wait in line to sign up for behind the wheel drivers' training.







(Left) Mr. M. Kilijian and Mr. K. Welch discuss driver training with Gina DeStephano. Freshmen (below right) in this year's World Geography class will be affected by Senate Bill 813.



At a Student Government meeting (above), Stacey Rupprecht, Stacey Jones and Bobby Lee donate ideas to improve the school. Several freshmen choose their classes to fit their new graduation requirements.







## New curriculum and administration broadens Hillsdale High's horizons

Displaying and answering geography questions on television, computers helped guide this year's freshmen through World Geography at the same time familiarizing them with computer operation. Geography teachers Mr. M. Mathias, Mrs. C. Anderson and Mr. J. Rando joined forces with computer experts Miss J. Conklin and Mr. C. Donley in utilizing this new method of instruction.

Leadership Training, a new class offered by Mrs. V. Morris, employed physical and mental activities to assist students in developing independence.

Mr. M. Callahan created College Skills Review, a new class in which students practice vocabulary drills and analogy exercises necessary for clearing the hurdles in the English sections of the Scholastic Aptitude and English Placement tests.

Miss J. Lookabill, Hillsdale's new principal is no stranger to the Bay Area. After moving to California from France, Miss Lookabill began teaching French and English classes at Washington High school in Fremont. Currently Miss Lookabill enjoys playing tennis, singing and attending the opera in her spare time.

When new Assistant Principal Mr. K. Graham is not struggling with Hillsdale's financial problems, he can usually be found scuba diving, hunting or tinkering with his cars. Experience in the Purchasing Department of the San Mateo Union High School district, in his role as dean of Mills High school, and as vice-principal of Hillsdale in 1980, Mr. Graham is well-qualified to take on his duties at Hillsdale.



Miss J. Lookabill, Hillsdale's new principal, Mr. K. Graham, assistant principal and Mrs. B. Delbon, counselor, discuss the new progress report policy at a principal's advisory council (PAC) meeting (upper right). Kelly Fong and Chris MacDonald (above) discover computers in World Geography.





(Above) Mr. R. Dudley answers Tyler Riddell's question concerning a problem on a math test. Students play "Pruey" in Leadership Training (upper left) a class designed to help students build their character. Jennifer Maxwell and Derek Woodbury (upper right) enter data into a computer for their Geography-Computer class. Eric Gutleben (right) seems amazed when Mr. A. Schreiber hands back a World Geography test.



# New students contribute diversity illuminating Hillsdale's Knight life

Walking into a new school all alone might well terrify the strongest. But finding out that your senior schedule includes freshman geography and sophomore Safety Education could be nothing short of devastating. Some of the over 100 students who joined the Hillsdale student body on September 9, 1983 had to take such classes which are required for graduation.

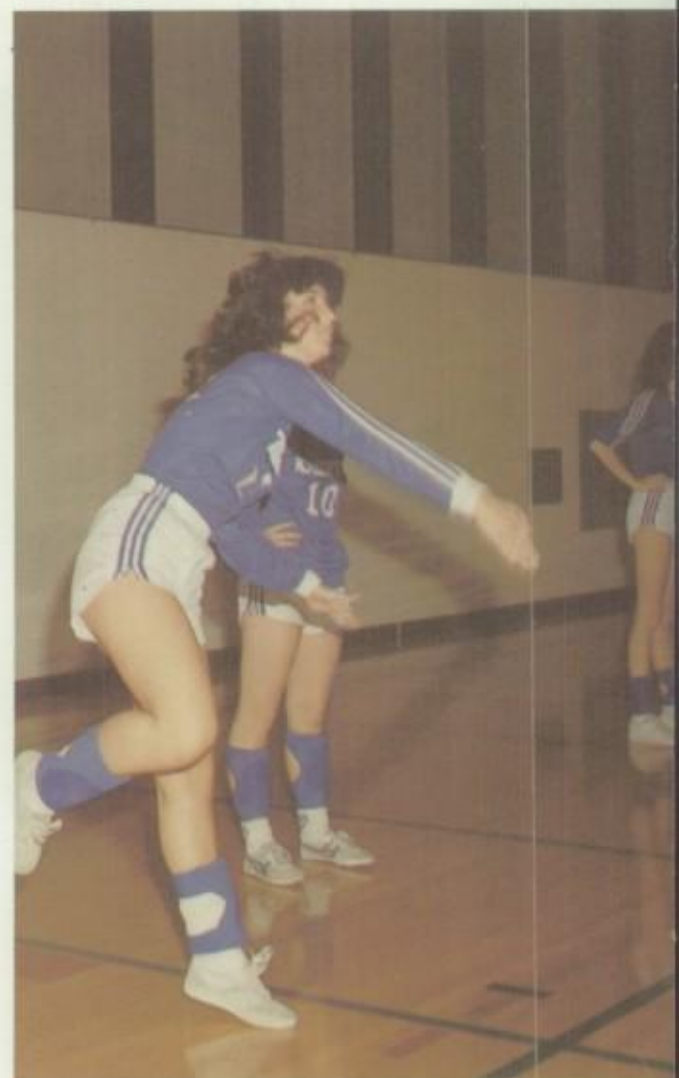
Adjusting to a new life is difficult! Missing one's friends back home was a common feeling among new students. The traditional school policy of a closed campus didn't bother some, but on the other hand many others missed going out to lunch at a local fast food place.

In order to make the new students feel more at home, two luncheons were

organized by Student Body Vice-President Margie Becker and senior Leslie Warner. One luncheon took place in September and the other in October. At these gatherings students had a chance to talk with one another and to learn more about each others' previous homes, ranging from seemingly strange ones in the Far East to the extremely familiar in Burlingame.

Involvement in activities such as after school sports, Glee Club and student government helped new students make friends and get involved in Hillsdale's activities.

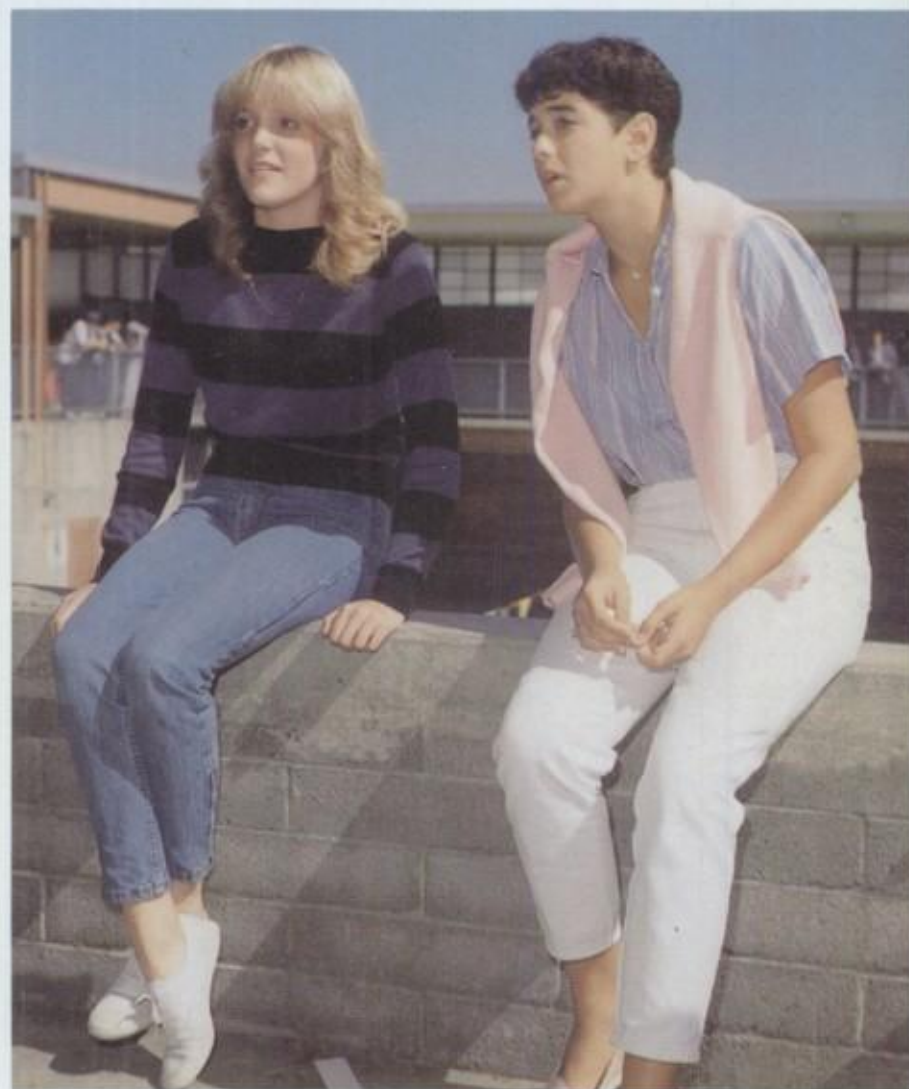
Although these new Knights were encouraged to feel more at home, they still harbored the desire to return to their previous school and see old friends.



Participating on the volleyball team, Marci Ficcaro (above right) enjoys herself and makes new friends. Mrs. B. Delbon and Jim Rogers (right) decide to join the new students' luncheon. (Above) Margie Becker chats with John Ziegelmiller at the new students' luncheon.







"Did you get the answer for number ten?" asks Karen Young of Ana Liza Garcia (above left). Tanya Blum and Vanessa Botto (above right) set the table for tea before their Child Growth visitors arrive. "What is going on?" exclaims Dana Haber (above) of Kelly Hardy. (Left) Nicole Sibelle, Randy Sakuda and Kevin Gonzales try to help Ann O'Grady with her Government assignment.



## We've got style !

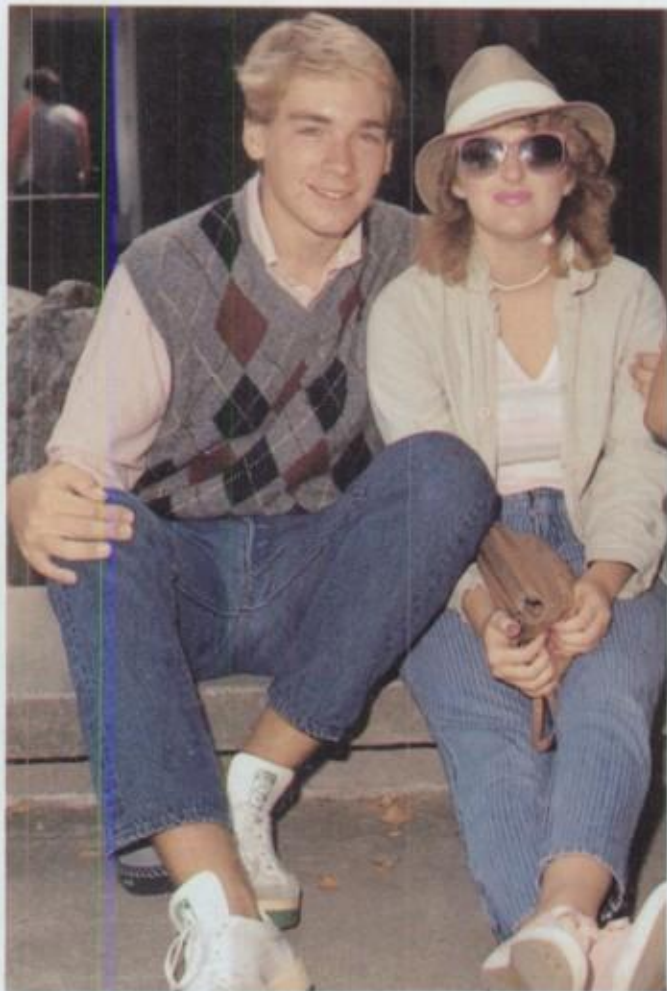
Aspiring to become the next Ralph Laurens, Liz Claibornes and Calvin Kleins, students in Clothing classes design and fashion their own apparel, from mini skirts to ankle pants to formal dresses. Many students choose uniqueness as their motto, creating dazzling works of original design, while staying within Hillsdale's dress code which forbids the wearing of half-tops, strapless dresses and shorts. The expense of glamour prevents most students from fulfilling their desire to resemble the models they see in magazines. But by fabricating their own patterns, students not only have a chance to exercise their imagination but also save on the expense of high fashion.



(Below) Tammy Edwards, Yvonne McEnnerney and Lea Roman wear the new style mini dresses and straight-leg jeans. (Right) Sweaters are tops with these girls who eat their lunch by the pool. These students (above right) find their way into fashion with stripes. (Right) Kristin Hendrickson, Diana Florence and Kathy Dixon show off the latest in short pants.







(Above) A group of students display their own design of "KMEI Slams into Fall" sweatshirts. (Upper left) Mike Hirner and Kris Martin are preppies with a touch of safari. (Upper center) Kate Warner and Lisa Casazza brighten the day with lively colors. (Upper right) The formal style is revived by Andy Fairiby and David Steven- sen. (Above right) The flash dance craze lives on. (Right) The argyle look is forever a classic for Gloria Leong and Fran Russo.

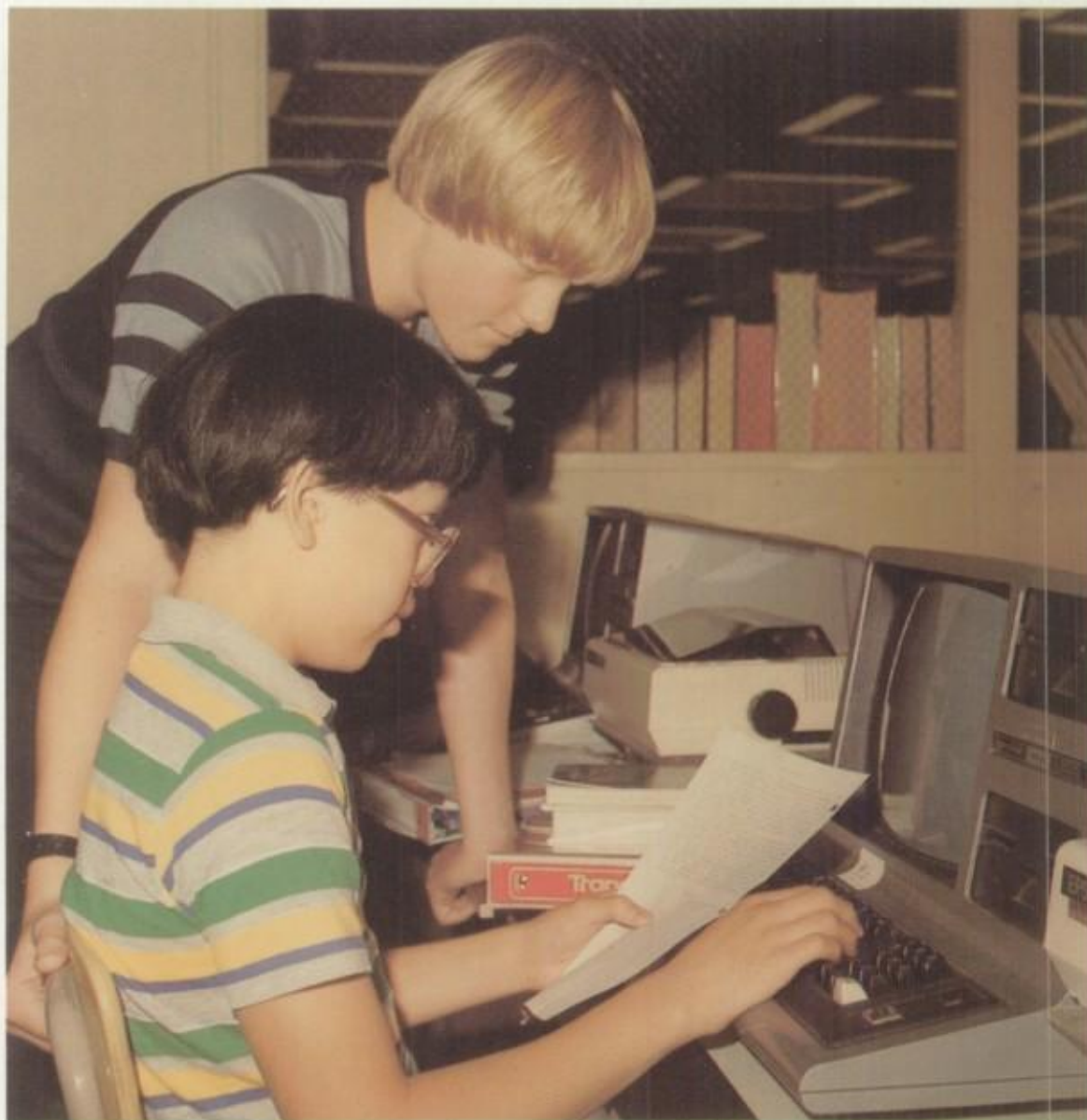


## G. Orwell's '1984' exists not in '84

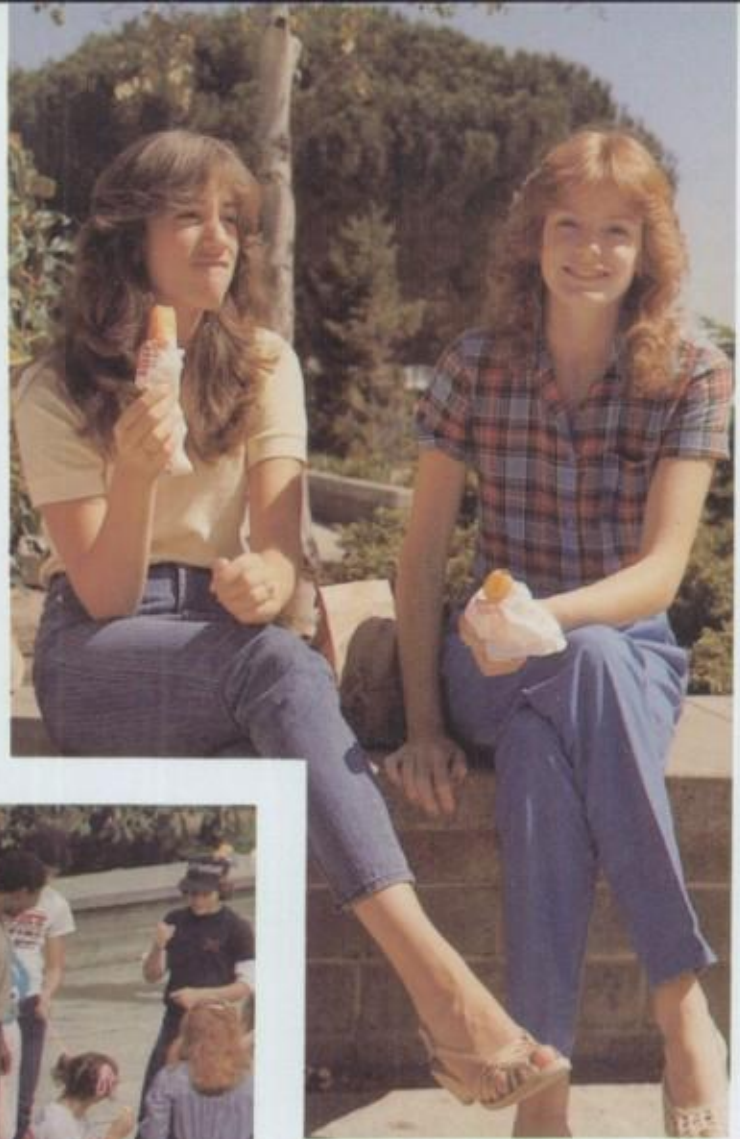
Oppressing human beings with a totalitarian government, computers dominated the ruling class in George Orwell's novel "1984." Although employing the use of computers extensively, the real world of 1984 uses them for a good purpose. Entering several code numbers into a computer terminal in the Hillsdale attendance office, members of Hillsdale's faculty or administration can obtain up-to-date information in seconds. To help students keep up with the growing need for computer literacy and computing skills, Hillsdale offers one semester courses dealing with computer programming and applications. Running contrary to Orwell's prediction, Hillsdale's tradition of having a democratic government by the students sharply differs from Orwell's dictatorship. Students wishing to run for office sign up with the Election Commissioners, and then campaign during June or January for votes cast by the student body. The student body also retains the power to impeach or recall the elected officials, a power unimaginable to the inhabitants of Orwell's world.

Unlike the insensitive machines which govern Orwell's society, Hillsdale gives to its students a personal, one-to-one contact through the counselors and teachers. Students can seek help from teachers before school as well as during lunch, and especially during Student Help periods. Offering advice to all who seek it, Hillsdale's counseling staff of four helps students solve their problems.

Dave Young and Greg Lee (above right) enter the computer age with the help of a TRS-80 and a freshman computer minicourse. Comparing our 1984 to George Orwell's, Jun Faruta, Steve Louie and Han-fu Chen receive some help from Mrs. A. Stone in interpreting the novel.







Laureen Fanucchi, Eileen Madson (above), Rachel Azevado and Yvette Vasquez (below) experience no "Missile" crisis in 1984.



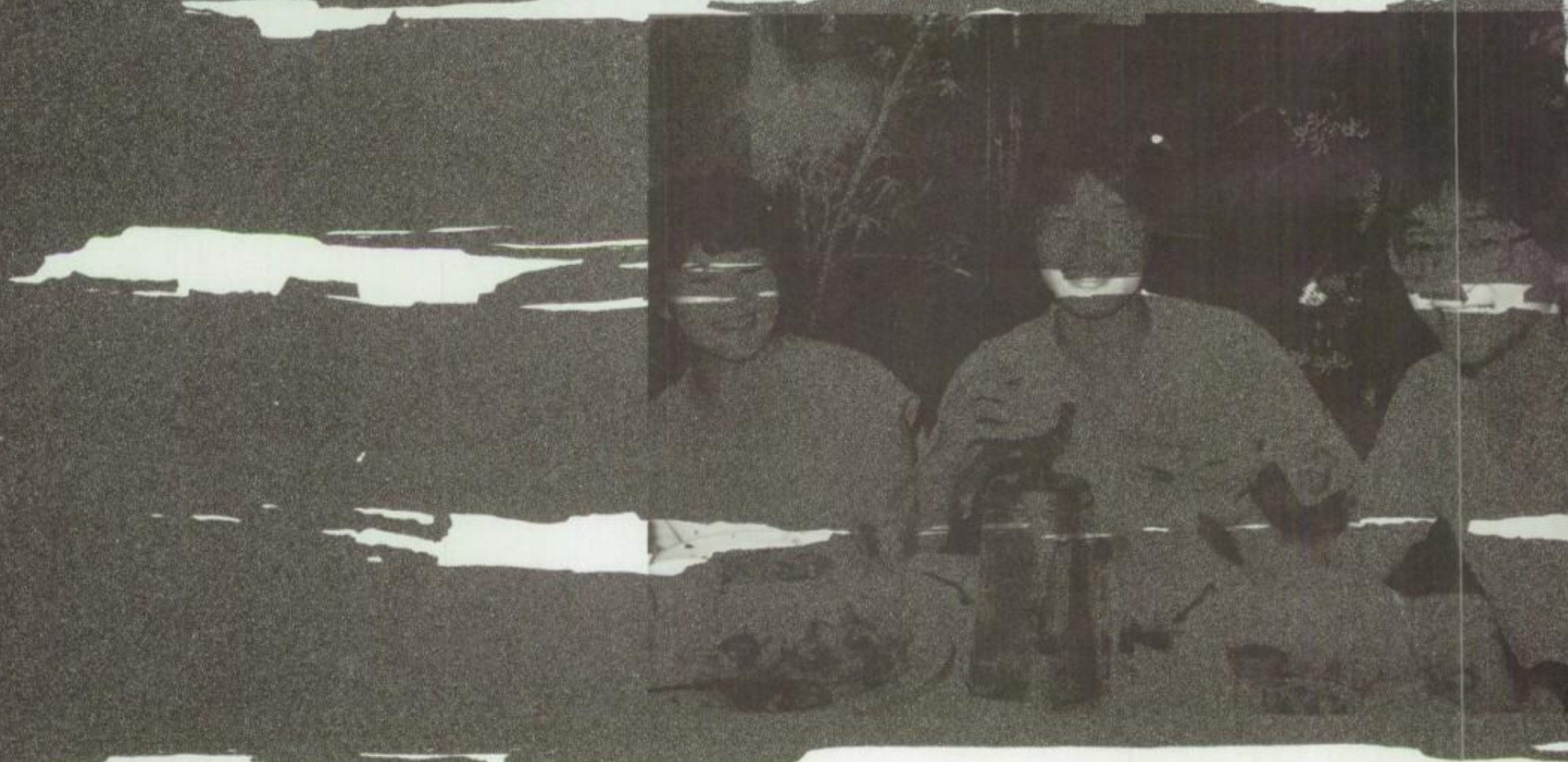
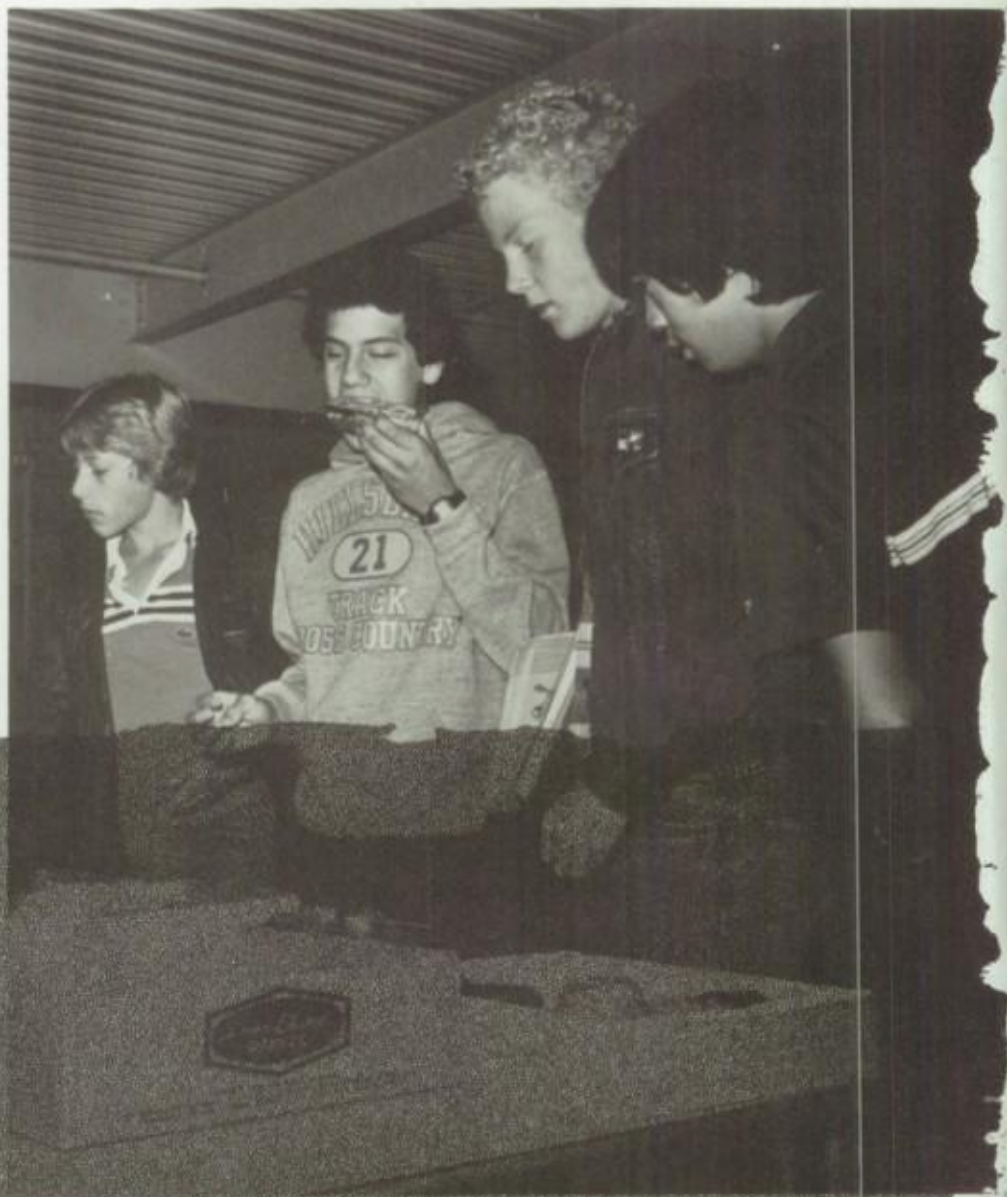
Keith Phinney, Mike Harper, Kathy Dixon and Laurie Reynolds (upper left) can still use free enterprise to make some money for the Junior Class, despite the grim predictions of George Orwell. These are the masses written about in 1984 (above left) but they're together for Halloween celebrations, not a speech by "Big Brother." David Brown, Derek Woodburg and James Steele (left) show their relief at having human counselors to help them and not being required to type their problems into a computer.



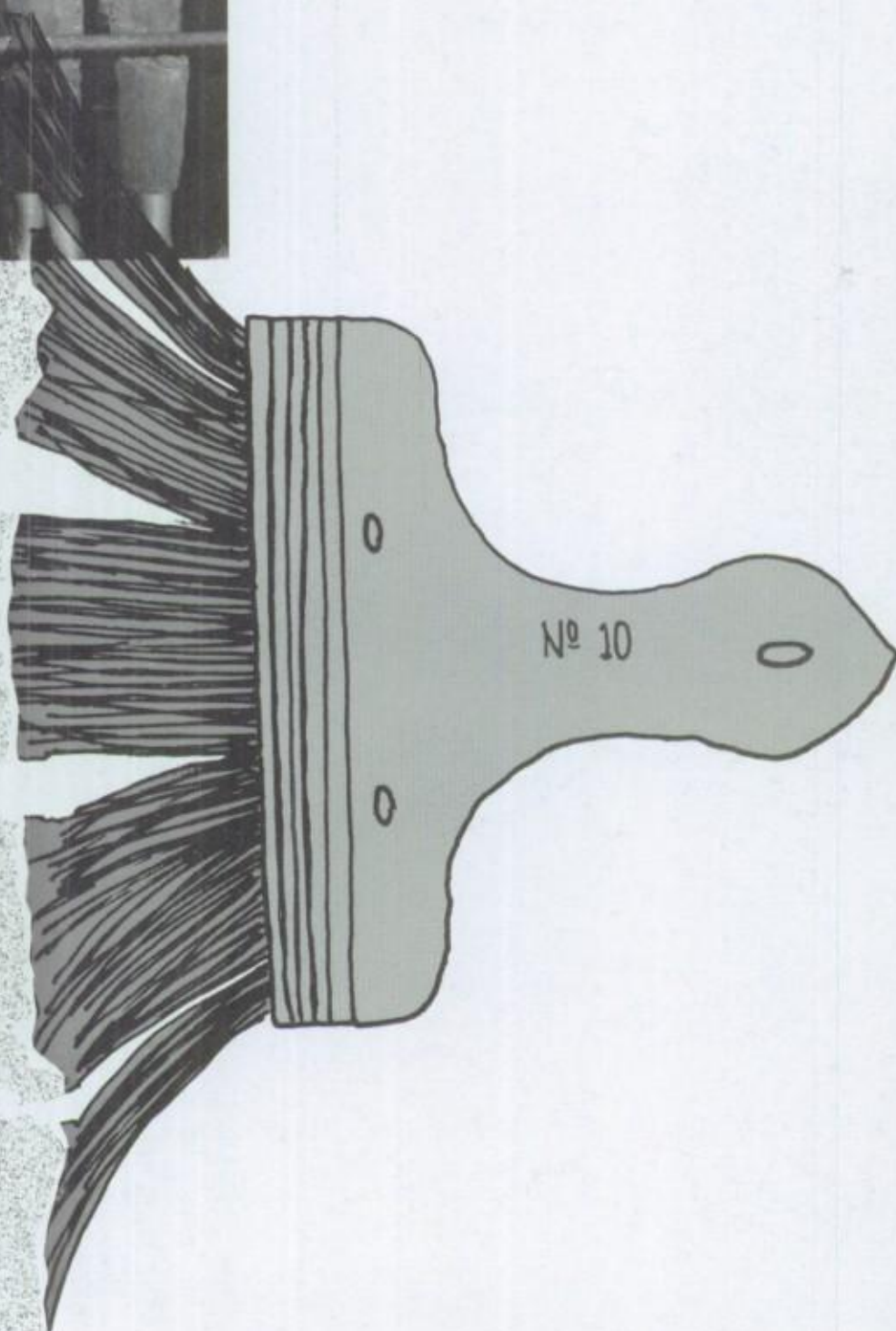
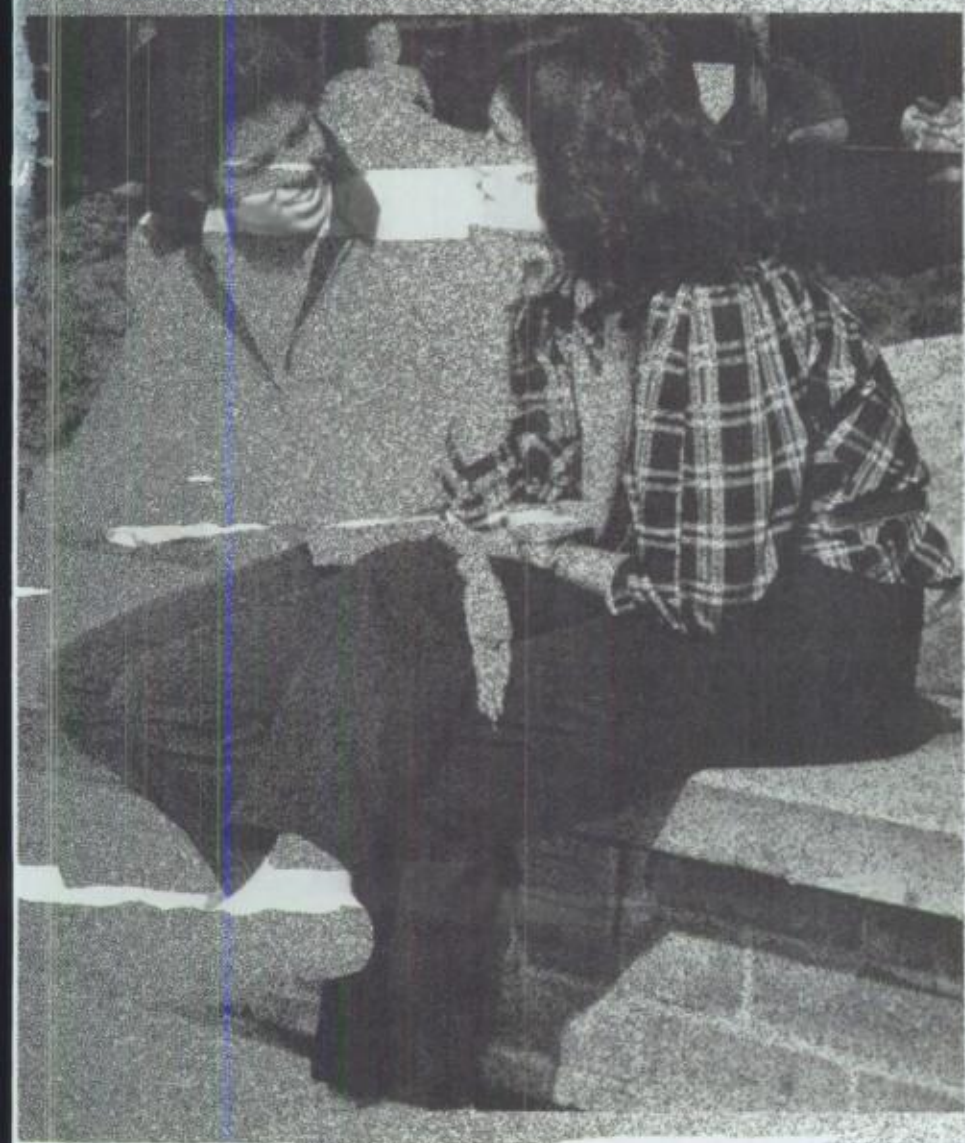
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# Activities

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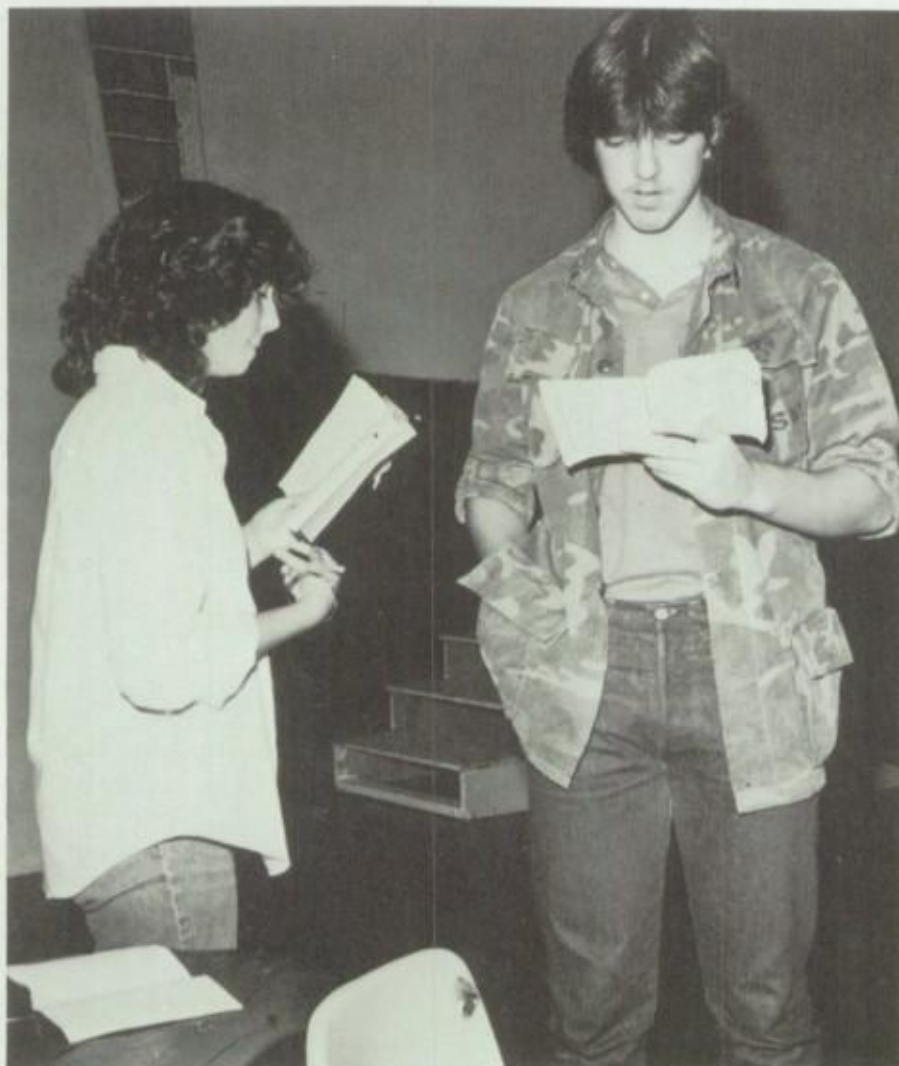






# A murder in the Little Theatre ?

"The butler did it?" Not necessarily, as seen in this year's fall play "Design for Murder." Molding the talents of a small cast, Mrs. V. Morris put on an intriguing production. Long hours of careful planning and rehearsing were dedicated to present the two hour mystery murder. Before "lights, camera, action," stage hands repainted and refurnished the stage; actors and actresses polished their lines and fitted their costumes. Most important, the entire crew maintained an aura of unity. Despite forgotten lines during dress rehearsal, equipment malfunctions, and last minute preparations, the show kept audiences on the edge of their seats during their picture perfect performances.



Nora [Dara Gray] Celia [Molly Donahoo] and David [Marty Neswick] feel the presence of a murderer as thunder claps outside the Granger home [above right]. Carlin [Christian Bentley] reveals himself as a good cop gone bad as he tries to strangle Celia [right], the girl of his dreams. Dara Gray and Steve Underwood [above] rehearse the lines which insinuate their love in Act III.







FALL PLAY CAST ROW ONE: Marty Neswick, Molly Donahoo, Steve Underwood. ROW TWO: Lisa Askins, Monique Grosshauser, Christian Bentley. ROW THREE: Danielle Raymond, Cathy Pleis, Dara Gray. ROW FOUR: Darrell Haber, Ken Alary, Janet Nelson.



"Techies" Danielle Raymond and Dean Sitton [above left] rig the murderer's bell cord for the early December performance. Realizing that they are no longer young, Louisa Cortlandt [Cathy Pleis] and Martha Brand [Lisa Askins] drown the sorrows of aging with a little tonic [right]. Moreno [David Moses] finds himself the object of a "Design For Murder" [above].





(Clockwise from upper left): Manuel Tsingaris gets a taste of domestic life when he dons an apron and hangs the wash. Ruth Webb as the General urges sinners to "Follow the Fold." Brett Juilly and Rodger Gouvia try to pick a winner in Act I. The mission band's attempts to save a soul are fruitless. The Hot Box girls express their love as "A Bushel And A Peck." Crapshooters can't believe that Big Jule rolls snake-eyes again.







## Actors sing about "Guys and Dolls"

For four nights in March, Hillsdale played host to a \$10,000 crap game, a "Save A Soul" crusade, and a sultry striptease of mink and pearls. As you see, anything could happen when the drama and music departments combined forces to form the magic of "Guys and Dolls." Performing against the backdrop of Broadway in the 1940's, Katie Iosif as Sara Brown tried to save the soul of sinful gambler Sky Masterson (Manuel Tsingaris), while Kathy Dixon as Adelaide made a last ditch effort to finally marry her fiancé of 14 years, Nathan Detroit (Marty Neswick). Were these dolls successful in their endeavors? With the help of over 50 cast and crew members contributing thousands of manhours in rehearsals and stage preparations, "Guys and Dolls" revealed the answer to receptive audiences and showcased Hillsdale's performing arts talent for the community.



"Sit down, you're rockin' the boat," urges Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Brian Wirth) as he gives his testimony in Act II (above left). After three hours of singing, dancing, laughing and crying, Nathan, Adelaide, Sky and Sara cannot believe that they are finally getting married (left). Admiring their advertisement from the San Mateo Times, music director Mrs. S. Fitzgerald and drama director Mrs. V. Morris prepare for the final dress rehearsal.



Neil Suzuki [below] completes his part as Marc Kunney and Steve Bolinger play on. Blending together in perfect harmony are Orlando Mendoza, Daniel Oveti, Anna Olsen, Stacey Ramos and Gayle Busby [right].



**CONCERT BAND ROW ONE:** Sylvia Lee, Cindy Haller, Jacky Wirth, Jane Stayton, Denise Quon, Vanessa Amador, Lisa Ramirez, Brian Suzuki, Andy Lee, Debbie Dempnock, Gilbert Lee, Jill Balthazar. **ROW TWO:** Orland Mendoza, Sue Lamphier, Gayle Busby, Daniel Oveti, Thelma Acia, Janice Smyser, Jimmy Stoia, Mark Hesters, Dan Wilson, Sharon Ching, Janet Yang, Audree Wong, Bill Jones. **ROW THREE:** Kathy Trice, Chris Freshour, Anna Olsen, Katie McCarty, Karen Ken-

nel, Katie Fitzgerald, Debbie Dyson, Dionne Ratekin, Kjell Juenson, Tracy Learmonth, Brian Wirth, Shellie Morgan, Eric Anderson, Stacey Ramos. **ROW FOUR:** Steve Bolinger, Marc Kunney, Neil Suzuki, Greg Bibbes, John Holloway, Pat Tanner, Scott Dutra, Fred Marsh, Andy Farris, Jon Connolly, Christian Bentley, Greg Lundell, Dave Bagley, Ben Bisconer [above].





## Marching Band sweeps the heart of Los Angeles

For the price of candy bars, an all expense paid tour of Los Angeles, complete with a trip to Disneyland and a visit to Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose became a closer reality for Concert Band members. On May 30, the musicians left the Bay Area and journeyed to Los Angeles. Instead of combining the efforts of 55 students, each band member was responsible for his or her expenses which amounted to approximately 185 dollars. To reduce this seemingly humongous bill, members staged fund raisers such as candle sales, concert and dance tickets, selling various cheeses and sausages from door-to-door, and candy sales to the student body. Mixing business with pleasure, the band played at several middle and high schools in the Fountain Valley area and visited many of the attractions of sunny southern California.



Fred Marsh, Thelma Acia and Stewart Price [top] may play different parts of a piece, but they play equally important parts in the band. All aspiring for the first chair, Greg Lundell, Robert Learmouth, Chris Freshour and Dave Bagley [above far left] hope for the best. "The Klaxon" never sounded so good as when played by [above left] Audree Wong, Shellie Morgan, Sharon Ching and Janet Yang. Banging away with a learned talent are John Holloway [far left], Pat Tanner, Bill Jones and Brian Wirth. Intent on their music, Vanessa Amador [left] and Cindy Haller keep up their tempo. Mark Kunney [above] and Steve Bolinger play with as much force as they can muster.



## Jazz Band taps with jazzy tunes

George Santayana once said, "Intelligence is quickness in seeing things as they are," which is the necessary quality of Jazz Band members. With only one hour of rehearsal as a group, these members had to be sharp with the highs and lows of reading notes and blending their instruments with others so not to perform a solo. These individuals are chosen based on this ability by Mr. J. Rando. However, if a marching band member desires to be in the Jazz band, he may by auditioning for Mr. Rando. This quick-to-catch-up group performed not only at the usual fall and spring concerts, but at an adult dance sponsored by Hillsdale's Music Boosters. At the dance, the band played music from the big band era of the 40's, performing such numbers as "Sentimental Journey" and "Dream." The major highlight for this group was touring the "City of Angels" - Los Angeles - and playing for different elementary, intermediate and high schools in the area.

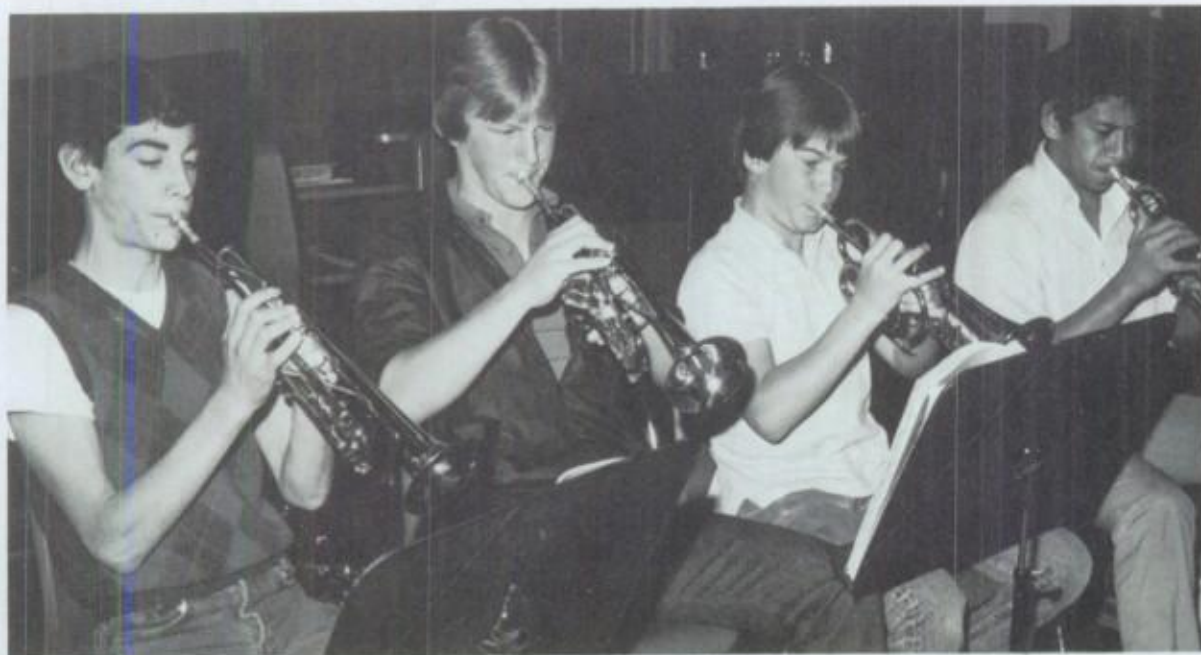


Manuel Tsingarlis [top] waits for his cue while Jimmy Stoia, Christian Bentley and Andy Farris keep the melody going. Accenting the melody, Brian Wirth [above] plays a solo.



**JAZZ BAND ROW ONE:** Stacey Ramos, Neal Suzuki, Kathy Trice, Brian Wirth, Marc Kunney, Jimmy Stoia. **ROW TWO:** Gail Busby, Andy Lee, Dan Wilson, Daniel Oveti, Greg Bibbes, Janet Yang, Jon Connolly, Andy Farris.





John Becker, Allen Griffin, Derek Woodbury and Peni Taufalele [left] practice to excel in next year's Concert Band. Trying to keep up with the cut time are Kathy Gamblin and Karen Kraft [below left]. Genee Jackson, Pat Becher and Kim Kennel [lower left] blow their loudest for a grand finale. Giving it all they've got, Margaret Banda, Lisa Salmon and Tricia Quon [below] achieve their best performance.



## Basic Training simplifies music

Six flutes, one saxophone, two drummers, four trumpets, and ten other musicians, interacting to get the experience necessary to be in Marching Band, describes the purpose of the Intermediate Band. Working from method books and marches, the class is designed for the semi-experienced student who has graduated from his own intermediate school's music department. Although this group didn't perform at the fall concert, they charmed audiences in the spring with the manner in which they performed their musical pieces. Mr. J. Rando, Band Director, was pleased with the group's performance and praised the group upon graduating to Marching Band.



**INTERMEDIATE BAND ROW ONE:** Tricia Quon, Margaret Banda, Lisa Salmon, Derek Woodbury, Gordon Lundel, John Sevilla, Lamar Redd. **ROW TWO:** Dianne Gilletti, Kim Kennel, Pat Becher, Karen Kraft, Genee

Jackson, Craig Shepard, Peni Taufalele, John Becker. **ROW THREE:** Jason Flores, Allen Griffin, Marc Kunney, Jeff Fitchorn, Dan Hanych, David Utecht.



# Glee Club girls tune their voices

Anytime somebody attends any musical concert, whether it be classical, rock, or pop, there is always a time period when the performers must tune their instruments to the level of a finely tuned piano, and then the concert begins. Similar to these musicians tuning their instruments, Mrs. S. Fitzgerald teaches her Girls Glee the process of how to read and sing music needed to tune their voices. Music from the Renaissance, Classic and Romantic eras is taught to give the girls an opportunity to learn the different styles and compositions of the time. These songs are chosen by Mrs. Fitzgerald based on their suitability for the era of study. As the girls sang at the Winter Concert, nothing is an "Impossible Dream" when it comes to perfecting every vocal technique needed to make Concert Choir.

Laura Melendez, Janell Filippi and Kellie Conserrire strengthen their vocal cords for the spring concert [above right]. Mrs. S. Fitzgerald leads the glee in song [right].



**GLEE CLUB ROW ONE:** Manuela Padilla, Vikki Younge, Olivia Saracino, Debbie Schumann, Launa Schissler, Patricia Owens. **ROW TWO:** Michele Trottier, Michelle Atno, Kim Coffman, Cheryl Burnett, Allison Leung, Janette Eggert, Nicole McLaren. **ROW THREE:** Beth

Evans, Gale 'Tongilava, Laura Melendez, Kellie Conserrire, Diane Gilleti, Jennifer Macwell, Janell Filippi [Not pictured: Dawnette Fondrin, Gilda Pereira].





"Seventy-Six trombones in the marching band!" Not quite, but Gilbert Lee, Dan Wilson and Andy Farris make up for it with their good playing. Nicole McLaren, Janette Eggert and Beth Evans [lower right] aspire to the choir by singing as best as they can. Charging up the spirit, the Hillsdale advanced band [bottom right] plays at a basketball game. Glee members [bottom left] practice their songs with the aid of a piano and Mrs. J. Williams. Gail Busby [lower left], Stacey Ramos, Anna Olsen, Daniel Oveti and Orlando Mendoza become the key elements to "Lady Of Spain" when they play the melody. Dawnette Fondrin [left] and Gilda Pereira wait for the conductor's signal before joining in.





# Diversity makes Choir challenging

The curtain rises revealing Hillsdale's 45 member choir, blending voices to open a program of contemporary, pop and classical music from different musical eras. Much has changed since the choir's performances at the Winter Concert, Fashion Island Mall, Hillsdale Mall and at local convalescent homes. Voices are tuned through the guidance of Mrs. S. Fitzgerald, and choir members have built a better rapport with the audience. As the concert proceeds, choir members reflect back to the anxiety of Chamber

Choir try-outs. Most recall the sweaty palms and nervous faces of the more than thirty individuals who were there not only to impress the judges, but to show an ability to blend vocally with other singers. Other choir members might be inclined to remember the fun times shared practicing for Barber and Beautyshop Quartets, and dressing up like Sam, the local barber of the good 'ol days. As the curtain falls a feeling of accomplishment fills the individual choir members as they hear the audience's accolade.

Before performing at the Annual Winter Concert [below] Mrs. S. Fitzgerald conducts a warm-up exercise for singers. [Lower right] **CONCERT CHOIR ALTOS ROW ONE:** Gina DeStephano, Roberta Hopkins, Lisa Suruki. **ROW TWO:** Kathleen Zahnow, Janine Salaverria, Kelly Chappell, Katie Knochenhauer. **ROW THREE:** Kathy Dixon, Katherine Reichley, Lisa Campos, Laura Presutto, Sharon Becher. [Not pictured: Laurie Bazzano, Laura Gomez, Karen Moses, Debbie Rosner, Karin Schwede, Sharon Webb.] Spreading a little Christmas cheer, Karen Moses, Mary McNinch and Laurie Fay [lower left] sing Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. [Left] **CONCERT CHOIR BASSES AND TENORS ROW ONE:** Paul Racino, Neal Suzuki, Mike Nagel, Roger Gauvreeau. **ROW TWO:** Kevin Harris, Jack Whitmire, Jon Connelly, Juan Castro, Dan Berkery. **ROW THREE:** Manuel Tsingaris, Dave Knibbs, Chris Carleson, Steve Underwood, Tyrone Gadson, Brian Wirth, Gordon Liss.







[Upper left] Slightly nervous choir members practice their music one last time before stage call. [Upper right] **CHAMBER CHOIR ROW ONE:** Mary McNinch, Kathy Trice, Laura Downs. **ROW TWO:** Kelly Curtis, Manuel Tsingaris, Jac Whitmire, Kelly Chappell. **ROW THREE:** Steve Underwood, Katie Knochenhauer, David Knibbs, Mike Nagel, Laura Presutto, Gordon Liss. [Not pictured: Laurie Bazzano.] As a way to pass time during concerts, choir members bring a deck of cards to play [above left]. "Fish!" says Kelly Chappell to Katherine Reichley as Tracey Schwacofer plans her strategy. Katie Knochenhauer, Eileen Madden, Dave Knibbs and Laura Downs [above] proceed with their Christmas songs echoing through the long barren halls of Hillsdale. [Left] **CONCERT CHOIR SOPRANOS ROW ONE:** Helen Yoo, Laurie Fay, Sylvia Lee, Darleen Douglas. **ROW TWO:** Ruth Webb, Laura Downs, Tracey Schwacofer, Aura-Lee Martin. **ROW THREE:** Eileen Madden, Stephanie Thompson, Kathy Trice, Kelly Curtis, Kelli Glenn, Mry McNinch.



Violin virtuoso Kathy Bent [left] vivifies Vivaldi. Soloists Kevin Bernhagen and Martin Yang [below] fill the auditorium with lively melodies. **ORCHESTRA ROW ONE:** Teresa Lim, Katie Peltier, Margie Becker, Tracey Kobayashi, Virginia Hopkins, Roberta Hopkins. **ROW TWO:** Kirsten Haller, Pam Sorensen, Emily Stemmerich, Kathy Bent, Maria Park, Krista Fresenberg, Nora Lim, Kevin Bernhagen, Robert Connick, Manuel Tsingaris, Adrian Tsingaris, Pat Strain, Martin Yang, John Tanner [bottom]. [Not pictured: Julie Goyarola, Meleane Taufalele, Lisa Greene].



## Strings perform timeless pieces

To achieve the gold at Sarajevo, Olympic skier Phil Mahre endured years of rigorous practice. This same spirit of dedication for perfection prevailed among the members of Hillsdale's orchestra. More than three years' training backed every member of the largest and best orchestra in the San Mateo Union High School district. With eighty percent of the members as veterans of last year's group, the orchestra possessed the power to perform longer and more complicated programs. Featuring soloists Kevin Bernhagen, Manuel Tsingaris, Roberta Hopkins, Martin Yang and Teresa Lim, the orchestra dazzled audiences with original scores from the Baroque period of the late 1600's to the melodies of Rogers and Hammerstein. Sampling a taste of Broadway musicals, several interested students also lent their talents to the Drama department's musical "Guys and Dolls." To cultivate the love of all music in younger students and to encourage them to participate in music programs, the orchestra toured several middle schools and exchanged performances with their orchestras.







Two of U.C. Irvine's Chamber Orchestra [below] visited Hillsdale's orchestra on March first. The light rhythm of Mozart's "A Little Night Music" challenges Robert Connick and John Tanner [left].



Mr. J. Rando [above] runs through with the orchestra the selections for the Winter Concert. Nora Lim and Katie Peltier [above right] shift from Beethoven to Rogers and Hammerstein with the greatest of ease. "I've never seen that technique before," comments Roberta Hopkins to Teresa Lim.





## Going footloose at a flashdance

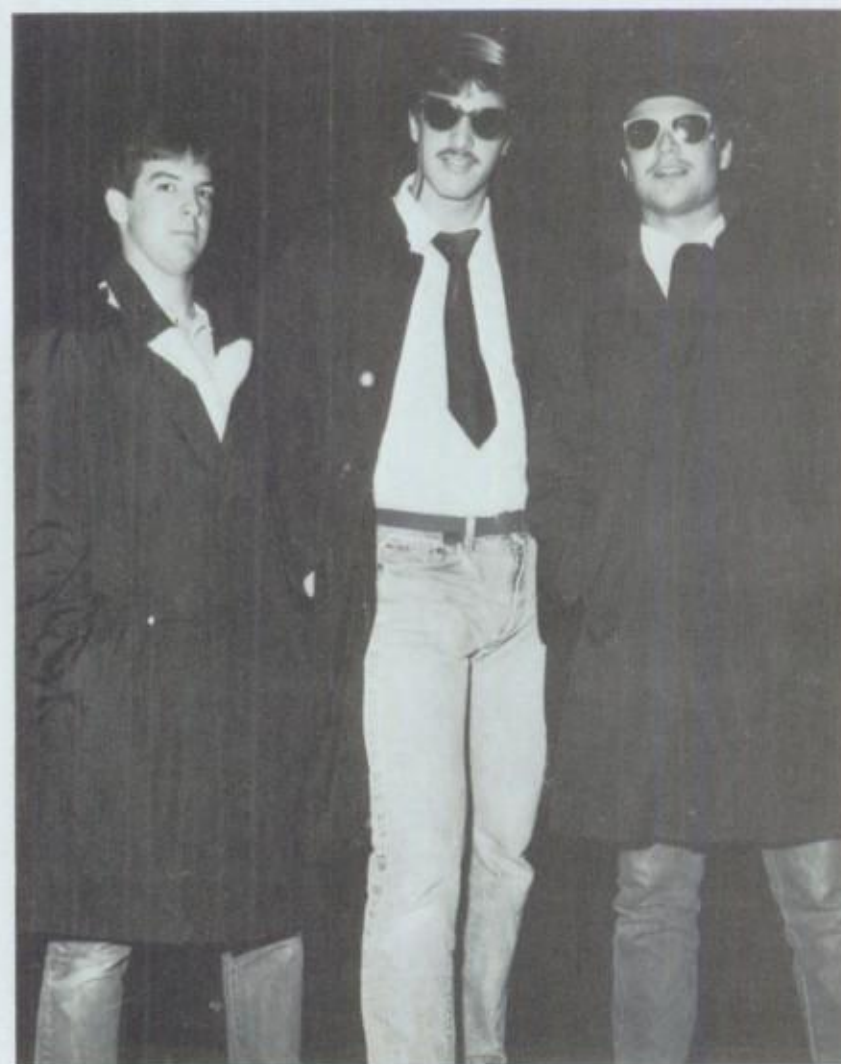
[Clockwise from right]: Tracey Kobayashi, Liz Tombo, Eileen Madden and Frank Alizaga rock in the Christmas holiday at the Senior sponsored "Jingle Bell Rocker." Diana Bibbes wants to hear David Bowie as she makes her request to a Quake employee. Joe Funk, Kathy Bent and Mike Reisinger each find their own way of interpreting Culture Club's "Karma Cameleon." "I can't believe all these people," shouts Melissa Sevilla over the thunder of KMEL's sound system.







[Clockwise from left] Steve Bolinger and Jeff Fitchorn are mesmerized by the "Freakazoid" beat. Break dancing takes to the floors of Hillsdale's Girls gym in 1984. Doug Noce, Alex Ray and Angelo Tekos follow the English Beat and turn out Mod at the Junior sponsored "Shake With The Quake." All in good cheer, Freshmen mob Santa Claus to have their picture taken for 50 cents. Laurie Bazzano, Ruthie Webb and Kerri Christman rekindle old friendships at the first dance of the year, "KMEL Slams Into Fall."





# Project CARES reaches out to Hillsdale High School

You're sixteen years old and your family has just moved to San Mateo from Vernon, Texas. It's your first day of school in the middle of a new semester, and not being sure of what to expect, you're nervous thinking about what others will think of you. That is what the Concerned - - Aware - - Reaching Out - - Enthusiastic - - and Sensitive people of the CARES program intend to ease by welcoming

new students to the campus and helping current students who are isolated, ill at home or in the hospital. Twelve student co-ordinators working together at weekly meetings share difficulties and successes of the four major programs: New Student Luncheon Program, New Student/Peer Advisor Program, Lunch/Brunch Outreach Program and the Hospital/Home Teacher Program. Whether it be at the weekly luncheon used to

provide new students with the opportunity to meet faculty members and other new students or working closely with counselor, family or student wishes, the CARES program has had phenomenal success. Already the program has reached out to forty-seven new students plus an uncounted number of isolated individuals. Miss J. Lookabill, Hillsdale principal, is "very proud" of the leaders' dedication to CARES.



(Above right) Adrian Tsingaris and Board of Trustees member Mr. J. Castelli listen as Tom Munro tells of his previous school's football team. Darryl Haysbert, Sharon Webb and Irene Tang (right) listen as Mrs. B. Delbon discusses part of the Lunch/Brunch Program. (Above) Mike Harper, Laura Gammeter and Shauna Hesters begin the weekly luncheon by welcoming everyone and introducing new guests. Channel 5 News Reporter Linda Schatt (left) discusses the topic of teenage suicide with students of Mr. G. Durham's first semester Law And Society class.





(Below) Miss J. Lookabill makes a formal welcome to new student Sandra Hamer, a transfer student from George Washington High School. Mrs. B. Delbon, Garth Hemphill and Miss J. Lookabill (lower right) acknowledge their guest for the luncheon, Mr. J. Castelli, San Mateo Union High School District board member. (Lower left) **PROJECT CARES COORDINATORS ROW One:** Mrs. B. Delbon, adviser; Renee James, Hospital Home Teacher; John Chan, New Student Peer Adviser; Margie Becker, CARES co-ordinator; Liz Kulesza, New Student Peer Adviser; Mike Harper, Luncheon. **ROW Two:** Garth Hemphill, New Student Peer Adviser; Teresa White, Hospital Home Teacher; Leslie Warner, Lunch/Brunch; Shauna Hesters, Luncheon. (Not pictured: Kevin Montgomery, Hospital Home Teacher.) (Middle left) Michelle DeRoss discusses the idea of CARES with Angela Melendrez. Garth Hemphill (left) sorts out peer adviser questionnaire cards.





# Concerned Seniors keep campus clean

"They're to be respected because they're trying to keep their school in good running order," said Mrs. L. Orrante about the group of 20 Senior campus supervisors. Keeping intruders from coming on campus and interfering with the flow of the traditional school system heads the dedicated Seniors' priority list. Next on the agenda is checking students' hall passes. And in the parking lot, a check for parking stickers and car registration is the task to be performed. A lot of walking around results in the prevention of many mischevious acts. Interest in law enforcement-careers, a good feeling about school and maintaining spirit are notions shared by these Seniors. The Senior Campus Supervision, program organized for the first time and supervised by Mrs. Orrante and Mr. R. Garcia, gives Seniors a chance to exercise their interests while earning up to five credits a semester. Aside from the assigned school period, choosing to supervise during two lunch periods, before school and at some dances is also required. Royal blue caps, displaying the words "Hillsdale Supervision," distinguish these Seniors from others. Although not everyone has seen or had contact with them, these Senior campus supervisors are out there patrolling the campus, adding security to the school, and at the same time, freeing the faculty and administrator minds to concentrate on issues they were meant to do.

[Top right] Both Mr. B. Garcia and Mrs. L. Orrante have their own separate duties at lunch. Pat Roller and Johann Rocha check for the student ID of Tarek Bahnesy [above right].



**SENIOR CAMPUS SUPERVISORS ROW ONE:** Brad Bergland, Bobby Thompson, Jr., Frank Ruano, Herb Mulipola, Mike Guerra. **ROW TWO:** Mr. R. Garcia, Rober Grimes, Doug Noce, Darren George, Steve Chaffey,

Mark Opheim, Angelo Tekos, Dennis Morelli, Mrs. L. Orrante. [Not pictured: Johann Rocha, Jeannine Leon, Pat Roller, Dan Berkery, Stacey Brown].





## Mid-year Grads take an early lead

Buying a class ring, announcements, cap and gown and making decisions on college, work and family are but a few of the several dilemmas Seniors



face every year before graduation. For those thirty who graduated on January 26, the decision had to come eighteen weeks earlier. Mr. K. Graham, Assistant Principal, left the entire ceremony up to those who were graduating. The ceremony was held in the Little Theater and diplomas were handed out by Miss J. Lookabill, Hillsdale's principal. Early completion of the district's graduation requirements of two hundred credits with successful completion of the competency tests and required State courses were needed to graduate. After the ceremony, refreshments were provided by the PTSA, and Mr. Graham congratulated the graduates for a "very impressive ceremony," before the students said their farewells to Hillsdale.



Miss J. Lookabill, Mr. K. Graham and a graduate's parent [left] head toward the cafeteria for refreshments after the ceremony. Awaiting their graduation, Steve Harker [above left] and Hesham Gabor talk over their future plans. Craig Macia [top left] and his mother pose for a memory of the eventful day. Liz Steinrok [top right] holds flowers as a temporary substitute for her diploma. Smiles all around for Sandy Arslan, Michelle Cox, Cathy Cain, Joy Siegel and Lisa Meiter [above].



## Art commission- posters unlimited

Being quick to draw is essential to this lunchtime group. Creating posters using only their paintbrushes and imaginations, members of the art commission produced appealing and clever advertising for various school organizations. Advised by Mr. J. Haynes, the group met sporadically in the art room designing such things as the Senior class carnation sales posters and the Senior class dance tickets.



(Above left) Matt Lipson, Cory Keller, Joe Funk, Vicky Vine and Holly Matsuo combine their talents to design a poster for the Senior class carnation sales. Trent Ruane, Matt Perry and Matt Lipson (top left) decide on the colors for their sign while Mike Harper, Joe Funk and Vicky Vine wait for Cory Keller to sketch out the letters for their poster.

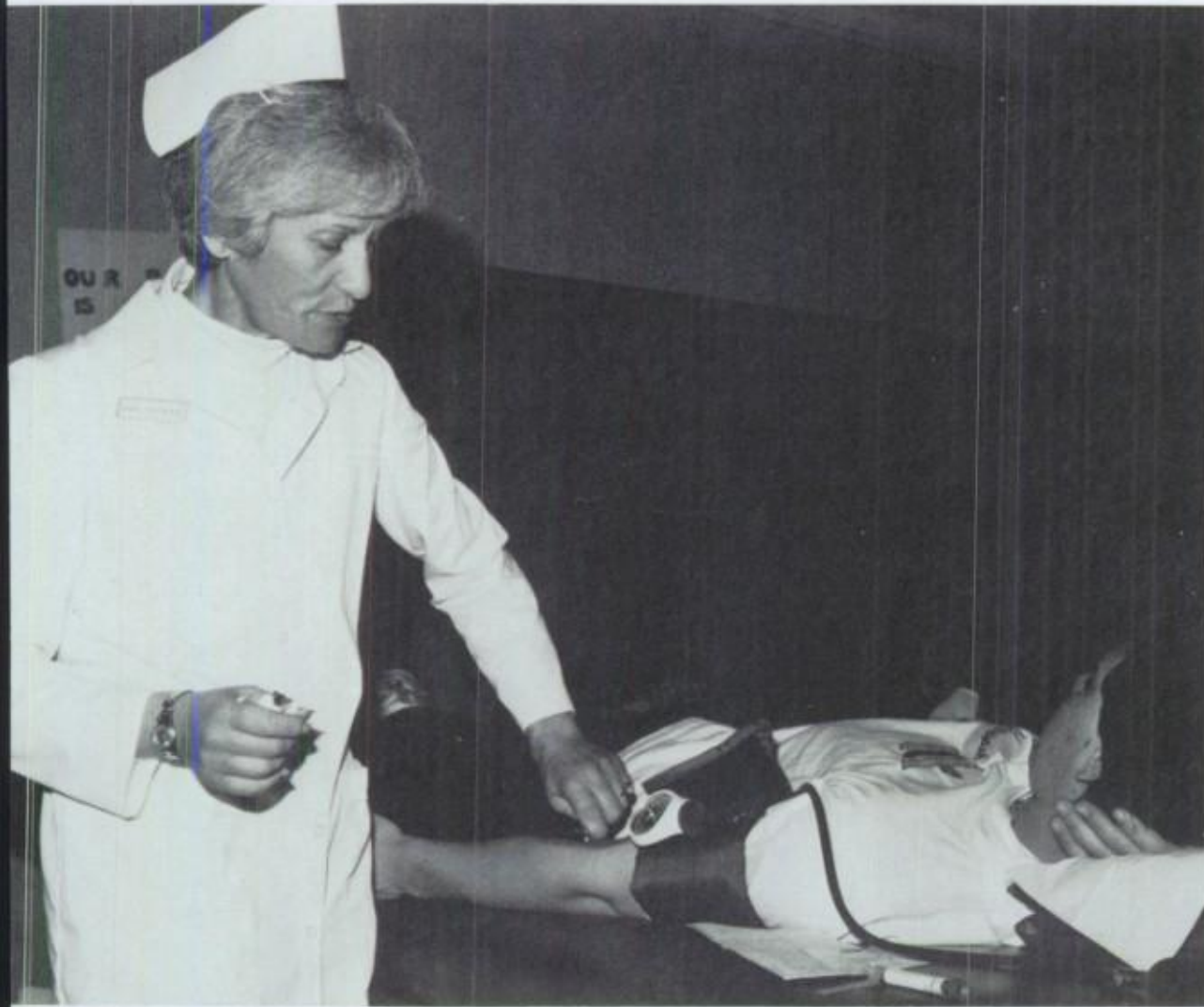


**ART COMMISSION** Mr. J. Haynes [adviser], Holly Matsuo, Matt Perry, Matt Lipson, Mike Harper, Joe Funk, Trent Ruane, Steve Tang.



## Students choose to donate life

With an average of 2.6 pints of blood required for one operation, the amount of blood brought in by this year's Hillsdale blood drive could save as many individuals as are in a typical-sized government class. Over 100 people signed up to donate, but for various reasons, due to allergies or weight, only 64 actually gave blood. According to the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank, only one person in ten ever donates blood. But with about 400 possible donors at Hillsdale, this statistic rose to one in six! Why donate blood? Mr. G. Durham, Hillsdale Student Government adviser and organizer of the drive, believes students who have never given blood before have a "curiosity of themselves" about their reaction to giving blood. If giving a little of oneself could possibly save someone's life, why not? Especially if one gets a free doughnut for doing so.



[Left] Mrs. P. Malone is questioned prior to giving blood. Students replenish their blood sugar level by eating cookies and doughnuts [center left] after giving blood. Nurse Dianne Peiffer rubs providone [above left] to kill bacteria before inserting the needle. [Above] Debbie Sherman is surprised at the quickness of the iron test.



# Where there's nature there's life

Retaining the basic value of nature conservation, the Sierra club has incorporated new ideas into traditional activities. Beach and school clean-ups and biking trips set the pattern of the past; however, new ideas such as garbage can paintings and field trips to areas like the San Andreas fault harked a new beginning for the club. Beach and school clean-ups are always helpful to both park and school officials, with as much as ten-thirty-gallon garbage bags being filled with debris from Princeton Beach and an unestimated number

from the perimeter of Hillsdale's campus. In past years the mayor and other city and county officials have participated in the events and always have an encouraging word to say to the people who participate. As another way to clean up the campus, club members began work on painting garbage cans around campus. Getting help on garbage can designs, the members of the Sierra club judged the entries and painted the best. Catchy slogans such as "Try for a hole in one" or "garbage eating monsters" began to make their way

into the public eye by February.

Judging the many entries in the garbage can design contest, Kirsten Haller and Ramesh Yeganeh [below] decide upon a winner. While being guided along the San Andreas Fault, Keith Phinney [lower right] reflects back on a poem by William Wordsworth he read in English 6A that stated, "Let nature be your teacher." Volunteering her time to paint garbage cans, Shaua Hesters signs up for an after school assignment [lower left]. Finished with the club's first garbage can [below left] Sierra Club members discuss with Mr. P. Sample the availability of another can.







[Below] **SIERRA CLUBROW ONE:** Geoffrey Louie, Audree Wong, Ramesh Yageneh, Margot Sakamoto, Roberta Hopkins. **ROW TWO:** Mr. J. Longar, Kirsten Haller, Fred Marsh, Katie Fitzgerald, Anna Shogren, John Chan, Shauna Hesters, Danny Chang, Jason Quock. Margot Sakamoto and Polly Chan [below right] compare ideas on a date for the coming Sierra Club bike ride. After perusing the map of Monte Bello Open Space Preserve [lower right] Sharon Ching discovers that she has fallen behind the pack. [Lower left] Danny Chang paints rapidly hoping to meet the deadline of putting the first garbage can on campus by February 24th. Roberta Hopkins [below left] thanks Mr. J. Longar for the compliment. Sierra Club President Kirsten Haller and Adviser Mr. Longar [left] listen as their guide explains the reason behind the cavity of the San Andreas Fault.





# Interest creates club fellowship

Feasting on a Chinese dinner, new members and returning members of the Asian Awareness Club were treated to a welcoming dinner beginning the new school year. Learning about the Asian culture plus getting together and having fun, the club's intent is tantamount to its first activity. Advised by Mrs. G. Ota, the club planned activities held outside school as well as during the lunch period. In the following month, club members raised money for all of their activities by selling candy bars. Although holding activities mainly for itself, the club put on a martial arts demonstration for the whole school in the boy's gym. At noon, students from a local Kuk Sool Won school performed for faculty and students. Finally, rounding off the year, members were treated to a barbecue at the beach.



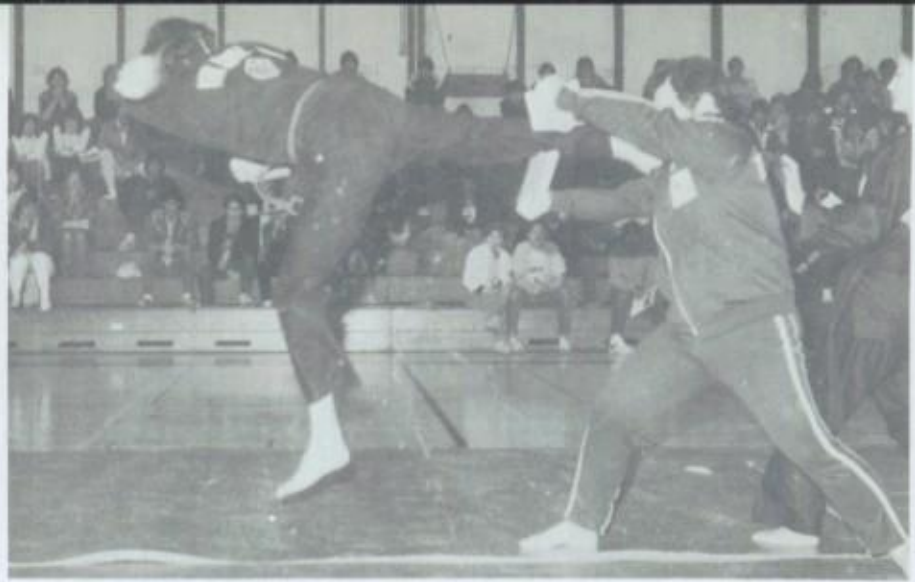
[Above left] Vice-President Jason Quock announces the martial arts demonstration. Karen Woo, Valerie Heckman and Yvette Soubirous work on their tans at last summer's beach party [top right]. A Kuk Sool Won demonstrator [center right] flies through the air in a self-defense exercise. [Center] Sharon Coleman, Adviser Mrs. G. Ota and Marlena Porcalla listen to the announcement of the candy bar sales.



**ASIAN AWARENESS CLUB ROW ONE:** Joanne Orio, Cheng-Yi Tuan, Polly Chan, Ramesh Yeganeh, Karen Woo, Irene Tang, Brenda Joe, Lisa Suruki, Holly Matsuo. **ROW TWO:** Audree Wong, Carole Riley, Sharon

Ching, Allison Leung, Tsui-Ming Chen, Karen Kraft, Frances Lee, Janet Yang, Shirley Tang. **ROW THREE:** Stewart Price, Jason Quock, Eric Zenor Birk Lee, Fred Marsh, Steve Louie, Lawrence Chu, Geoffrey Louie, Dan Chang, Mrs. G. Ota.





[Left] Ray Carino, Sheri Lim and Holly Matsuo attempt to bury Mike Kang at last year's beach party. Lisa Suruki, Fred Marsh and Steve Louie [above left] respond to suggestions for future activities at a noon meeting. [Top

left] James Yu and Shirley Tang combine forces in preparation to feed the hungry beachcombers. [Top right and below right] Martial artists demonstrate defense techniques in the boys gym. [Center right] Mrs. D.

Baines and her guest Miss C. Cowell, learn the rules of chopstick etiquette from Dan Chang at the welcoming dinner while Stewart Price and Sharon Coleman [above right] watch as Joanne Orio reaches for "just one more bite."



**FRENCH CLUB ROW ONE:** Ramesh Yeganeh, Patricia Owens, Sharon Coleman, Roberta Hopkins. **ROW TWO:** Jennifer Denkers, Christina Weltlich, Ruth Kunney, Michelle Ogle. **ROW THREE:** Leslie Warner, Kim Denkers, Stephanie Maggard, Herman Schwartz, Kirsten Haller [below] Wearing make-shift crowns, Caroline Frame and John Stolec [right] promenade royally. While Christina Weltlich [lower right] cuts the cake, Sharon Coleman and Roberta Hopkins scheme to get the lucky piece with the prize. "Be my valentine!" Leslie Warner [bottom right] advertises the latest French Club fundraiser. With all of his gesticulations, Mr. F. Latson [bottom left] still can't get the wandering attentions of Kirsten Haller and Robin Moniz. Listening to the outlines for an upcoming party, Caroline Frame and Eva Wong [lower left] adjust their schedules.



## Vive la France!

Royalty and fame are dreams everyone wishes fulfilled, and on January sixth, becoming a King or a Queen was as easy as biting into a piece of tender cake. In that piece of cake was nothing less than a small piece of almond candy. So what's the fuss over a piece of cake - - French Club members celebrating the custom of the French holiday "Fete de Roi." Learning about the French culture has been the focus of the club's past; however, this year the French Club sparked innovative ideas to raise money and continue the local emphasis on the French language and culture. To raise this money and continue the local emphasis the club sold Valentines for Valentine's Day, complete with Hershey Kisses. Those Frenchmen who didn't join the club had a chance to experience French cooking by attending the club-sponsored Multi-Cultural Fair in the Great Court.







Common goals and interests in school, social events, and their culture were the similarities found among the fourteen active members of the Black Students' Union. Meeting every Thursday, this group was led by President Darryl Haysbert and Adviser Mr. J. Burris, who, along with the other fourteen, travelled to Hayward, California for a national B.S.U. convention aimed at informing these students on Black activities throughout the United States. Among other things, the group organized a dance with B.S.U. members of Aragon High school that marked a second year of the club's sponsorship of the district dance at C.S.M. In the spring, the desire for a green M & M made the union's treasury account skyrocket during the sale of the candy.



**BLACK STUDENTS UNION ROW ONE:** Denise Williams, Jan Daniels, Cynthia Franklin, Felicia Tatum, Tina Cherry. **ROW TWO:** Kendra Meyers, Cheryl Batiste, LaRon

Haysbert, Melyssa Parks, DeWanda Atkinson, Angela Arnold, Aliya Wilkes, Darryl Haysbert [above].



[Upper left] Discussing the possibilities of attending a B.S.U. meeting in Hayward, LaRon Haysbert, Darryl Haysbert, Kendra Meyers and Dewanda Atkinson answer questions about transportation. Showing interest in the National meeting, Denise Williams and Aliya Wilkes listen closely to the time and cost of the event [top left]. "A bag full of green M & M's" suggests Jan Daniels [above] for fund-raising ideas. Melyssa Parks and Angela Arnold welcome the thought of holding a dance with Aragon's B.S.U. [upper right].



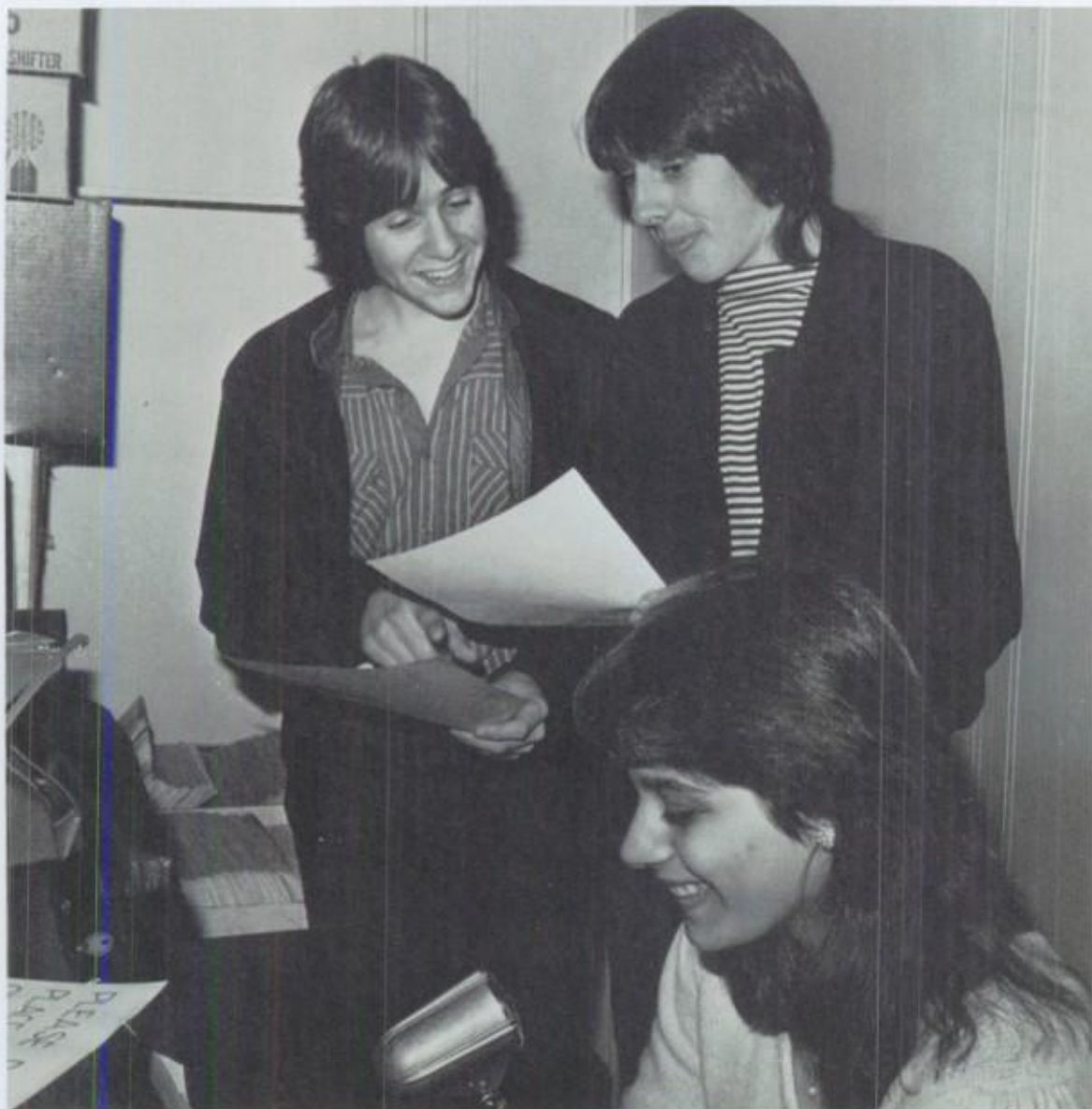
# Latinos celebrate colorful culture

With an estimated 225,000,000 fluent speakers, Spanish ranks as the fourth most popular language in the world. To focus Hillsdale's scattered voices of Spanish descent into an audible community remains an essential goal of Latinos Unidos. Through special activities, the club attempts to educate the student body as well as themselves of the offerings and opportunities of a Latin heritage. With vibrant colors and spicy cuisines, the Latinos Unidos staged a fiesta on Cinco De Mayo and participated in the Multicultural Fair to familiarize students with the flavor of their culture. A speaker from the College of San Mateo informed the club of the special opportunities afforded to Latinos students who desire to further their education. Overall, the main idea of Latinos Unidos is, according to President Jackie Cuevas, "... to provide a time and place to share ideas and have some fun."

(Above right) **LATINOS UNIDOS** ROW One: Gloria Fuentes, Patti Ayala, Alex Navas, Paul Ayala. ROW Two: Rosie Fajardo, Odalys Martinez, Claudia Canizales, Lucy Martinez, Laura Ruiz, Kevin Osborne, Anna Villalta. ROW three: Jackie Cuevas, Rosa Linda Garcia, Martha Villalta, Andrea Arias, Ed Canizales, Diana Gonzales, Magda Hernandez, Patti Sandoval, Lynn Tallian, Olga Gonzalez. (Right) Treasurer Martha Villalta, Secretary Patti Ayala, President Jackie Cuevas and Vice-President Gloria Fuentes listen as Rosie Fajardo, Anna Rodriguez, Olga Gonzalez and Magda Hernandez (below) talk about the Cinco de Mayo celebration.







## Witty voices ring through airwaves

To furnish students with a head start in the booming communications industry, Hillsdale provides interested students a chance to experience live broadcasting on the Public Address announcements. Through voice tests and teachers' recommendations, Laura Presutto, Steve Bolinger and Brett Juilly acquired a chance to develop the lightening-quick reactions and razor sharp wits which shielded seasoned P.A. announcers from the surprises of life. Arriving at the P.A. room minutes before the start of the announcements, the three announcers barely had time to proof-read their material. At the beginning of second period, these announcers give a quick run-down of activities happening throughout the week. According to the announcers, hastily written announcements, plus poor grammar and incorrect spelling left them tongue-tied and incoherent on the air, frequently forcing them to guess at the meaning of the announcement.

## Vital info lies just a call away

With the absence of a school newspaper, a new and inexpensive way of communicating information to the student had to be invented. The idea came up to provide students with recorded telephone messages on school activities. Although the hotline provides students with the week's activities, it doesn't provide all the necessary information about college deadlines, recent school budget cuts, sports, teachers and students. However, when dialing 349-Hill one hears where the next basketball game is. With the absence of the newspaper, the English department saves \$428 a month, but the student body loses in two ways by not having a newspaper. For one, information that was available to everyone now is limited to official announcements, word of mouth and the information provided by the Hotline. Second, the learning ex-

perience that comes with the newspaper has cheated the student out of part of an education. Student government pays only \$7.00 a month for the Hotline. When dialing 349-Hill, the witty voice of Marty Neswick will describe the weeks' activities, and bid a good evening.



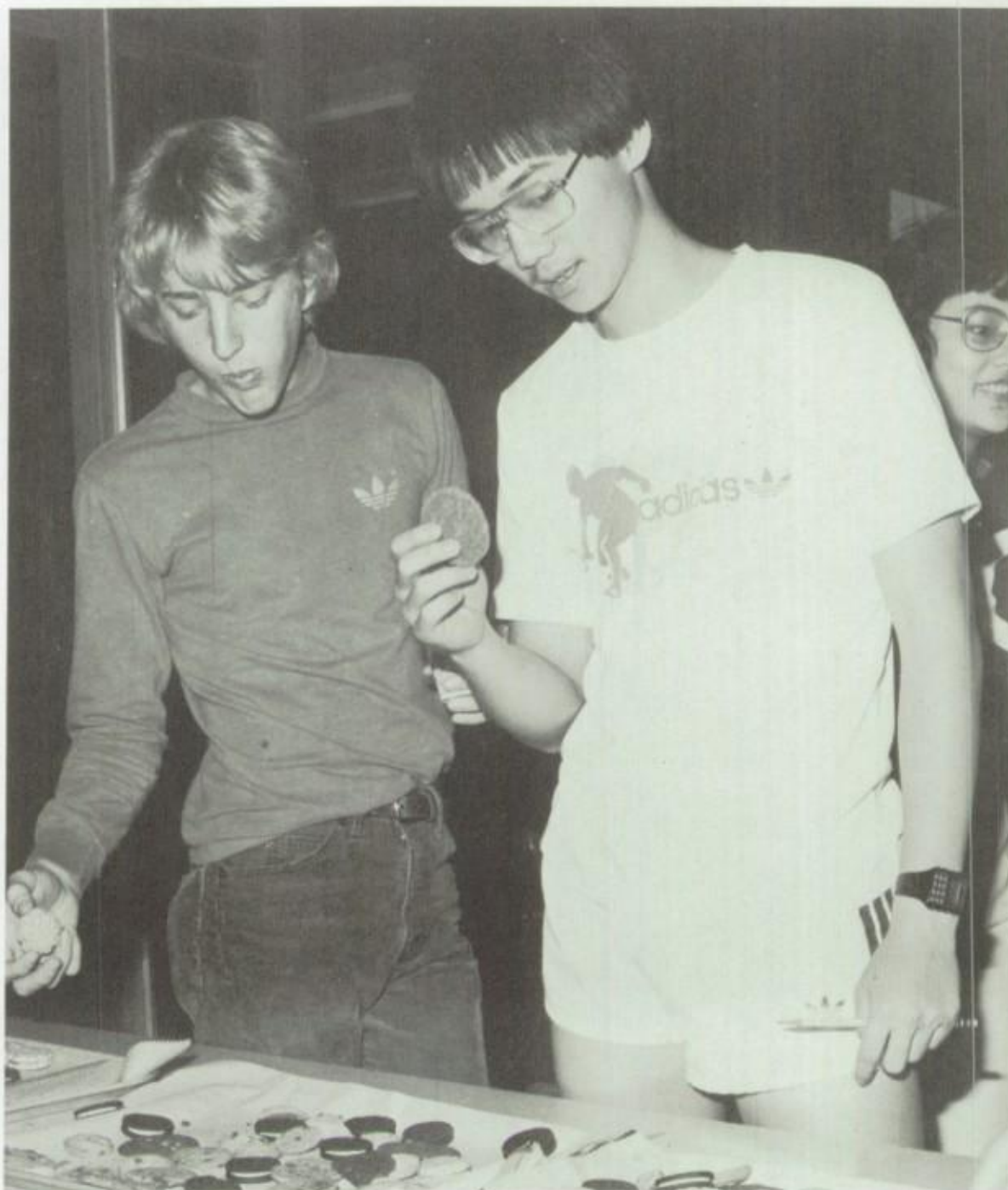
The Hillsdale Hotline becomes widely used by faculty and students.



# Knights harness powers of math

Caution: Raw brain power at work. Brain waves pulsate through the air as contestants from the six district high schools decipher problems of logic and numbers. Stripped of their calculators, Hillsdale's Knights regress to the feudal times and rely on self-sufficiency to battle in mental gymnastics. Although these math wizards use primitive means by today's standards, calculators which fall short of interpreting word problems are no match for the methods of solution in attaining maximum grazing land for cattle. Every ounce of energy supplied by both AC ("A" team) and DC ("B" team) voltage is sweated out from the intense pressure riding on each student. With Adviser Mr. F. Downs and team captains Eric Andersen and Sharon Ching as the leading forces, Hillsdale's Math Team emits enough energy to blow up Silicon Valley and eliminate all calculators.

Eric Anderson and Birk Lee rejuvenate themselves after a difficult math meet [right].  
**MATH TEAM ROW ONE:** Ching-Yi Tuan, Polly Chan, Ester Leong. **ROW TWO:** John Chan, Mark Hesters. **ROW THREE:** Calvin Kwock, Dan Chang, Birk Lee, Eric Anderson [below right].



Karen Woo and Melissa Lee [above] get to know some members of Mills' Math team while enjoying some cookies provided by the Mills team.







**SCIENCE CLUB ROW ONE:** Mr. R. Mund, Adviser, Steve Louie, Jason Quock, Doug Leong, Todd Moniz. **ROW TWO:** Geoffrey Louie, Laurence Chu, Walter Lee, Jun Furuta,

George, Han-Fu Chen, Louis Hong, Ara Davidian. **ROW THREE:** Jim Cattarin, Birk Lee, Marvin Gee, Calvin Kwock, William Meng [above].

## Sinking vessels disprove theories

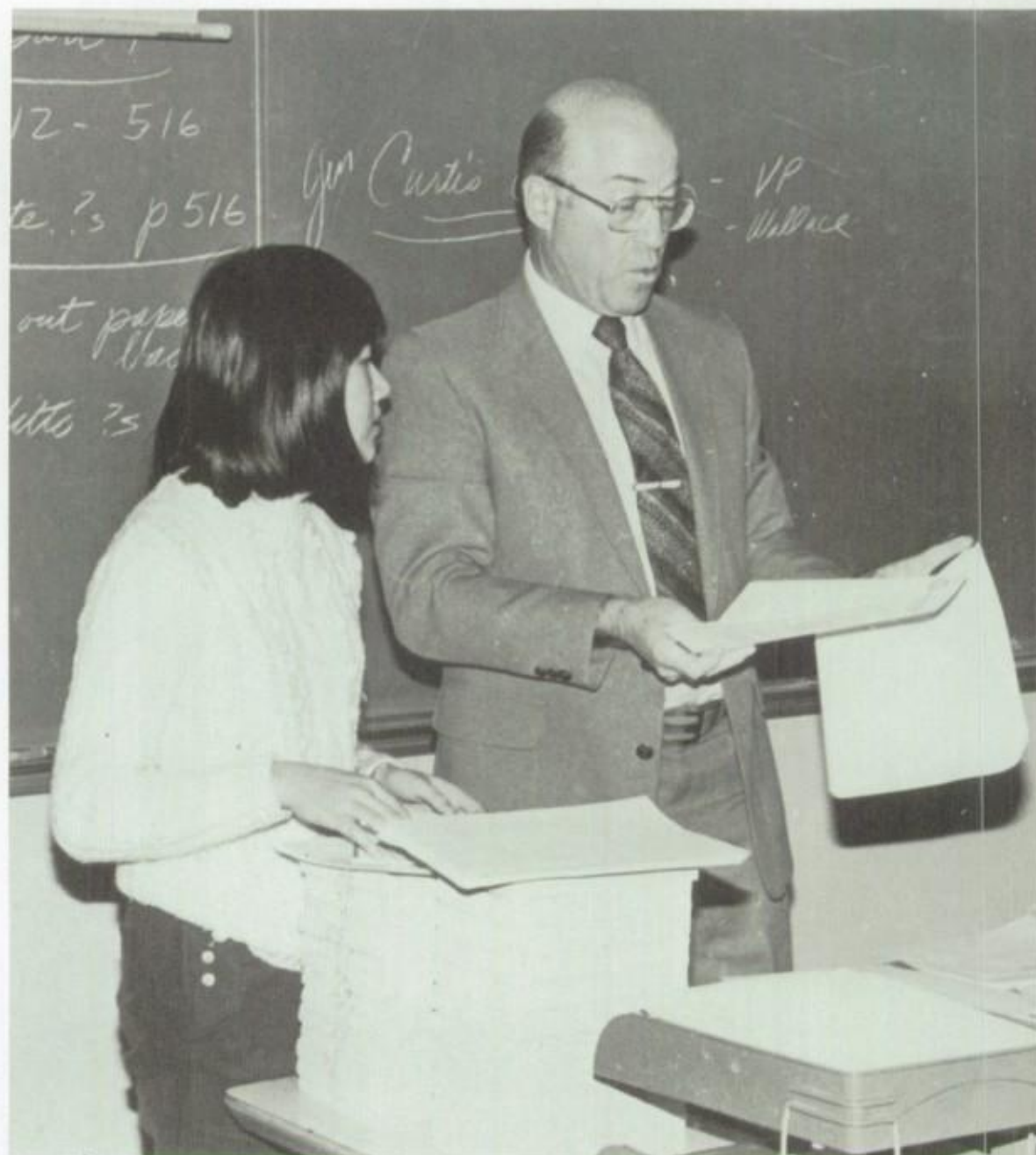
1984 showed the unveiling of the Macintosh personal computer, successful flights of the space shuttle, and a miniature boat race sponsored by the Science Club on February 24th. From wind-powered to battery-operated, milk container plastic to balsa wood, and simply designed to intricately planned, the various types of ships were sailing on the scientific knowledge of the builder. At the sound of the gun, some fell apart, some didn't move, and some even sank. The winner was "Anna," a wind-powered sailboat which travelled fifteen times its length, equivalent to 375 feet if it were life-sized. "Mad Max," a black speed boat, came in second by going more than half the length of the pool, but reached the point of no return when its batteries ran out of juice. Fortunately, the Coast Guard, Mrs. A. Stone, saved Max before it sank into the deepest trenches of the Hillsdale swimming pool. Both "Anna" and "Mad Max" were designed, built, painted and raced by Jim Cattarin. Although no boats reached the finish line, the contestants were all winners in that they had taken the challenge to experiment with their hypotheses and plans.

Steve Louie and John Ficarra praise Jim Cattarin on the elegance of his vessel, Ana [center left]. A desperate attempt is made to raise a sunken ship [center right]. The Science Club [top] prepares to start M & M sales.



# Scholars achieve life memberships

Life membership to any organization like the Kiwanis or the Elks club could cost anywhere from \$1,000 or more. However, life members of the California Scholarship Federation paid less than the price of a gallon of gas. Just as the Elks and other organizations have requirements for entry, so does C.S.F. Membership to the State program requires a total of three "A's" and one "B" in academic classes per semester. Requirements for life membership are that one renew his or her membership every eighteen weeks for a total of four semesters, one being in the Senior year. These life members are honored with a special award of a life pin that symbolizes the flame of wisdom and are recognized at the awards assembly at the end of the school year.



**CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION ROW ONE:** Ann Hiraki, Margie Becker, Holly Matsuo, Melissa Lee, Margot Sakamoto, Jenny Lee. **ROW TWO:** Robin Moniz, Sharon Ching, Audree Wong, Corinne Cumby, Della Kwock, Shirley Tang, Mr. G. Ferrin, Adviser. **ROW THREE:** Kirsten Haller, Jennifer Denkers, Kimberly Denkers, Sharon Webb, Martha Hill, Jeanine Giambruno. [Not pictured: Cindy Brunet, Polly Chan, Louisa Chiang, Molly

Donahoo, Tammy Edwards, Diana Florence, Krista Fresenborg, Lisa Hannah, Sophia Han, Joan Hiramane, Ruth Kunney, Erica Lee, Darlene Louie, Lisa Mork, Teri Morris, Janet Nelson, Jennifer Olsen, Patricia Owens, Lisa Papagni, Vina Patel, Lisa Pirie, Lisa Ramirez, Laura Reynolds, Anita Shum Cheng-Yi Tuan, Unna Venkatachalam, Leslie Warner, Tania Wouters, Ramesh Yeganeh, Karen Young, Jane Zunkel, Jean Zylla].



After a successful C.S.F.-organized meeting, Mr. P. Pitkin congratulates the guest speaker, Mrs. K. Sweet-Lantos [above]. Shirley Tang and Mr. G. Ferrin [top] announce the year's life members.





**CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION ROW ONE:** Jennet Leong, Han Fu Chen, Shari Yoshihara, Katie Knochenhauer. **ROW TWO:** Jim Stoia, Jun Furuta, Steve Louie, Calvin Kwock, Eric Anderson. **ROW THREE:** Birk Lee, Greg

Bibbes, Mike Harper, Chris Sevens, John Chan, Fred Marsh. [Not pictured: Danny Chang, Joseph Funk, James Gilletti, Bryan Hardwick, Dan Hynding, Marc Kunney, Douglas Leong, Andrew Mendlin, Todd Moniz, Henry Ohara, Arnold Say, Steve Sheldon].

## Adviser honors dedicated staff

Putting out a yearbook with 336 pages consisting of 112 pages of color for the price of fourteen dollars - - that's the job of the yearbook staff. The rewards for such effort result in the satisfaction of a popular book and the hoped-for goal of being a member of the international honorary society for high school journalists. Every year selected seniors who are in the top third of their class and who belong to any publication of the school are recommended to the Quill And Scroll Society by their respective advisers. However, with only one publication this year, the SHIELD, the honor was bestowed to a smaller minority. After making his choice based on overall staff contribution, Mr. A. Laden-dorff recommended the top individuals. These names are then sent to the International Executive Council of the Quill And Scroll Society. Certificates are sent to these members who are honored during the awards assembly at the end of the year.

[Upper left] **QUILL AND SCROLL:** Bryan Hardwick, Erica Lee, Arnold Say, Fred Hiraki. Marc Kunney and Jimmy Stoia [middle left] discuss their choice for the annual C.S.F. field trip. Sharon Webb [below] proudly walks away with her new life pin.





# Scholars achieve

Thomas Paine once wrote, "Governments . . . arise out of people." America was born because of the Pilgrims' desire to break from the Church of England and build a free society. However, today in California new bills can't be set into law unless one plans to take the initiative route, write their local Congressman, take over a country or attend the American Legion's one week mock government at Sacramento State. At this conference each floor of the local dormitories makes up its own city government system and passes ordinances to carry out its city government's purpose. These local ordinances could be anything from having to walk down the hall a certain way to saying "Pansy Power" when turning out the lights. However, when bills were brought to the State level by the students they were of more serious nature such as public finance for education and had to be passed by the mock State Legislature. To be eligible for Girl's and Boy's State one must be in the top one third of his class, and must have participated in

extracurricular activities. After nomination to the program a series of checks are made by counselors to screen the nominee, notice is sent out to the nominee and an interview is held. From the field of 18 boys and 12 girls nominated, Mike Harper and Kathy Dixon were the Juniors selected to represent Hillsdale this summer.

Laurie Reynolds, Kristen Hendrickson and Kathy Dixon [right] anxiously await the decision of the judges.



**BOYS STATE NOMINEES ROW ONE:** Tim Hemphill, Stacey Ramos, Eric Anderson, Herman Schwartz, Mark Hesters, Rob Viczorrik, Steve Sheldon, Martin Funk. **ROW TWO:** Darryl Haber, Robert Freeman, Joe Funk, Mike Harper, Chris Sevens, Paul Weiskopf, Demir Erkan,

Anthony Scattini [above]. **GIRLS STATE ROW ONE:** Lisa Hannah, Kathy Dixon, Diana Florence. **ROW TWO:** Shari Yoshihara, Margot Sakamoto, Polly Chan, Mria Haramalis, Laurie Reynolds, Kristen Hendrickson [upper right].



Mr. G. Durham and Garth Hemphill [below] discuss the U.A.S.B. leadership conference. John Chan, Katherine Reichley, Stephanie Maggard and Garth Hemphill [bottom] take a break from an intense U.A.S.B. meeting.



## District meetings increase dialogue

Who will be the next Superintendent for our school district? What school will face possible closure? Discussing topics such as these, the Union of Associated Student Bodies consists of four representatives from each school in a cooperative effort to improve the conditions of our district. The Board of Trustees listens to the group's propositions twice a month and keeps them in mind when the final decision is made. Realistically the voice from the U.A.S.B. does not count as a formal vote, but the voice succeeds in making students aware of current issues. Aside from brainstorming for new ideas, this remarkable group planned beneficial activities. Holding a luncheon, representatives became acquainted with the Board of Trustees members, and student government advisers in an informal atmosphere. A leadership conference at Menlo College and a barbecue at Aragon promoted communication between underclass student government members from throughout the district. Succeeding in their effort to improve conditions in our school district, the U.A.S.B. increased understanding between both the Board of Trustees and the students.







Darryl Haysbert, Tonya Williams and Sharon Ching [above] listen to a speech made by Student Body President John Grillos. Christina Weltlich, Tonya Williams and Darryl Haysbert [right] model the latest in sweatshirts to promote ticket sales for "KMEL Slams Into Fall." **STUDENT BODY OFFICERS** John Grillos, President; Margie Becker, Vice President; Tonya Williams, Secretary; Darryl Haysbert, Treasurer; Sharon Ching, Chief Justice; Mr. A. Ladendorff, Fall Adviser [above right]. [Not pictured, Mr. G. Durham, Spring Adviser].



Miss J. Lookabill and Sharon Ching [above] discuss election plans before a student government meeting. While dining at a Chinese restaurant, Margie Becker and Tonya Williams [right] talk about student body activities.







## Student officials settle key issues

Former President John F. Kennedy believed that "Any system of government will work under ideal conditions. It's the system that functions in the pinches that survives." Survival meant changes for Hillsdale's 1984 Student Body Officers. Beginning with new policies for Student Council, President John Grillos and Vice-President Margie Becker insisted that Council Representatives attend every meeting and convey the meeting topics correctly and efficiently to their classes. Chief Justice Sharon Ching and Secretary Tonya Williams adopted new voting procedures, which required students to register before voting. Focusing on helping lonely and new students, Project CARES, organized by Margie Becker, received favorable welcome in its first year at Hillsdale. In spite of the changes, the traditional KMEL dance remained as the top fundraiser, bringing in \$3,200, according to Treasurer Darryl Haysbert.

Dancing to the music supplied by KMEL, the crowd of students [left] made the Student Body-organized dance a success. Margie Becker and Sharon Ching [above left] confront Mr. A. Ladendorff on student issues. Student Body representatives [top] make notes on details concerning the upcoming leadership conference.





Students [below] attending a Senior class meeting listen to announcements on future fund-raisers. "Who says teachers aren't appreciated?" Carolyn Tuohy hands Mr. F. Latson his carnations [right].



Helping to hand out carnations, Debbie Dyson and Karen Athenacio plan their strategy [above]. Deciding on a student issue is no laughing matter, shown by the serious expression of Christina Weltlich [upper left]. Stephanie Maggard and Miss C. Greco [middle right] discuss designs for a poster fit for a king.

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS SPRING** Jennie Brandi, Secretary; Miss C. Greco, Adviser; Garth Hemphill, Treasurer; Stephanie Maggard, Vice President; Christina Weltlich, President [right].







## Seniors break their piggy bank

To go out in style was the goal of Hillsdale's 1984 Senior class, even if that meant depleting their treasury of \$5000.00. Led by President Christina Weltlich and Vice President Stephanie Maggard, the Senior Class officers spent more than eight months debating, comparing and voting on issues such as arrangements for the Prom, caps and gowns, the Senior barbecue and the theme of the Christmas dance. After an exhausting search that began in September, the four Fall Semester officers and adviser Miss C. Greco chose to have the Prom at the San Francisco Crystal Ballroom.

Filled with the holiday spirit, the Senior Class dominated the campus scene at Christmas with carnation sales and a Christmas dance. Unpredictable weather conditions carved into the carnation sales' profits, but the "Jingle Bell Rocker" cushioned it when more than 500 students danced with KRQR to ring in the holidays.

Planning their own graduation, Spring Semester officers handled everything from ordering caps and gowns to organizing the Senior Barbecue. Although the year did "fly by awfully fast," as Christina commented, the Senior class succeeded in compelling Hillsdale to "Hear us roar, we're '84!"

Vicki Vine and Kim Wanamaker [top] ask Mr. J. Franceschi for cap and gown information. Lisa Pereira, Nancy Palmer and Jeanine Giambruno [middle left] listen to some interesting news about Grad Night. **SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS FALL:** Stephanie Maggard, Vice President; Christina Weltlich, President; Karen Athanacio, Treasurer; Jennie Brandi, Secretary [left].



# Creative Juniors spark new ideas

Innovative best described the Junior class as class members explored new avenues of creative financing. Led by president Sophia Han, the Juniors welcomed students back to school by selling doughnuts on the balcony every Wednesday. The idea raised over \$400 by the end of the first semester. Using their artistic talents during Christmas, class members helped Saint Nick at Macy's by wrapping packages, allowing for a hefty New Year's deposit into their treasury. As the new year progressed, the Juniors saw the rise of the "rock of the 80's," as they sponsored Hillsdale's first KQAK dance, letting the Knights pack the Girls' gym to "Shake with the Quake." But never losing sight of tradition, the Junior class with Spring president Martin Funk organized the annual Easter carnation sales, closing the year with a \$4,000 treasury.



Kathy Dixon and Heather Robinson sell "Quake" tickets at lunch [above] to benefit the Junior Class. The Juniors keep Hillsdale students well fed on Wednesday mornings [above right]. **JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS FALL:** Sophia Han, President; Kathy Dixon, Vice President; Heather Robinson, Treasurer; Diana Florence, Secretary; Mrs. E. Nelson, Adviser [right].







Mr. P. Richards [left] asks for a bag of plain M & M's. Business is booming at the Junior class doughnut sales [lower left]. Money and doughnuts exchange hands [below] during student help period. Kim Pope [bottom left] "Shakes with the Quake" in February. **JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS -SPRING** Diana Florence, Secretary; Heather Robinson, Treasurer; Martin Funk, President; Kathy Dixon, Vice President; Mrs. E. Nelson, Adviser [bottom right].





At Back to School Night (right) Annette Natividad and Jeanie Russell sell a 49er calendar to Jackie Wirth and friend. Anna Olsen, John Chan, Kim Robinson and Teresa White listen to suggestions made by concerned Sophomores (below) on the subject of candy sales.



(Above) **SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS SPRING:** President Teresa White, Vice-President Eileen Madden, Secretary Kim Robinson, Treasurer Katie Iosif. (Right) **SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS FALL:** President Teresa White, Vice-President John Chan, Secretary Kim Robinson, Treasurer Anna Olsen, Adviser Mrs. P. Malone.





## Class of 86 finds lucky number.....

Six rather than seven seems to be the lucky number for the Class of '86, which is on its way to bigger and better things.

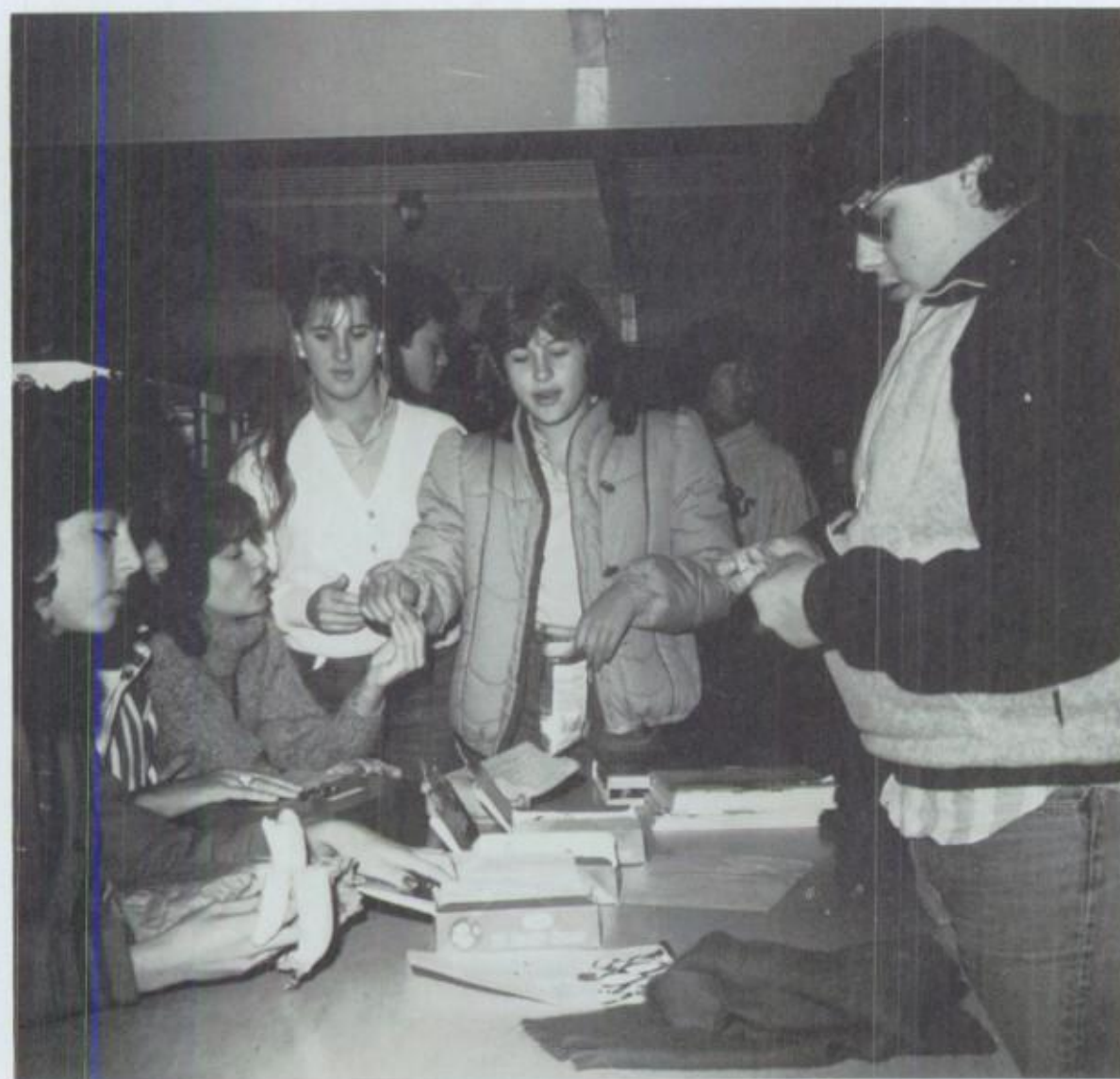
For starters attendance at regular meetings stormed to 600% over last year's attendance. One reason for this increase has been the class officers' enthusiasm toward class activities.

Class unanimity quickly added to last year's treasury account of \$600. Selling concessions at football games, trading candy canes for the sum of twenty-five cents a piece and marketing 49er calendars for 1984 both on campus and during Back-to-School Night were included in the various fundraisers.

As of mid-January the Sophomore Class put themselves over the thousand dollar bracket, earning \$650 for the semester, bringing their total funds to \$1,200. The class future foretold of a dance around March of '84 and of candy sales around Easter.

Winning several competitions highlighted the class's involvement at rallies. Among them included the major Halloween rally where class members passed an orange through a line without using their hands or dropping the orange.

Katie McCarty, Eileen Madden and Teresa White (above left) sell bent sticks of red and white candy at Christmas while Marcus Ashkenasy (left) supports the Sophomore class by purchasing one of these traditional holiday treats.





# Freshmen adapt to new environs

Adapting to changing surroundings helped unlock the door to success for four Freshman Class officers who assumed their offices in October, 1983. Taking charge of a 425-student class, the officers led it into ambitious projects. To put the class financially on its feet, President Dana Haber organized the sales of sweat-shirts emblazoned with the "Hillsdale" motto. However, high school fashion trends neglected sweatshirts this year, spelling disaster for the Freshman Class. To recover their losses, the officers asked adviser Mrs. P. Collins and Student Body officers for assistance in sponsoring a dance. Student Government agreed to loan the Freshman Class enough money to organize the dance, allowing the class to make a financial comeback. Combining the Freshman Class dance with the Sophomore Class's, the two classes held their dance on April 6 in the Great Court. In addition to adjusting to a new school, this year's Freshman Class also became the first class affected by Senate Bill 813. Raising the graduation requirements to 210 credits, this bill, enacted in 1984, mandated students to enroll in four years of English, two years of Math, and one year of Science and Foreign Language or fine arts, in addition to previously established requirements.

A group meeting [upper right] sparks new ideas for fund-raisers. Freshman class officers keep up with school activities during a student council meeting [right]. [Opposite page] The Freshman class finalizes their decision [top] on the theme of their spring dance. [Center left] **FRESHMAN OFFICERS FALL AND SPRING** Kelly Hardy, Secretary; Stephanie Muller, Treasurer; Mrs. P. Collins, Adviser and Dana Haber, President. [Not pictured; Veronica Vella, Vice President]. Students crowd around [center right] to buy Hillsdale sweatshirts. Student body Vice President Margie Becker advises Freshman class officers on profitable projects [bottom].









# Students observe Capitol up close

If the idea of American Government causes shivers to tingle up and down the spine, the Close-Up program is probably not your cup of tea. Thinking about the environment, pondering U.S. - Soviet relations, contemplating social welfare programs, and considering civil rights are things one must research before even boarding the plane to the nation's capitol. Once in Washington, the students are fed four days of seminars by former Senators, radio and television correspondents, and other important people in politics. Close-Up requirements are that everyone must attend the seminars; however, different workshops are offered for different student interests in the Presidency, Congress, the courts, defense, lobbying and media. Freetime features Friday the fifth day, which is given to the participants to sit in on the Senate, House or to see the various sights of Washington, D.C. Dinners at the Skyline Dinery, Encore Cafe, and seeing the play "Born Yesterday" at Petrucci's Dinner Theater, highlighted the group's trip to the capitol.

Mr. L. Michelony who accompanied the students to Washington, D.C. awaits his luggage [below]. 'I'm running for president of . . . ' jokes Bob Arthur to Diana Florence and Kathy Dixon [right]. Amazed at the size of Dulles Airport, Lea Roman and LaRon Haysbert [below right] hope that their luggage hasn't left the country. Passing around photographs of their visit, Kathy Dixon, Gene Lippa, Lea Roman, Joy Tokunaga, Diana Florence and Roger Sage share some fond memories [lower].







## Specialists head student activities

Committees are formed in government to deal with issues such as reforming certain laws. Commissioners are a group of people chosen to perform specified duties. Hillsdale's eight commissioners focused on their own specific areas such as elections, concession sales, activities, school grounds, public relations, clubs, rallies and spirit. Most of these commissioners are appointed to their positions by Student Government officials with the appointee's interests and abilities being major factors in the appointment consideration. Only Spirit and Rally Commissioners must go through the questioning process of an interview to get their positions. However, just as the President of the United States appoints members to the Supreme Court, the President must get approval from the Senate, and so must adviser Mr. M. Kilijian's appointees to the position of Spirit and Rally Commissioner get approval from the Student Body officers.



Hanging ribbons and posters, Cathy Nava and Rally Commissioner Katherine Reichley [above] help decorate for the Grid in the Girls Gym. Selling pom-poms and Knight buttons [upper left] Spirit Commissioner Carole Riley spreads cheer at Hillsdale's game against Carlmont. **COMMISSIONERS ROW ONE:** Carole Riley, spirit; Geri Weigel, activities; Michelle Ogle, clubs; Marty Neswick, publicity; Debbie Dyson, concessions; Katherine Reichley, rallies [left]. [Not pictured: Jeanine Giambruno, activities; Sharon Ching, elections; Ester Halawani, grounds].



## Concerned unite

Bringing in the best of three worlds, Mr. S. Sheldon led the Parents, Teachers and Students Association in their policy of keeping the community informed of the school's affairs. As a teacher of French and Safety Education, Humanities Department head and a parent of a Hillsdale student, Mr. Sheldon led the organization in conveying to Hillsdale parents their concern for the school. With their support, over \$10,000 was pledged that would have come in if the tax bill, Proposition B, had passed. Raising funds for future activities, vintage baseball cards and football jerseys were displayed and sold at the Sport's Collectors's show in February.



Parents and teachers get together [top right] to discuss school funds while Miss J. Lookabill [upper right] consults with a concerned parent about vandalism. Students sign up new members to the P.T.S.A. [upper left]. Members meet to talk about future activities [above]. Sports fans [right]





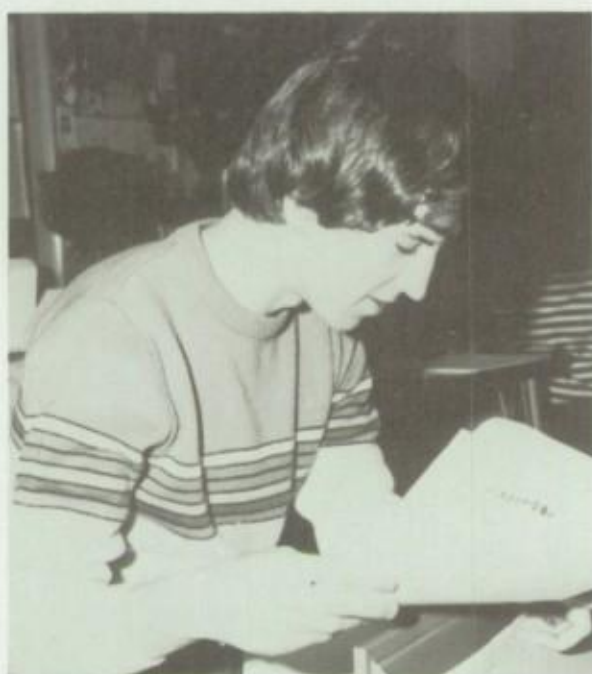
## New procedures mirror real life

"Quality votes, not haphazard ones," stated election commissioner Sharon Ching, were attracted by the new procedures used in this year's student elections. According to the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, all persons over the age of 18 have the right to vote. To prepare for the actual voting process, procedures were altered this year in order to make student government and class elections more realistic. Students, required to register before voting, cast their ballots in assigned rooms. Parallel to the recent Proposition B election affecting the San Mateo Union High School district, roughly 20% of the qualified voters turned out to vote. Another positive aspect of the change in procedures, many teachers agreed, was that the new process resulted in fewer interruptions during their classes.



Shirley Tang [top left] quenches her thirst after a long day of counting votes. Seniors [top right] go to the polls to vote. Juniors [upper left] take advantage of their rights and vote for their favorite candidate. Jill Brandi registers responsible voters [upper right] Hesham Gabor and Darryl Haysbert. Sophomores [left] concentrate on making the right choices for the various student offices. Jim Stoia turns in his candidate choices [above] for the sophomore class to Danielle Raymond.

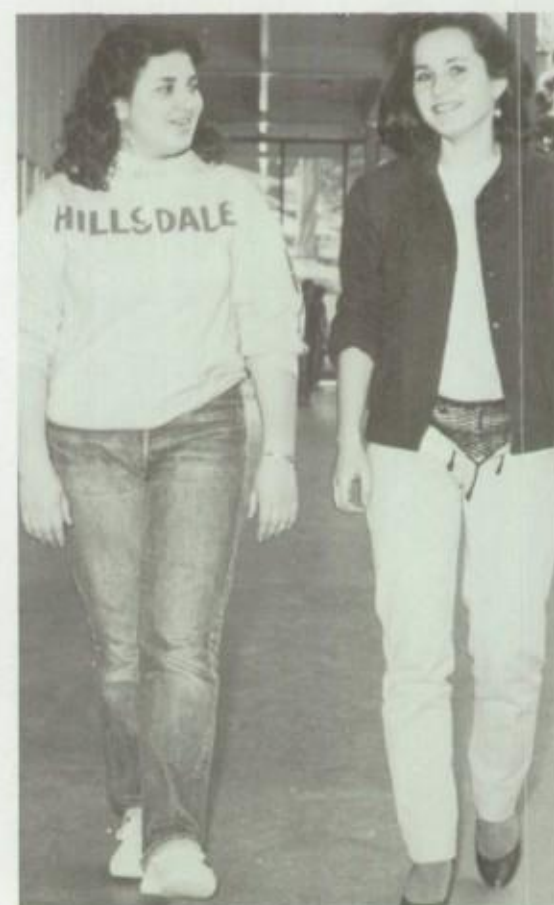




## Dedicated staff sets high goals

They came together as friends with a common goal of completing the 1984 SHIELD. Training began in the summer when staff members were oriented with cameras, layouts, and the SHIELD office. The staff began the school year by selling advertising for a twenty-six page community section. At this point, the meaning of "deadline" hit new staff members as they grew aware of the many pressures of tight organization and responsibility. Laying out the entire book

and the guidelines of what was to be followed and enforcing these elements of style were the jobs of Erica Lee, Editor-In-Chief and Arnold Say, Managing Editor. Stressing the fundamentals of good journalism, Mr. A. Ladendorff, Adviser, taught the use of various copy leads and grammar rules plus a great deal about photography. Art work for the SHIELD cover, endsheets and divider pages to relate to the theme of the book were special tasks completed by staff member Holly Matsuo.







[Opposite page] Trying to meet the color deadline of December 1, 1983, Jailan Abdelnaby pastes down Senior portraits [upper left]. Darkroom Gremlins finally made their way to the heart of Adviser Mr. A. Ladendorff [upper middle]. Holly Matsuo [upper right] uses the proportion wheel hoping to complete another layout. [Lower left] Scott Miles checks the condition of the filing cabinets, keeping the SHIELD office in top organization. Terri McGraw [lower middle] reviews previous yearbooks for innovative ideas. [Lower right] Greg Crockett puts rubber cement on class portraits in an attempt to see the book completed by the deadline. Nihal Abdelnaby and Lia Gavros return to the SHIELD office after receiving some important information from Mr. K. Graham [bottom right]. [Top left] Organizing the classes section and index, Melissa Lam asks Editor Erica Lee for a helping hand on a confusing predicament. Fred Hiraki and Staffer of the Year Bryan Hardwick [top right] dry the latest batch of proof sheets. [Above left] Danny Chang prepares for a poster campaign for yearbook as does Managing Editor Arnold Say. [Above] Audree Wong asks Corinne Cumby about punctuation use on a copy block.



# Focus 1984 at Hillsdale High

People change history, history doesn't change people; however, an idea is only an idea until some positive effort is put behind it. "We should have more KMEL dances," says the public. "School policy says that only one dance per month is the accepted maximum. Besides it takes work, money and time, time that people don't seem willing to give," Student Government officials report.

Vox Populi: "The band should get new uniforms and march and play at more games." Student Government officials reply, "Students aren't willing to give up the time to play at games or raise money needed to buy new uniforms."

"Since we're locked on campus, provide some entertainment," was the report of a recent survey. Response from Student Government officials was, "The Activities commission is supposed to present two activities a month, but in a recent venture the

student government lost \$250.00 on the film 'Raiders Of The Lost Ark'; therefore, we have doubts about other such events."

Students declare, "More publicity should be used to get students to attend activities." "Presently we have a publicity committee, but neither the classes nor the clubs are using it," top student officials reply.

Students make the argument that "Sports teams need new uniforms." Student officials reply, "Did anyone show up for the Run-A-Thon which was supposed to raise money for the Athletic Boosters?"

In summary, official response to student criticism recognizes the fact that "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch," and in the words of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."



[Top right] Steve Underwood and Molly Donahoo attempt to resolve the mystery in "Design For Murder." [Above right] "Where's the orchestra?" asks Miss J. Lookabill as she patiently awaits the end of the football game. Slightly surprised [right] Margie Gerritsen gets a singing telegram from friends Lisa Catlett and Jackie Gerritsen. [Above] The Senior class sold 1,800 carnations, which is an average of one carnation per student; however, this group received more than the average at Christmas.





[Upper left] Long lines are the result of procrastination during SHIELD yearbook sales. [Upper right] During a two hour Freshman orientation, new students got a better glimpse of Hillsdale's campus. [Above left] Performing during a Halloween dance at a local church are "Day and Age" singers Manuel Tsingarlis and Kevin Harris. [Above] Friends, carnations, and a birthday all on the same day? Well, that seems to be the case for Stephanie Sample as she is sung to by a few close friends. [Far left] Not getting a chance to see Santa at the local mall, Danny Chang and Birk Lee decide to pay a little visit to their buddy during the KRQR dance at Christmas. [Left] Who actually kills the maid and the butler? Only those who saw "Design For Murder" during the fall know.





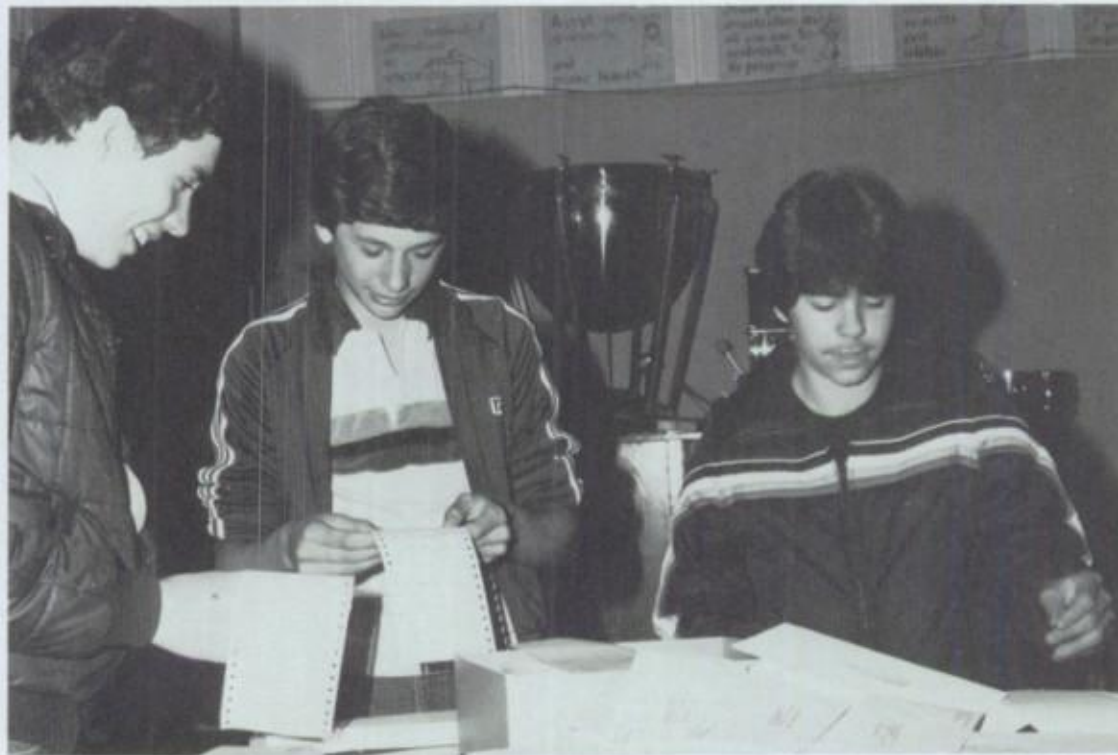
[Clockwise from above] Jim Catterin applies some water sealer on his boat before the Science club's sponsored event. Break dancing attracts many students during the lunch hour while students rock-out at the first KRQR dance.







[Clockwise from below] Rick Weaver and Steve Underwood honor Marty Neswick as the leader of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York." Music fans mail out flyers for "Guys and Dolls." Ruth Kunney supports the French club by selling valentines for Sweetheart's Day. Yearbook adviser Mr. A. Ladendorff gets introduced to Hillsdale's TRS-80 by John Bell. "The Heat" plays during the noon hour while Kuk-Sool-Won members demonstrate how useful the skills of martial arts can be.

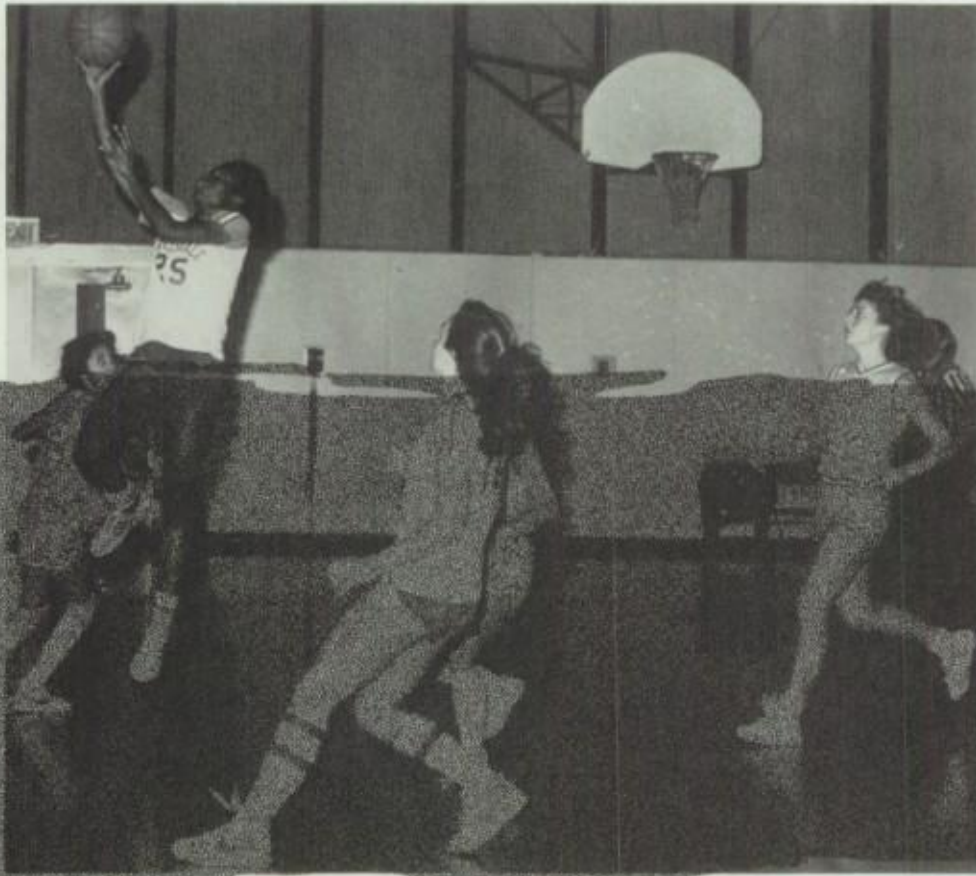




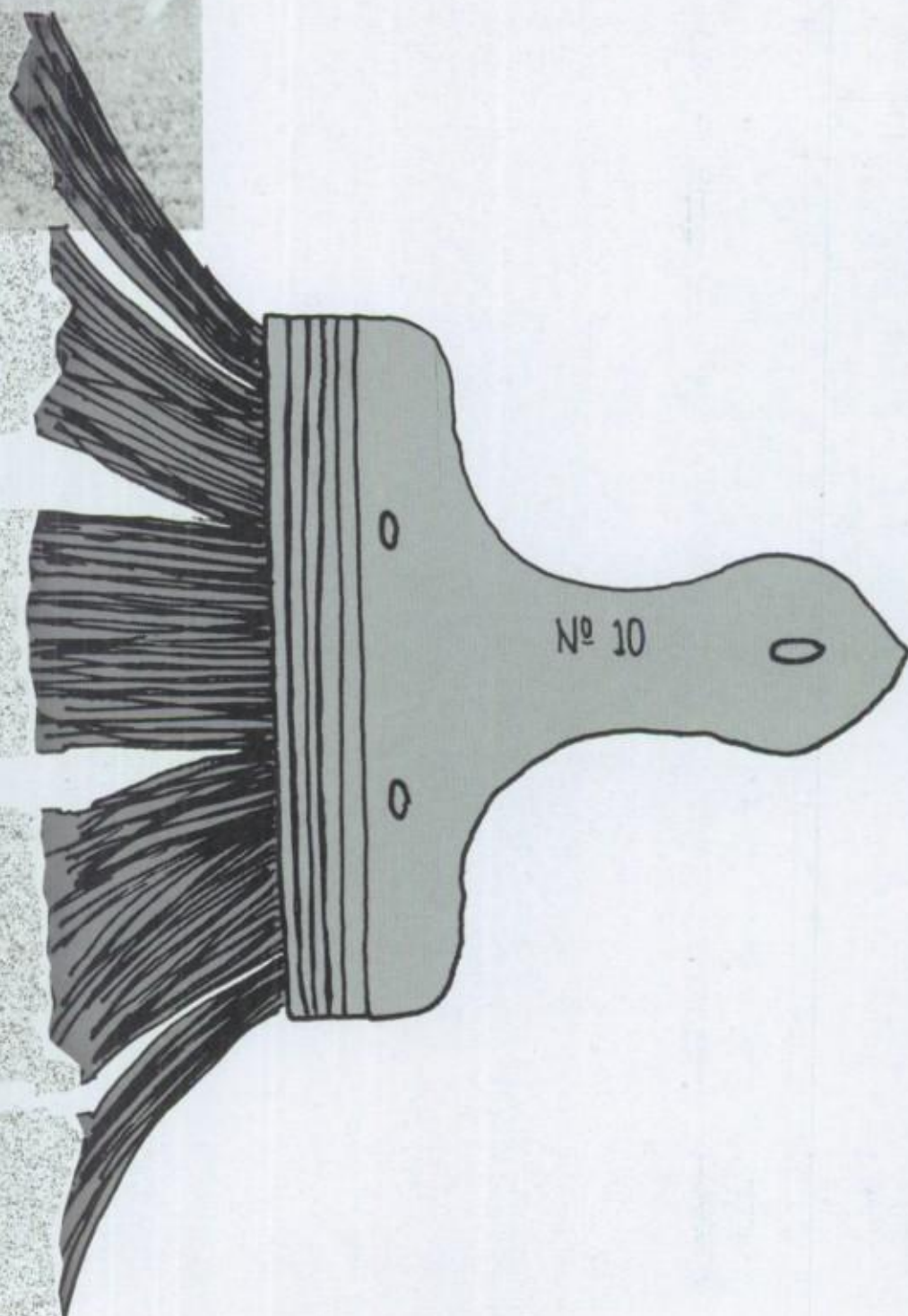
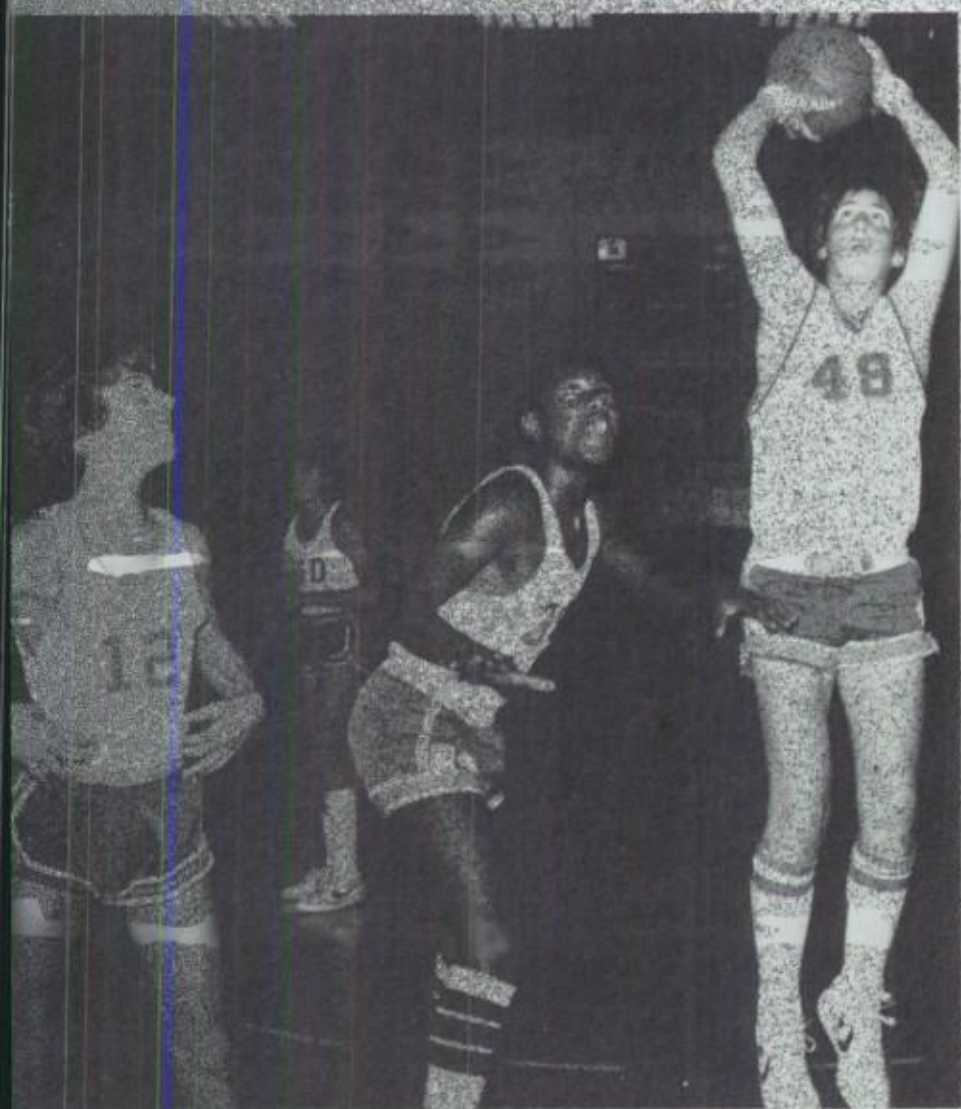
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# Sports

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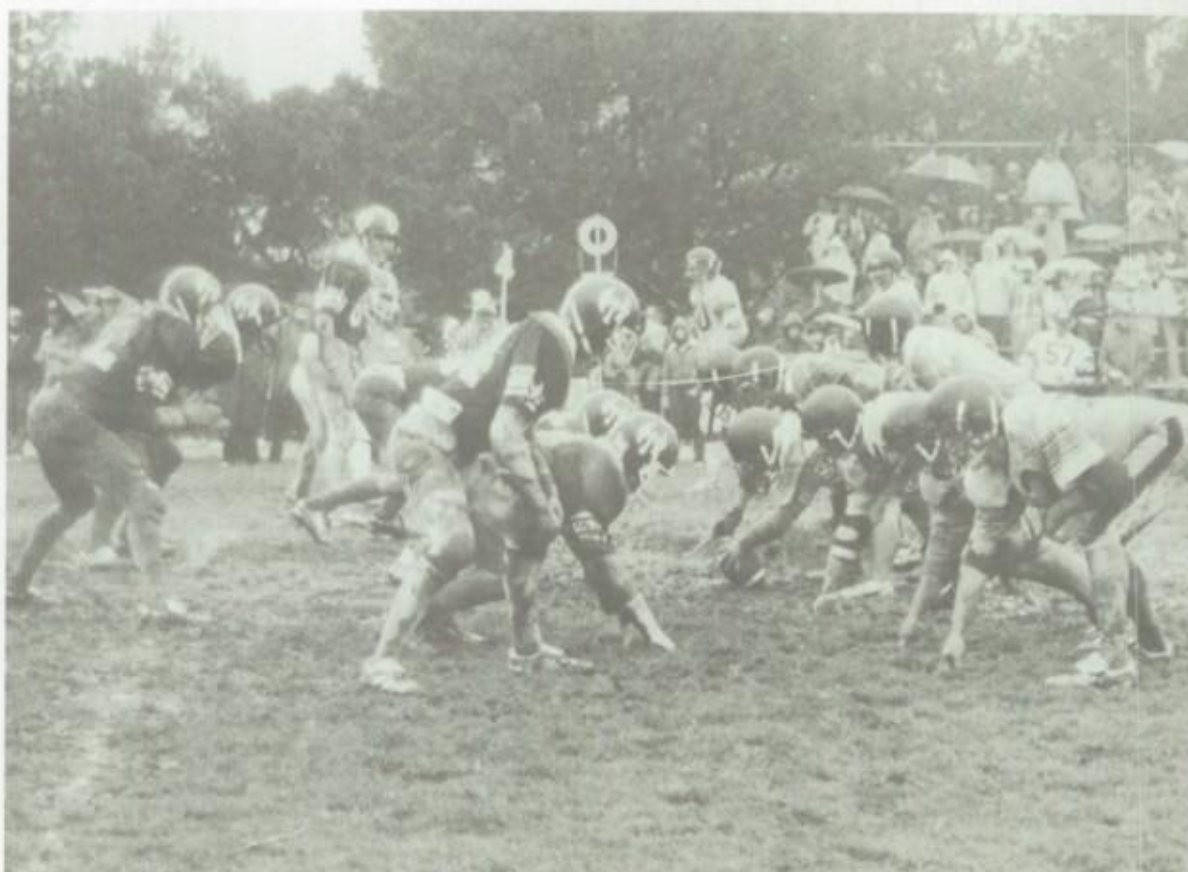






# Varsity football captures victory

On their way to an undefeated season and the Peninsula Athletic League's Championship, Hillsdale's Varsity Football team shut out offensive powerhouses Carlmont and San Mateo, as well as tying Aragon. P.A.L. Coach of the year Mr. R. Mazzoncini, along with Mr. C. Brown and Mr. R.J. Anderson assembled a defense that allowed only two touchdowns per game. Playing both linebacker and fullback positions, M.V.P. John Grillos, along with outstanding teammates Alex Ray, Angelo Tekos and Tanny Der-Torossian, fought Terra Nova High for the opportunity to advance in the C.C.S. competition, but lost by one point in the final seconds when an attempt for a two-point conversion fell inches short of the goal line.

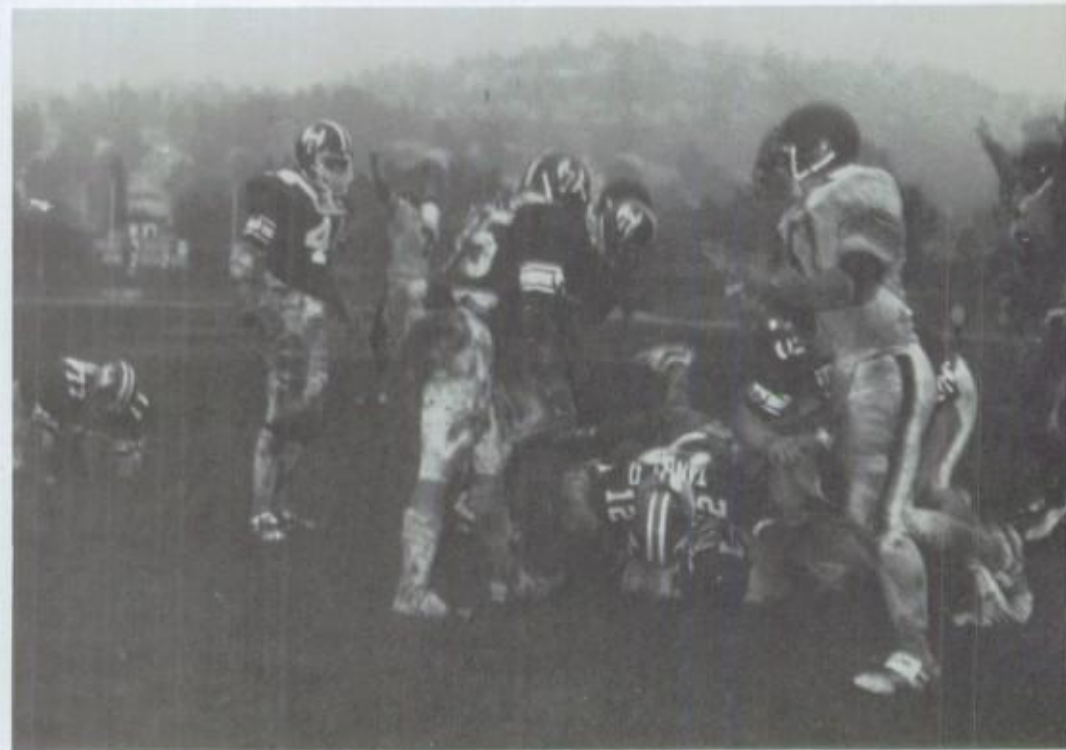


Hillsdale's well-reviewed defense [top right] keeps their opponents at bay. The Knights keep the Dons from scoring during the "Mud Bowl" [above]. Hillsdale obtains possession of the ball [upper right] and runs for a touchdown. The Varsity football team [right] receives cheers from an enthusiastic crowd.





Hatchetmen [left] play hard during the downpour of rain. Loyal fans stay to watch the Knights tie Aragon despite the rainy weather [lower left]. Varsity Knights [below] recover after making a spectacular tackle.



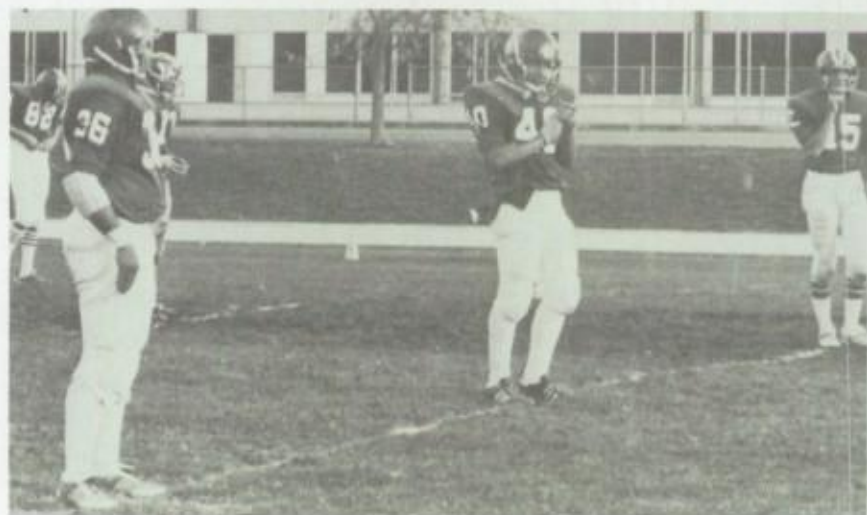
**VARSITY FOOTBALL ROW ONE:** Tim Johnson, Marty Neswick, PatRoller, Ryoichi Uemura, Marcus Ashkenasy, Alan Johnson, Mike Paul, Tom Calise, Carlos Madera. **ROW TWO:** Brad Berglund, Mike Zito, Robert Harkins, Steve Sheldon, Craig Frank, Mark Scafina, Steve Kawamura, Tony Kaccludis, Eric Sofilas, Micah Fobbs, John Tazbas. **ROW THREE:** Russell Wong, Erskine Wilcox, A.J. Casini, Dominic Ippilito, Mr. C. Brown, Mr. R. Mazzoncini, Mr. R. J. Anderson, Greg

Wilson, Manuel Provador, Neil Suzuki, Frank Zuano, John Grillos. **ROW FOUR:** Derrick Andrews, Antony Scatini, David Barsocchini, Jeff Jabs, Brad Kaufman, Andre Washington, Stanley Livingston, Angelo Tekos. **ROW FIVE:** Alex Ray, Adam Lages, Allan Doehler, Heinz Puschendorf, Derron Sisneros, Jason Areguella, Jim Monolakis, Tanny Der-Torossian, Mike Taylor, Roger Grimes, Ted Erkan, Mario Buljan.

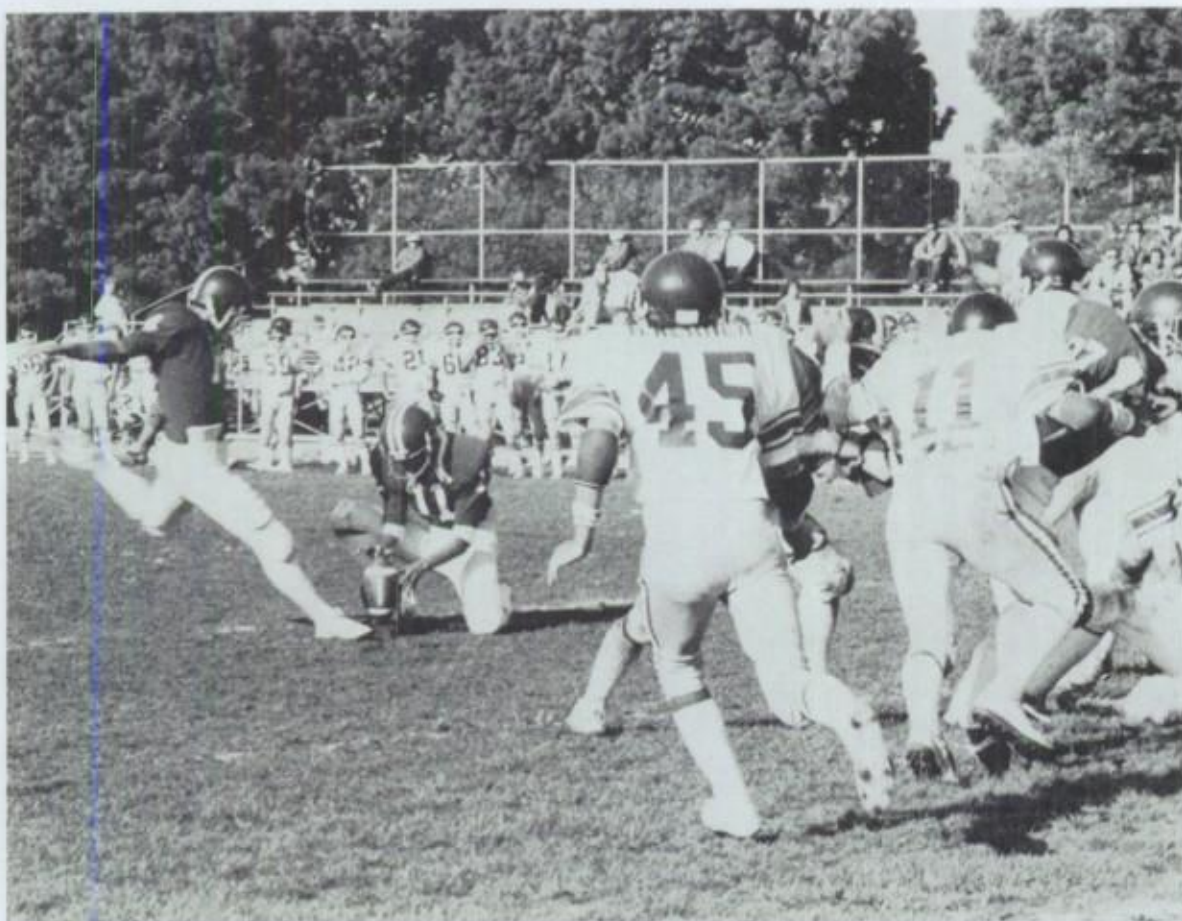




Knights [top left] line up for the next play. As the game goes on, two players [top right] square off against each other. A successful tackle prevents opponents from scoring [above]. Jumping jacks help players warm up for the game against San Mateo [right]. [Opposite page] With the field wide open, a Hillsdale player runs for the goal line [top]. Players attempt a touchdown [middle right].







## Budding Knights tackle the season

After-school hours in the weight room along with week-end practice sessions contributed to building a solid Frosh-Soph Football team for Hillsdale. Most Valuable Player Herb Mulipola helped the team defeat Burlingame in a close game which the Knights won by a field goal. Despite the efforts by team members Dave Lagerloef, Dave Roller, Jeff Lencioni and Coaches W. Young, B. Velox and S. Mulipola, the team could not gain enough momentum against Aragon and San Mateo. After his first year at Hillsdale, Coach Young believed that he has developed the foundations for a winning team next year.



**FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL ROW ONE:** George Thrash, Robert Learmonth, Peni Taufalele, Shane Francis, Shawn Duck, Tyler Riddel, Mark Sienkiewicz, John Keller, John Touhy, Dave Roller, Mike Francis, John Self. **ROW TWO:** Dave Lagerloef, Mike Greenwood, Jeff Lencioni, Karl Menard, Glen Wagman, Orlando Mendoza, Jamil Wilkes, Garvin Francis,

Lamar Redd, Sean Moore, Camero Azadon, Eric Kabash, Billy Verity. **ROW THREE:** Gordon Lundell, Andy Farabee, Nels Jensen, Herbert Mulipola, Coach Bob Velez, Coach W. Young, Coach S. Mulipola, David Stevenson, Tom Mazzetti, Dave Lee, Miguel Evangelista, Dennis Wong.



# Distance runners pace towards title

Practice had to make perfect for Hillsdale's cross country team since the entire season rode on a single meet in the newly formed Peninsula Athletic League. Because of the expanded league, invationals instead of dual meets formed the season, which culminated in a single championship race at Crystal Springs. Varsity Co-MVP's Pedram Aram and Mike Harper led the small, injury-plagued team to a respectable finish while Tracey Kobayashi paced a well-balanced girls' team. Hillsdale's hopes for future laurels lie with Frosh-Soph standouts Joel Brockman and John Tanner. Encouraged by Coach V. Chappell, the runners learned to sidestep the individuality associated with long distance runners and to work together as a competitive team.

Kent Welling pulls away from the pack with Russ Lamson close behind [right]. Battling the heat of late summer, Mike Harper and Pedram Aram [below right] maintain their lead positions with a one-two finish.



**CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS ROW ONE:** Tracy Kobayashi, Chris MacDonald, Gloria Leong. **ROW TWO:** Derrith Chan, Laureen Fanucchi, Fran Russo, Maria Aristakessian.







Accustomed to Hillsdale's 2.9 mile race course, Chris MacDonald [far left], John Tanner [left] and Lauren Fanucchi [below] each strive for personal bests against Hayward Harriers.



**FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY ROW ONE:** Rich Rhodes, Russ Lamson, Peter Mootz. **ROW TWO:** Joel Brockman, Danny Bertonneau, Bahram Aram, John Tanner, Jon Sooy. **ROW THREE:** William Ming, Jamie Veas, Andy Lee, Craig Shepherd, Kent Welling.



**VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY ROW ONE:** Pedram Aram, Chris Freshour, Greg Lundell. **ROW TWO:** Coach V. Chappell, Dan Herndon, Joe Funk, Ken Lambro, Mike Harper.



**C BASKETBALL ROW ONE:** Jeff Herndon, Joe Carino, Mike Maguire. **ROW TWO:** Paul Paras, Ed Sung, Robert Waterberry, Paul Schultz, Jim Morrissey [below].



## Hoopers shoot for playoffs

Driven by determination and enthusiasm, this year's "C" basketball team shot into the play-offs. In their most challenging game, against Carlmont, the Knights lost by only one point. Led by Coach H. Zugelder, the team completed the season with an 8-2 standing. Showing outstanding effort, Paul Paras was voted as the most valuable player.

Although the "D" basketball team did not make it to the play-offs, they discovered the true meaning of teamwork. Combining effort, skill and most of all, dedication, the team, coached by Mr. W. Wilkin, ended the season with an impressive 7-3 standing. The most valuable player, Brian Suzuki, led the team to victory against Mills, one of the most inspiring games the team played.



**D BASKETBALL ROW ONE:** Ronald Tan, Brian Suzuki, Jim Cowan, Ken Tomita, John Sevilla. **ROW TWO:** Craig Oden, Brian Pon, James Yarborough, Robert Meinits, Chris Owens, Bassam Mahshi [above].

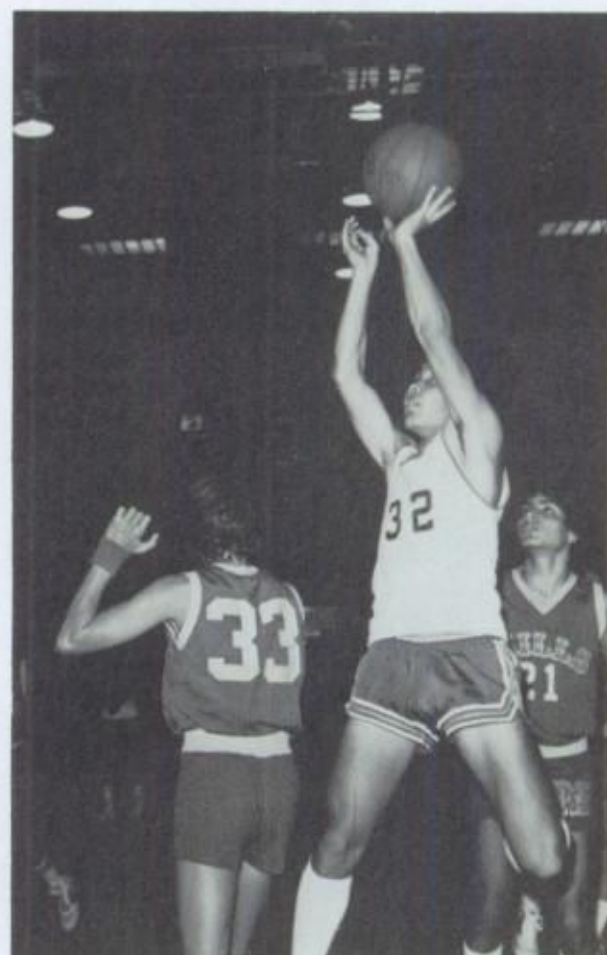


"I've got it!" shouts John Sevilla [above] to teammate Sam Mahshi.





Brian Suzuki [below] propels the ball toward the net. [Below right] Leading his team to victory over Burlingame, Paul Paras scores two points. [Below left] All eyes turn toward Ronald Tan. Coach W. Wilkin [left] reveals new strategies to conquer Mills.





# Girls burn rivals with fierce shots

Tennis, a thriving national pastime, proved its popularity at Hillsdale by attracting more than 30 players for the Girls Tennis teams. Working extensively with the young Junior Varsity team, Coach T. Brignand combined his experience as a former ranked Junior player, and the help of a ball machine to arm the girls with an arsenal of shots and strategies. Responding to the extra attention, first doubles partners Lisa Hannah and Betsy Cross led the J.V. team to a third place berth in the Peninsula Athletic League.

Teeming with experienced tournament players, the Varsity team members required only some insiders' hints to complement their game. With Most Valuable Player Liz Kulesza playing the number one spot, Hillsdale's Varsity team highlighted its season with a shut out of the strong Sequoia team. The sister combination of Nina and Nicole Nies also advanced to the doubles semi-finals in the P.A.L.



Nicole Nies (above) steps into the ready position for the two-handed backhand. Jeanne Netherby slices a low forehand (above right) deep to her opponent's backhand.

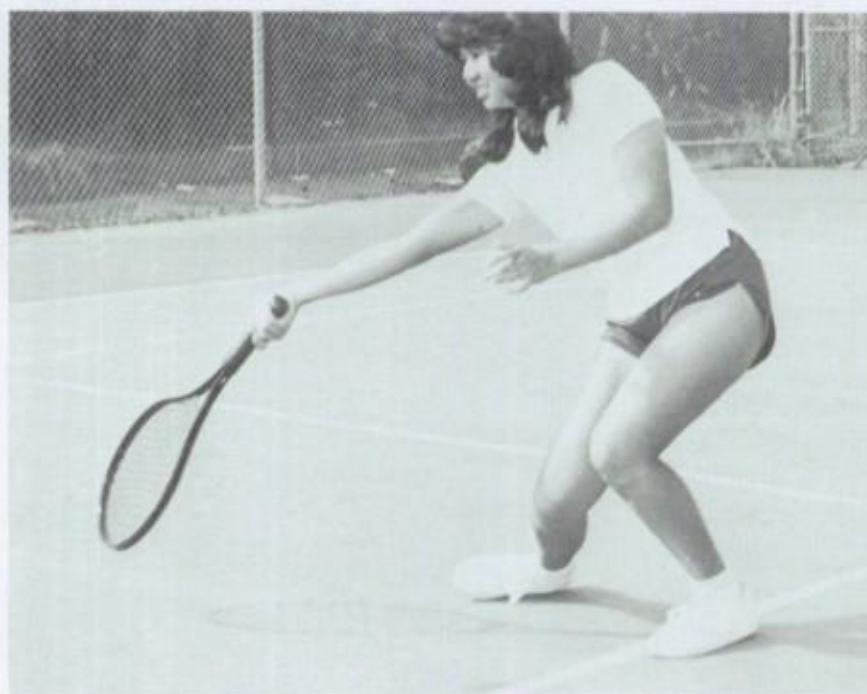


**GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM ROW ONE:** Nicole Nies, Jeanne Netherby, Irina Low, Brenda Joe, Kathy Bent. **ROW TWO:** Nina

Nies, Liz Kulesza, Nancy Palmer, Lisa Ramirez, Sharon Ching, Tonya Williams.



Bam! Kathy Bent (below) pounds a forehand back over the net, while Sharon Ching (right) shows her "Chris Evert Lloyd" backhand. Scooping up a deceiving half-volley, Angela Kwan bends her knees for the right form (below right). Baseline rallies come as second nature for number three singles player Nicole Nies (lower left).



**GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM**  
 ROW ONE: Karen Kraft, Julie Branstool, Lisa Hannah, Joan Hiramane, Kristi Walsh, Diane Allen, Shaynee Johnson, Tsui-Ming Chen. ROW TWO: Samantha Dembski, Jennet Leong, Allison Leung, Kelly Fong,

Lori Figaro, Angela Kwan, Thelma Acia, Stacey Martineau. ROW THREE: Beth Evans, Joanna Liss, Betsy Cross, Laurie Christensen, Kathy Dixon, Kristen Hendrickson, Laurie Bazzano.



Focusing all her concentration on the correct form, Gale Heiberger [below] consistently achieved high marks. Generating incredible speed, Laura Knochenhauer shows why she is a member of the league's top Medley Relay team [lower]. Hillsdale's leading swimmer, Lisa Pereira [right] sprints toward the finish of yet another win.



**GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING** ROW ONE: Karen Moses [manager], Joelle Giambruno, Suzie Zidek, Karin Kinsman, Maureen Marquez, Mary McNinch, Virginia Hopkins. ROW TWO: Leslie Lyssenko, Shellie Morgan, Annette Segol, Cindy West, Stacey Thompson, Beth Burns, Holly Banisadr, Colleen Grady, Lisa Pirie, Ruth Webb. ROW THREE: Lisa Pereira, Katie Knochenhauer, Stephanie Thompson, Martha Hill, Laura Knochenhauer, Jeanine Giambruno, Tracey Learmonth, Monique Brull [above]. One of the promising Frosh-Soph swimmers, [above right] Amy Freeman powers herself to another victory. Competing in the 200 yard free style, Michelle DeRoss relies on her endurance to maintain good times [right].



# Swimmers sprint to another win

To remain undefeated for four consecutive years demanded fierce fighting efforts of Hillsdale's Girls' Swimming team. Utilizing the depth of their experience, the team, led by their four year M.V.P. Lisa Pereira, began their season with a confident attitude which escalated the team to a fifth place standing in the Central Coast Section at the end of eight weeks. On their way to the C.C.S. competitions, Hillsdale's famous Medley Relay team, composed of Seniors Lisa Pereira, Martha Hill, Laura and Katie Knochenhauer, broke the Peninsula Athletic league's record for the 200-yard relay with a

time that made All-American consideration. Junior Carin Kinsman and Freshman Joelle Giambruno also added vitality to the team with consistent showings.

Following in the footsteps of a prestigious Varsity team, the Girls' Frosh-Soph team finished its season with a strong 8-3-2 standing. Working with an all freshman team, Coach J. Prata stressed the proper form as well as strength, conditioning the swimmers with stroke sets and sprints. Budding athletes Amy Freeman, Dana Sevens, Shirley Gibbs and Julie Lutz promised exciting action in the years ahead.

**GIRLS' FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING ROW**  
**ONE:** Gale Heiberger, Kelly Hardy, Dana Sevens, Shirley Gibbs. **ROW TWO:** Amy Freeman, Shari Davis, Michele DeRoss, Veronica Vella. **ROW THREE:** Lisa Campos, Crystal Ewing, Tami Huggins, Stephanie Thielemann, Julie Lutz [below].



[Above] Katie Knochenhauer contributes to the record-breaking 200 yard relay team at the P.A.L. Championships. Long hours of practice make for perfect records for rising prodigy Dana Sevens [upper right]. Freshman hopeful Joelle Giambruno [left] begins her potential-filled season with a spot on the Varsity team, while her sister Jeanine [above left] vanquishes all opponents in her last season.



# Volleying Knights smash all rivals

Competitive spirit led Hillsdale's volleyball teams to an improvement over last year. Under the supervision of Coach J. Basa, the Varsity team discovered that sports competition can be a lot of fun. Laurie Reynolds, the Varsity MVP, stood out during the season with her consistent setting. Ending the two month season with a 4-6 standing, the young team anticipated the next year with early practice sessions. On the strength of their serve and the leadership of the team's most valuable player, Heather Loughran, the Frosh-Soph team managed to upset top ranked Capuchino. Working well together on the court, the team left the season with a 5-6 standing. Coach Basa predicted a spectacular season next year based on the number and experience of the expected returning players.



Beth Gough discovers that finger push ups really pay off as she sets the ball [above]. Lisa Costa [upper middle] warms up for the game by returning serves in practice. Samantha Lagerloef saves a point for her team [upper right] by returning her opponent's difficult serve.

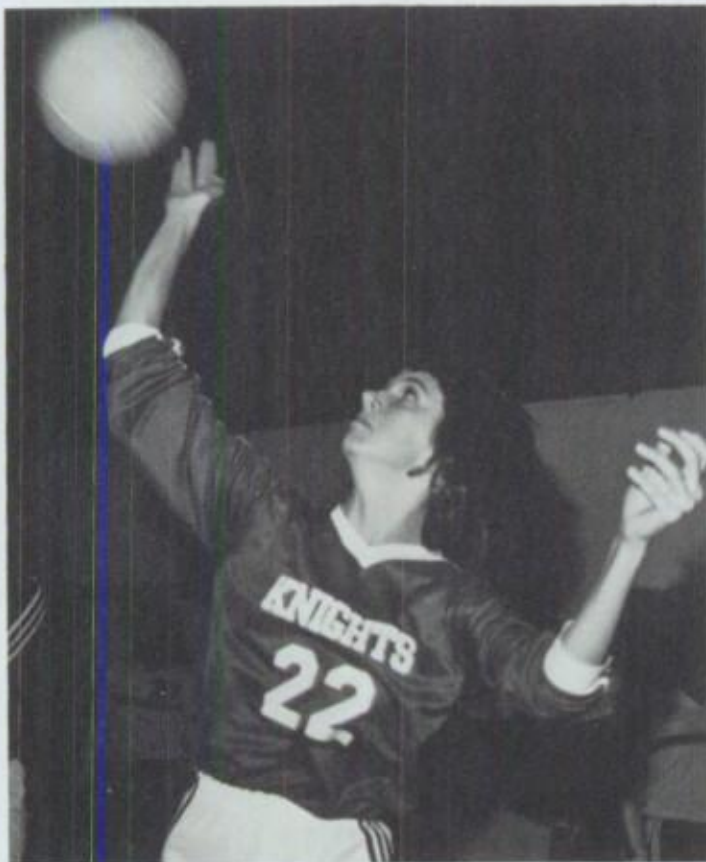


**FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL ROW ONE:** Shelli Rafello, Samantha Lagerloef, Teresa Lim. **ROW TWO:** Stacey Kohara, Jill Brandi, Dawn Donellan, Heather Loughran, Stephanie

Canada. **ROW THREE:** Lisa Costa, Terry Lange, Debbie Krumm, Jennifer Olsen, Kris Martin, Anna Olsen, Kathleen Zahnow. [Not pictured: Chris Johnson].



The Frosh-Soph team [below] reviews their plan of defense during a time out. Vera-Lisa Caldarelli [left] gears her strength to prevent the other team from scoring. Kathy Trice [below left] prepares to give the other team a taste of her high powered serve. Marci Ficarra, Beth Gogh, Dianna Bibbes and Debbie Dyson [lower left] discuss their strategy before the game begins.



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** ROW ONE: Lesah Mork, Shari Yoshihara, Tammy Ignacio. ROW TWO: Marci Ficarra, Kathy Trice, Monica Lopez, Mina Tomita. ROW THREE: Dionne Ratekin, Vera-Lisa Calderelli, Diana Bibbes, Debbie Dyson, Beth Gough, Laurie Reynolds, Monica Blanke [above].



"Don't hurt him!" cautions Chris Carleson [below] as Jeanine Giambruno puts the finishing touches on her escort Greg Bibbes. Meanwhile, John Grillos lends a hand to Erskine Wilcox [right] inside the boys' locker room.

[Center right] Well-wishing Knights congratulate the Grid Queen and her court. Ravishing Aragon beauties [center left] await their curtain call. Chosen as Second Princess [lower], Jeanine Giambruno prepares to walk to her throne.





# Knights welcome their new queen

Take a liberal helping of charm, add a generous touch of elegance, stir in plenty of congeniality and a healthy amount of altruism, blend to fashion Hillsdale's 1984 Grid Queen, Geri Weigel. Accompanied by First and Second Princesses Debbie Dyson and Jeanine Giambruno, Geri reigned over 400 Knights at the annual Grid Dance on November 19.

Former Grid Queen Angie Brandi crowned the new Queen at a Coronation Rally held in the Boys' Gym, culminating a tedious process which began in early November. Heading a student-faculty interviewing board, Mr. P. Richards, Vice-Principal Student Services and Rally Commissioner Katherine Reichley compared each candidate's poise and school involvement to narrow the field from fifteen to eight finalists. With each finalist having an average GPA of 3.7 and at least two years of school and community involvement, the crucial popular vote would decide the race. At an Introduction Rally, Hillsdale's student body met the eight finalists and listened to their qualifications before casting votes to elect a queen to the kingdom of Hillsdale High School.



(Right) Rally Commissioner Katherine Reichley answers some questions about the Grid Queen Rally for the candidates. Mr. G. Durham (above) and Katherine Reichley evaluate the candidate they just interviewed. Former Grid Queen Angie Brandi crowns Geri Weigel as Debbie Dyson and Jeanine Giambruno look on (above right).



# Dedication spurs students' spirits at Hillsdale

Venus's face, Minerva's brains, Terpsichore's grace, Macaulay's memory and Juno's figure - - put them all together and one has superiority that flashes in the day and twinkles in the night. Opportunity knocks only once and only one percent of the students at Hillsdale have the chance to be a cheerleader. This select minority of students is chosen based on the basis of skill and confidence. These eighteen make up the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads plus the two mascots.

No great thing is created suddenly, and only by labor can fire be brought from stone. An average of 110 man hours a week go into the making of a successful cheerleading squad. Striving to maintain the goal set by the ancient Greek goddesses, these elite eighteen attend a five day camp

over the summer vacation. Game cheers, spirit weeks and the annual Grid Classic are all ways in which the cheerleaders are taught to build school spirit. United Spirit Association's camp doesn't teach cheerleaders how to organize the Grid; however, every year the effort is made to arrange and present the annual event. Al-

though the cheerleaders are aided in the decorating of the event, many hours of behind the scenes work go into putting on an event such as "Dance The Knight Away."

Organization, which is the foundation of all good things, boosted rallies, but as everyone knows, "clapping only the right hand will not produce noise."



Melissa Sevilla [above] performs a routine at a basketball game. Noon rallies [above right] lift the school's spirit with carefully choreographed dance steps. "Watch me sink this one," boasts Linda Guerst [right] during a game of hoop at half time.







[Upper left] **FROSH-SOPH CHEERLEADERS** ROW ONE: Nicole Mason, Linda Bagneschi. ROW TWO: Melissa DeVault, Valerie Linquist, Cathy Ross. ROW THREE: Melissa Sevilla, Laurie Gerst, Annette Natividad. [Upper right] Wendi Heikkila and Kerri Christman prove the theory that practice makes perfect. [Above left] **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** ROW ONE: Wendi Heikkila, Kendra Myers. ROW TWO: Rizza Sadueste, Cindi Daughters. ROW THREE: Cindy Natividad. ROW FOUR: Kim Miller, Anita Shum, Kerri Christman. Darlene Douglas and Kerri Christman [above] celebrate another Knight touchdown despite the rainy weather. [Left] Anita Shum, Cindi Daughters, Cindy Natividad and a rather wet crowd cheer across the field to tell Aragon fans "We've got spirit."



Laura Knochenhauer, Jeanine Giambruno, Stephanie Thompson, Katie Knochenhauer and Martha Hill [below] enhance their strength through vigorous practice sessions. Spiking the ball, Shelli Rafello catches her opponent off guard [right], while the Cross Country team [bottom] keeps in shape by jogging daily.







Fall is the time for runners to get into shape for the track season [left]; for Coach B. Velox to nurture his young teams [below]; and for spikers to perfect their serve [lower].





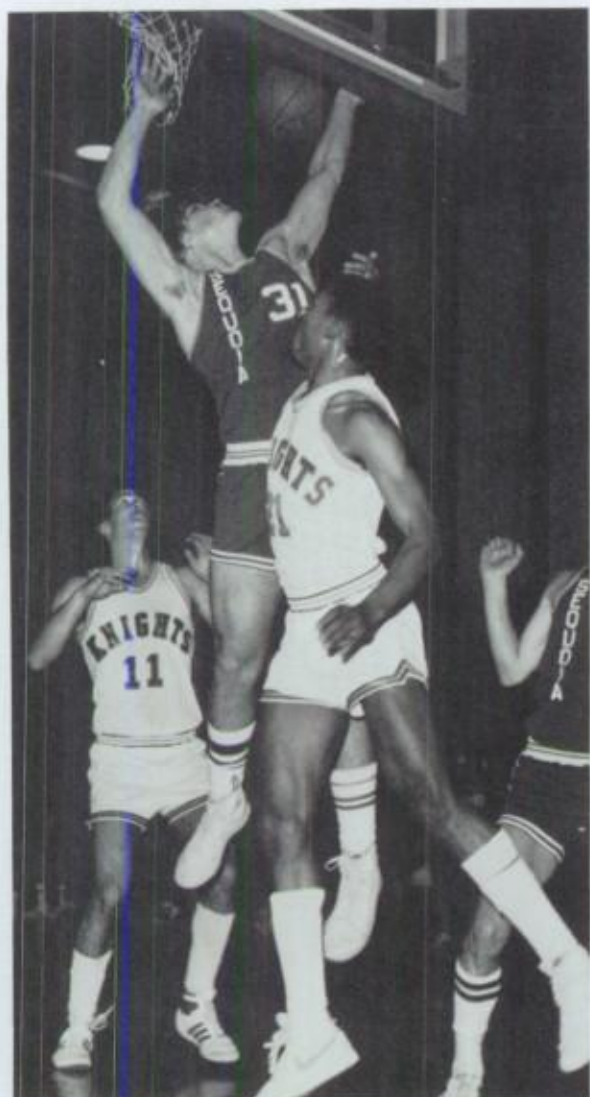
Knights battle for dominance under the net [below and right]. Gary Brewer [lower left] towers over his opponents inside the key. Victor Sistov [lower center] controls the precise movement of every muscle in his body. Anthony Biosic and Tony Patton [below right] team up on a fast break.



**GUYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL ROW ONE:** Peter Johnson, Tony Patton, Bruce Simoni, Anthony Biosic. **ROW TWO:** Dave Paneri, Vic Sistov, Gary Brewer, Ted Erkin, David Barsocchini. **ROW THREE:** Ken Gamblin, Hank Lange, John Makinson, Coach W. Wilkin [above]. Hank Lange [right] tips in the ball for two more points.







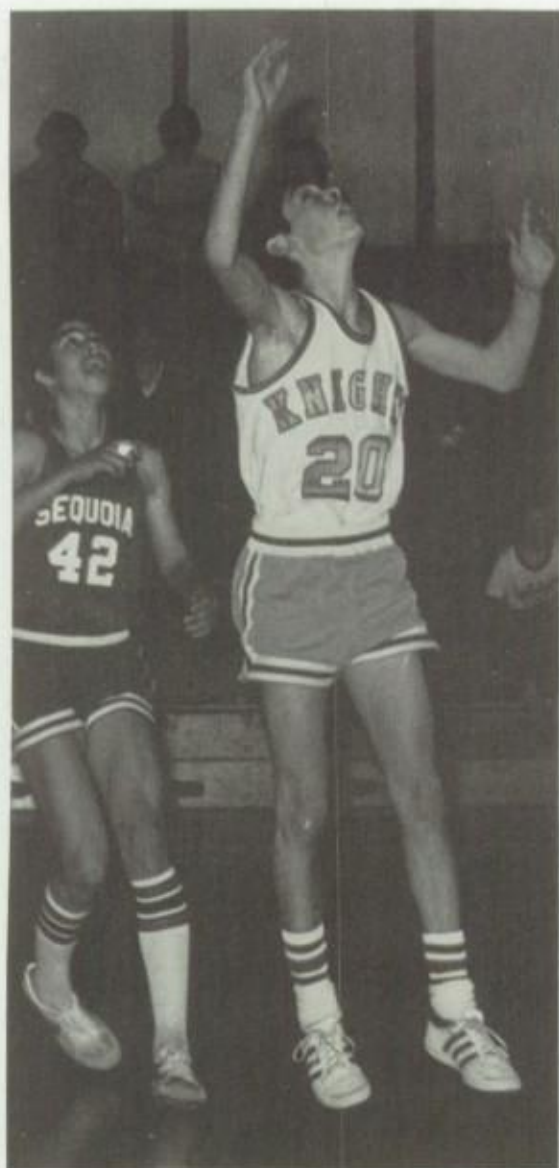
Hank Lange [below] stands head and shoulders above his opponents. Ted Erkin [left] heads the offensive for Hillsdale as well as bringing in the re-bounds along with Gary Brewer [far left]. All-League guard Anthony Biosic [bottom] requires double teaming from his opponents.



## Varsity hoopers dominate MPL

Operating like the perfectly tuned parts of an engine, the Hillsdale Varsity Basketball team powered past the competition into the second place standing in the Peninsula Athletic League. Fueled by Coach W. Wilkin's thirteen years experience, and the talents of All-League center Hank Lange and guard Anthony Biosic, the team sped through a six-game winning streak. Spending more than ten hours every week practicing offensive strategy and ball control, the Varsity team chalked up enough experience to challenge San Francisco's Jefferson High School in Central Coast Section competition. Although the Knights did not triumph against Jefferson, they exceeded their own expectations. In the words of Coach Wilkin, "We should have won, and everyone gave their best."





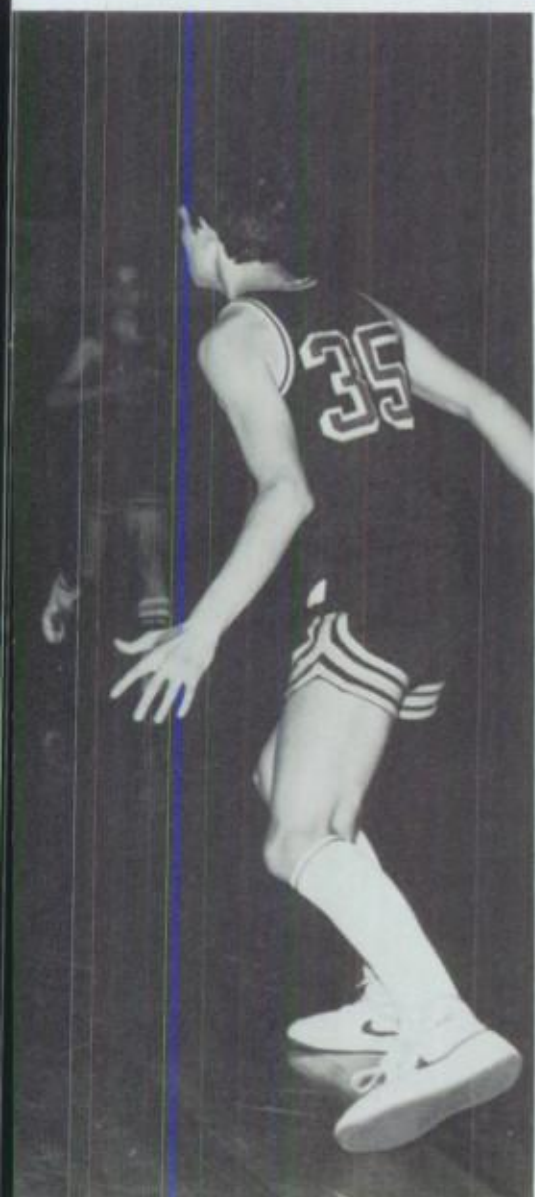
**FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL ROW ONE:** Lavell Ferguson, Dean Vernarecci, Ted Fitzgerald.  
**ROW TWO:** Coach Randy Metheany, Brad Barry, Jim Stockwell, Laurence Becker, Matt Martin.  
**ROW THREE:** Peter Vanos, Brent Haerle, Scott MacDonald, David Weigel, Chris Tonas, Reid

Neumann [above]. Fighting Knights [upper right] struggle for a score. Using finesse, Laurence Becker [upper left] slips a two-pointer over a Sequoia defender. [Right] Speeding down the court, Chris Tonas searches for a weakness in the opponent's lines.





Agile as a panther, top scorer Peter Vanos [left] sneaks past the defense for another two points. Superb ball-control helps Reid Neumann [below] drive past opponents. Controlling the offense from the field, captain Jim Stockwell [lower right] teams up with David Weigel for another successful play.

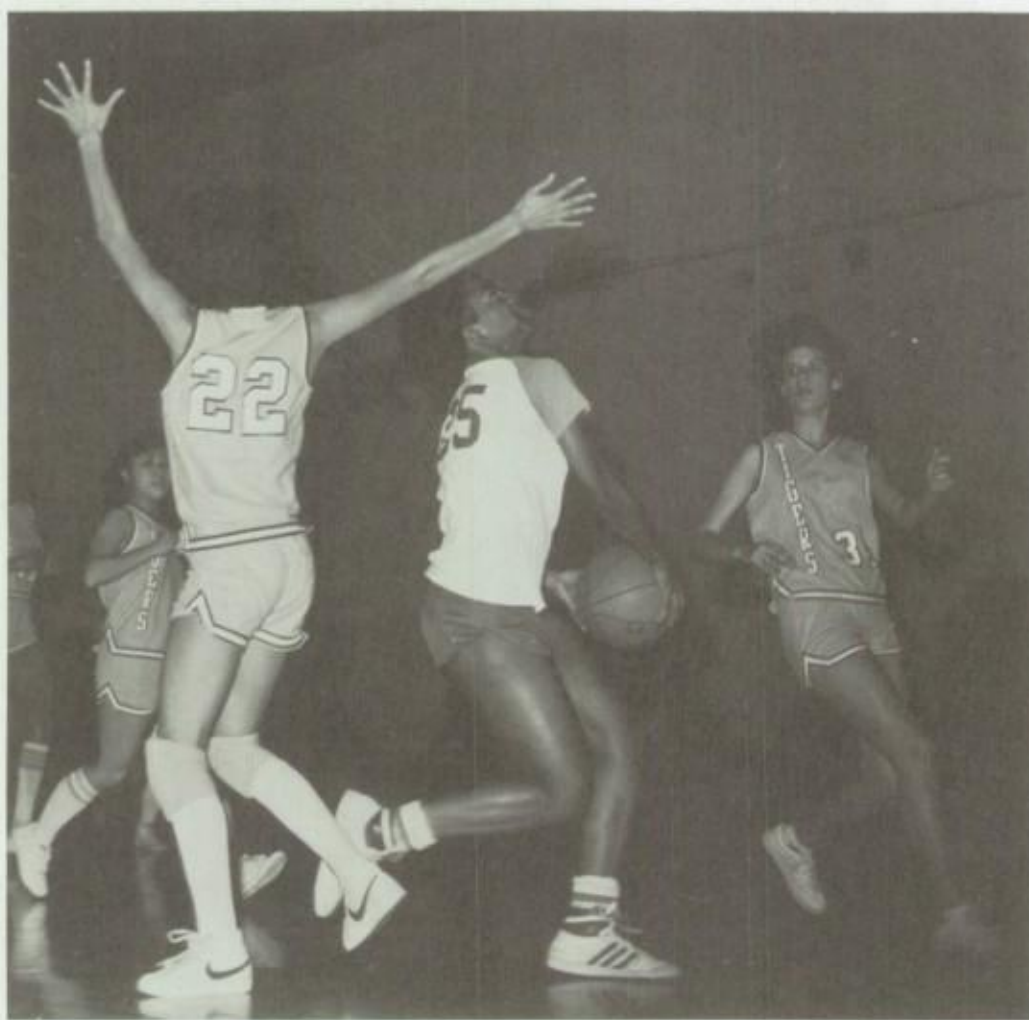


## Young shooters aim for defense

Dominating defense pulled the Knights Frosh-Soph Basketball team to a third place tie in the Peninsula Athletic League. Most Valuable Player Peter Vanos followed a family tradition of great basketball players by leading the team in scoring 15 points per game. Developing what most coaches in the league considered the best defense, Coach R. Metheany helped the young team of eight freshmen and five sophomores past arch rival Aragon. The only returning player, Captain Jim Stockwell sparked the team's offensive efforts with well planned penetrating strategies. Battling the Bearcats of San Mateo, who had the advantage of size, the Knights lost by one point in the final seconds of the game. Laying the ground-work for a solid team, frosh-soph hoopers looked forward to a promising season.



**FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL ROW ONE:** Donna Stockwell, Nicole Sanchez, Michelle Savage, Denise Williams, Jenny Lee. **ROW TWO:** Nicole Der-Torossian, Suzette Shadowens, Anna Olsen, Jennifer Olsen, Debra Krumm, Kathy Gamblin, Jane Herminhaus, Melyssa Parks [below]. [Not pictured: Marijane Westhaver]. Melyssa Parks [right] and Kathy Gamblin keep the ball away from their opponent. [Opposite page] Dionne Ratekin [top] fights for control of the ball while Lori Davis comes to her aid. Coach J. Basa [bottom left] plots new strategies with Kathy Gamblin, Donna Stockwell and Melyssa Parks.



With the basket unguarded, Debbie Dyson [above] makes her shot. Laurie Reynolds [right] passes the ball to Debbie Dyson, despite the Notre Dame Tiger's attempt to block. **VARSITY BASKETBALL ROW ONE:** Debbie Dyson. **ROW TWO:** Jen-net Leong, Lori Davis, Laurie Reynolds. **ROW THREE:** Samantha Lagerloef, Dionne Ratekin, Chris Jackson, Vera-Lisa Calderelli [above right].







## Dyson captains top league team

"Tis skill, not strength, that steers the ship," but the combination of skill and strength led the Girls' Varsity Basketball team to winning the Oceana tournament and taking third place in the Cupertino tournament. A strong bench, including Debbie Dyson, CCS leading scorer, second free-throw shooter, and all county player of the year contributed to the team's success and motivated the team to finish the season with a record of 18 and 6. Teamwork, strong one on one defense and determination were the strong factors of the Girls' Frosh-Soph Basketball team this year. Key players Denise Williams and Melissa Marks added to the team's success this season.





**VARSITY SOCCER ROW ONE:** Frank Wojcik, Stefan Klindworth, Mike Harper, Pat Haley, Ken Lambro, Shawn Wienckowski, Ronnie Mah. **ROW TWO:** Jon Connolly, Chris Carleson, Coach S. Ludwig, Hesham Gabor, Adam Edwards. [Not pictured; Greg Bibbes,

Juan Castro, Jose Dominguez, Andy Farris, Jason Quock, Bob Russell, Rob Viczorek, Armin Wolski.] Shawn Wienckowski [upper left] demonstrates an easier way to kick the ball.



## Former player back as coach

As the lighting of the torch symbolizes the opening of the Olympic Games, continuous victories throughout practice games directed the Frosh-Soph Soccer team to a successful season. Shut-out games against South San Francisco also strengthened their determination. Thor Enander, the top team scorer, shared the most valuable player position with sophomore Billy Jones. As assistant coach for San Francisco State University, this was Mr. H. Deirnerdjian's first year at Hillsdale. This season he stressed, "along with practicing good sportsmanship, winning is the ultimate thing." The Frosh-Soph soccer team went for their goal and scored, ending the season with a 6-3-1 standing. Minimizing individual efforts and strengthening teamwork summarizes the Varsity Soccer team. Determined to sharpen skills and techniques, they came to exhausting practices after school and during Christmas vacation. When coach S. Ludwig was asked to name the most valuable player he remarked, "The whole team was valuable." Due to weather conditions, Hillsdale's field became unfit for soccer, requiring the teams to adjust to the Los Prados field, also used by Serra High school. Along with being a first year coach for Hillsdale, Scott Ludwig is one of Hillsdale's proud graduates. In fact Scott was a member of Hillsdale's first soccer team. During the year 1975, students petitioned and were later granted permission to have a soccer team. In 1976, the year of Hillsdale's first soccer team, they went to the PAL finals and captured first place. Although the standings for this year's Varsity Soccer team were not very high, Coach S. Ludwig added, "The guys learned a lot about themselves and the game."

FROSH-SOPH SOCCER ROW ONE: Chris Pisani, Bahram Aram, John Wienckowski, Bill Jones, Kurt Soto-Gambini. ROW TWO: Danny Bertonneau, Thor Enander, James Veas,

Coach H. Deirnerdjian, Jon Sooy, Solon Castillo, Todd Shipley. [Not pictured: Rudy Acives, Jeff Herndon, Steve Menuccu, Andy Morello, Jorge Rodriguez.]

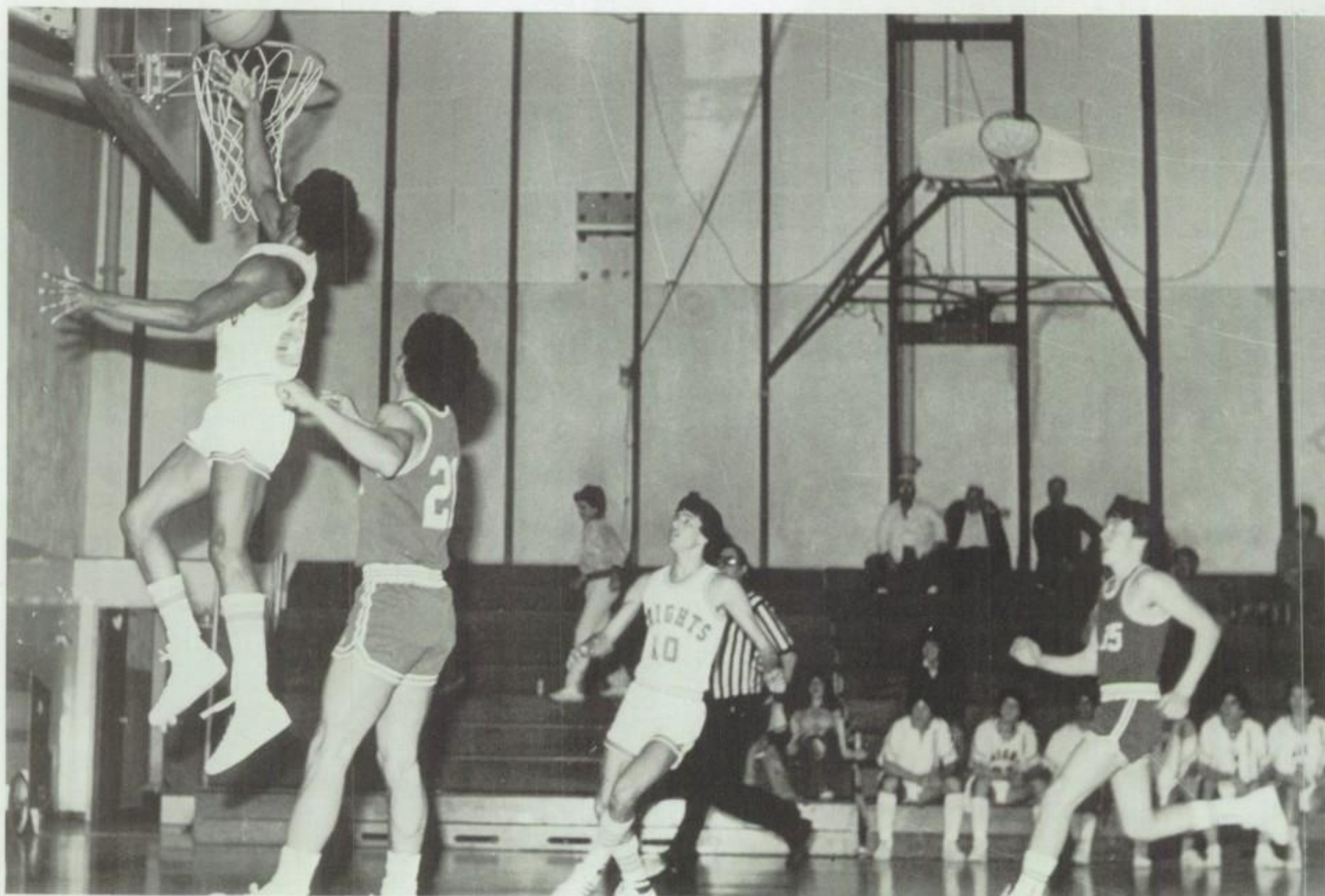


Sophomores Bill Jones and Jaime Veas [upper left] control the ball through teamwork. Juan Castro [above] experiences an encounter of the fourth kind.



Melyssa Parks [below left] keeps the ball out of her opponent's reach as she dribbles the ball down the court. Hank Lange's rivals [below center] arrive too late to keep him from scoring two points for Hillsdale. The Knights [right] score while their opponents scheme to make a comeback. Hillsdale Knights [bottom] strike

again to score two. [Opposite page] Basketball players [top] struggle for the ball. Debbie Dyson [bottom left] wins the jump, tapping the ball towards her teammates. A mass of basketball players [bottom right] struggle to gain possession of the ball.









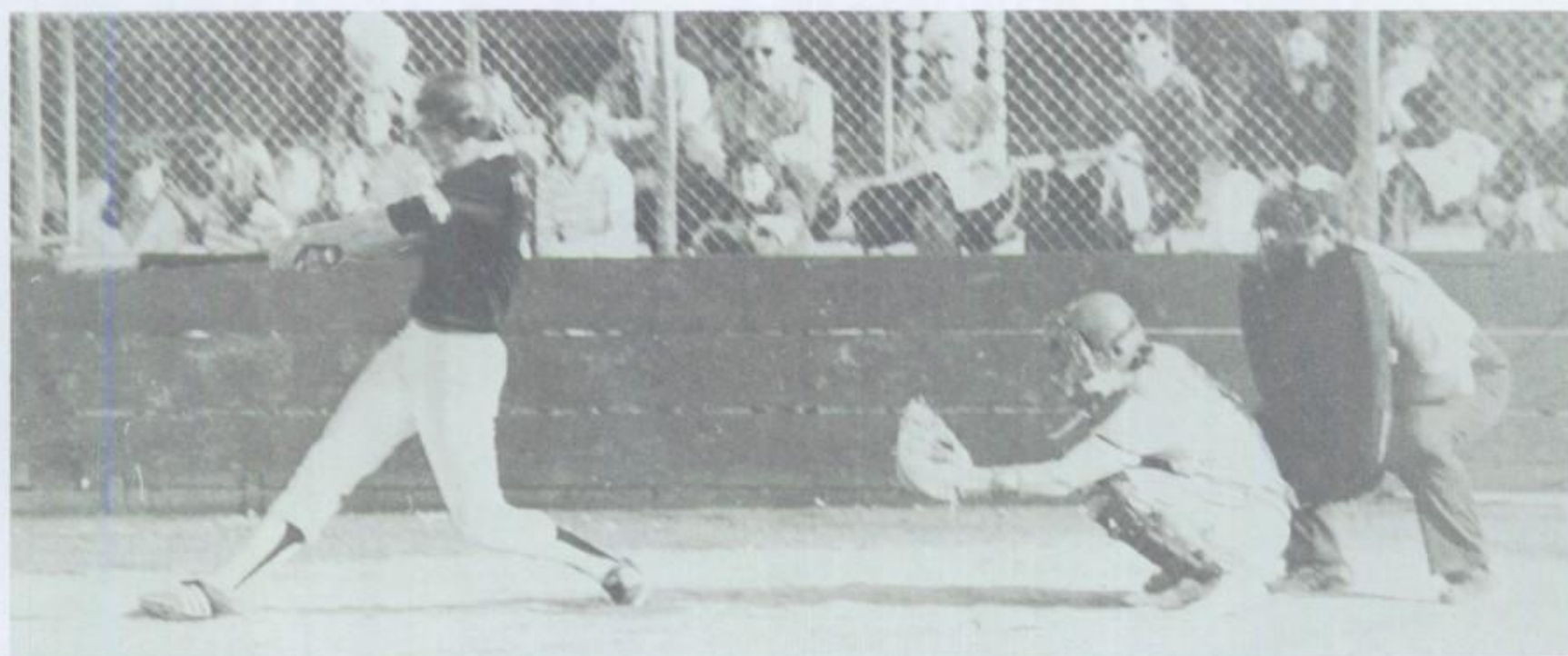
## Sluggers swing for soaring hits

Allowing only four runs in three league games for a 4-0-1 undefeated start gave Hillsdale's Varsity Baseball team a winning edge over tough competitors. Overall team speed and excellent pitching resulted in less hits for opponents and more stolen bases for Hillsdale. At mid-season, Coach R. Mazzoncini expressed the team's weakness to be in the area of hitting with an average of six hits per game. Top players Sean Sexton, Angelo Tekos and Doug Noce each performed well on the field and mound as well as being "timely hitters." With a 4-0 record it appeared that the season would finish with Hillsdale as league champions. Coach Mazzoncini summarized

In a cloud of dust [right] a Hillsdale runner slides safely into third. Marcus Wilson [above left] fires his throw in hopes of beating the runner home. Shawn Lanza winds up for his pitch [above right]. **Varsity Baseball Row One:** Mike Zito [manager], Tony Kaculdis, Joe Zarry, Pat Roller, Bill Hoffman. **Row Two:** Craig Frank, Anthony Scattini, Sean Sexton, Shawn Lanza, Steve Sheldon, Matt Scannell, Doug Noce. **Row Three:** Coach R. Mazzoncini, John Hickey, Eric Ronberg, Marcus Wilson, Alan Doehler, Angelo Tekos, John Tazbaz, Tom Griffith.





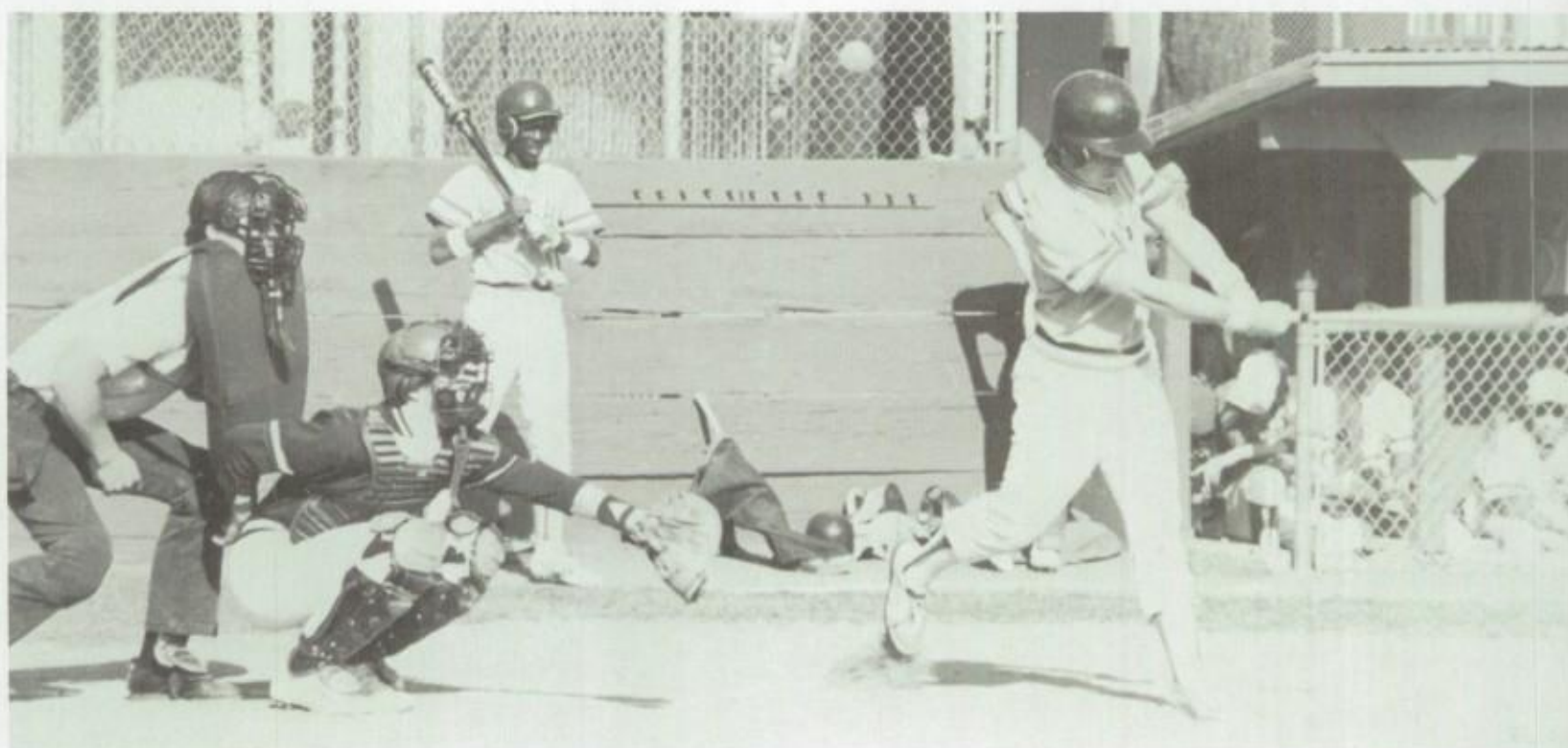
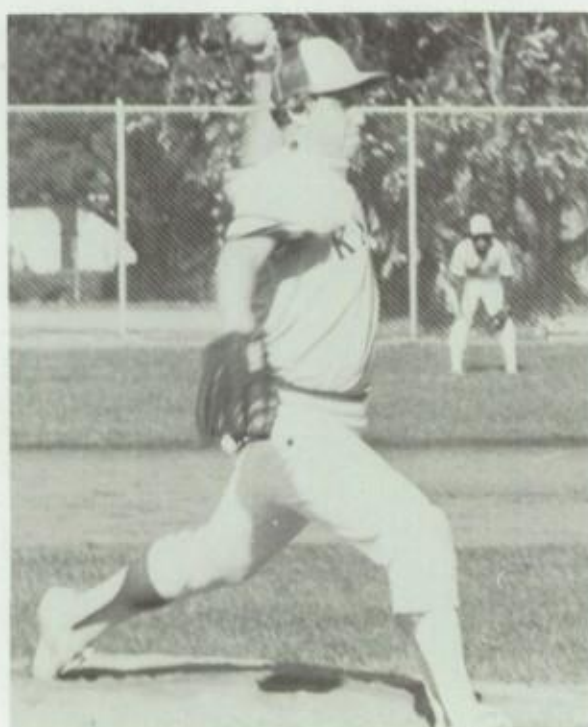
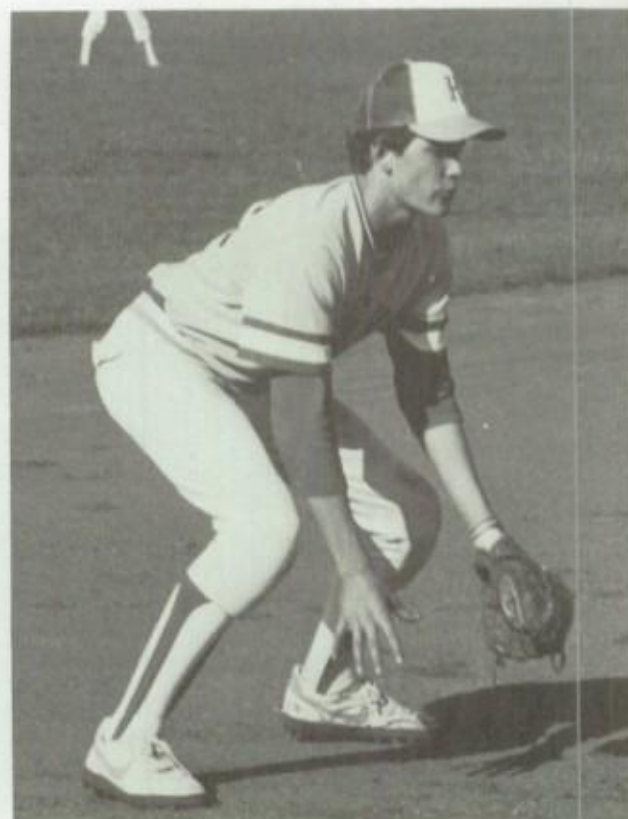


Power hitters [above] sped the Knights on to victory while the pitching staff [left] kept down opponents' scores. Knights' fastballs [center] deceive all but the keenest opponents. Pat Roller [upper] cracks another one to center field.



A Knight [below] slides into second base to complete a double steal. Third baseman Reid Neumann [right] prepares for power-hitters from San Mateo. Consistent pitching from Bob Lee [lowerleft] helps build

an effective defense for the Knights. Reid Neumann rips yet another double, driving home the winning run. Hard hitting pulls the Knights through in their game against Burlingame [bottom].

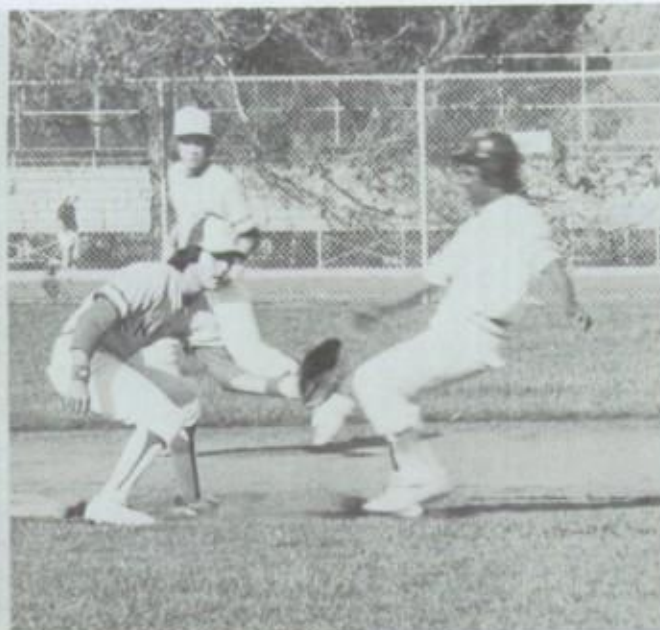






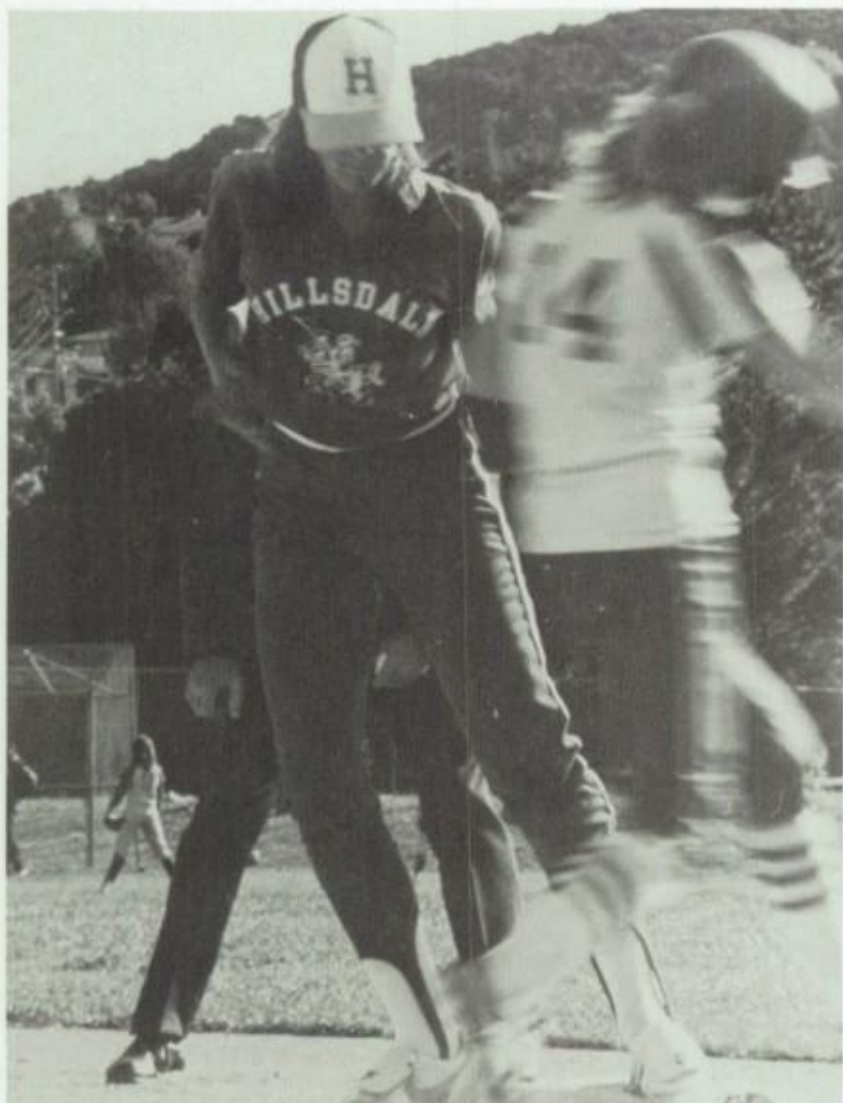
## Frosh-Soph hits flying homeruns

With the arrival of spring comes the start of a new season of America's favorite past-time, baseball. This spring, Hillsdale welcomed not only the arrival of a new season, but also the arrival of Doug List, a new coach, to the Knights' sports family. Bringing with him the experience of coaching many victorious teams in private leagues, Coach List hoped to instill a winning fervor in his Frosh-Soph players. Supportive of his players, Coach List was proud of his well-balanced and ambitious team, which was led by pitchers Dave Lagerloef and Jeff Lencione. With the raw materials of speed, knowledge and skill, the team, directed by Coach List, reached their highest potential as quickly as a major league fastball reaches the plate.



Peter Vanos [above] waits for the throw from third to tag out the runner. Second baseman Chris Pisani [above left] completes a squeeze play. Coach D. List questions a close call [far left]. Peter Vanos gives Dave Lagerloef [top] a "High Five" after scoring a run. **FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL ROW ONE:** Jared Roberts, Paul Aguirre, John Sauilla, Chris Pisani. **ROW TWO:** Robert Gross, Dennis Wong, Dean Vernarecci, Scott Cannel, Sean Duck, Greg Griffith, Reid Neumann. **ROW THREE:** Sean Moore, Jeff Lencioni, Bob Lee, Peter Vanos, Greg Ryan, Robert Mients, David Lagerloef [left].





Lightening fast reactions [top left] result in Hillsdale's tagging out the opponent. The catcher prepares to throw to second in an effort to prevent a stolen base [top right]. Team members [above] encourage each other to do well. Staying alert while runners are on base [right] is essential in a good game. Karen Athenacio sends in a strike [far right].





## Athanacio pitches a winning season

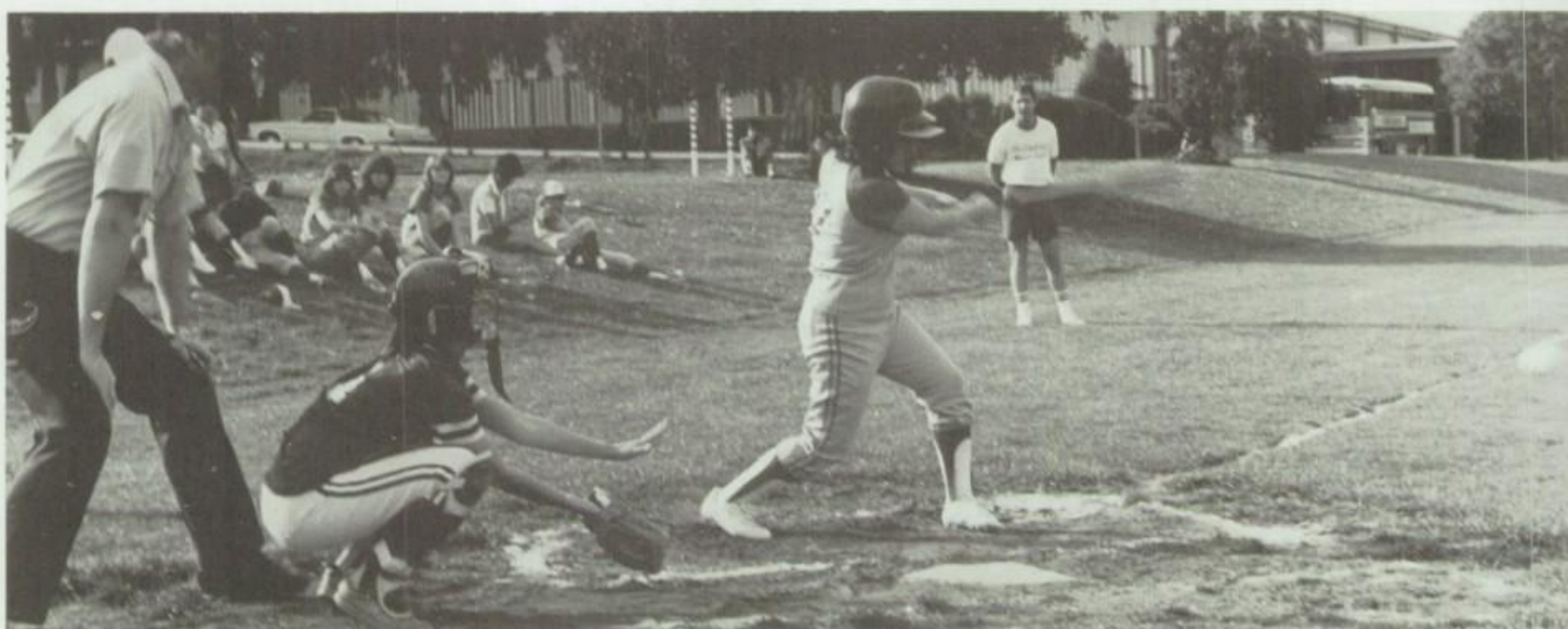
Riding on the power of returning P.A.L. championship players, Hillsdale's Varsity Softball team maintained their number one standing with an undefeated record in early season competition. All-League pitcher Karen Athanacio hurled the team past offensive giants Carlmont and Aragon. Coach R. Metheany stressed an all-around program to shape the natural talents of Freshman starters Sam Lagerloef, Kim Schram and Marijane Westhaver. Shortstop Betsy Todd and pitcher Nancy Palmer also added their efforts in a fifteen inning game against Burlingame. Judging by the strength and depth of this year's team, Coach Metheany predicted at least a playoff berth in the C.C.S. competitions.



A double brings in one more run for Hillsdale [top right]. Powerful hitting [top center] characterized this year's Varsity Softball team. Speeding home, a Knight [top left] adds one more point to the scoreboard. The Knights [upper left] put out their best at the plate. **GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL ROW ONE:** Kim Schramm, Dawn Zito, Nancy Palmer, Kimi Cohen, Suzie Zidek, Debbie Sherman. **ROW TWO:** Renee James, Sam Gingrass, Karen Athanacio, Betsy Todd, Samantha Lagerloef, Marijane Westhaver, Coach R. Metheany [left].



Donna Stockwell [right] flies by third on the way to another Knight's victory. Tammy Bruno [below] makes another hit as Coach W. Wilkin watches on the sidelines. Catcher Tammy Bruno signals to the pitcher for a fastball [lower left]. First baseman Kristin Jacobson [lower middle] lets nothing past her glove. Stephanie Sample [lower right] delivers her curve.







## Knights' softball build solid infield

To produce a Central Coast Section championship softball team requires intense training, the kind of training evidenced by Hillsdale's Frosh-Soph Softball team. Concentrating on sharpening the players' awareness and developing the right form, Coach W. Wilkin expected the team to place among the top three in the league. Freshmen Jill Brandi and Donna Stockwell helped build a defensive infield that allowed few runs per game. Commanding the mound, Sophomore Vicki Leonard's fast ball struck out many non-believers.



**GIRLS FROSH-SOPH SOFTBALL** ROW ONE: Tricia Quon, Donna Stockwell, Jill Brandi, Yvette Vasquez. ROW TWO: Tanya Robert, Amy Fugere, Stephanie Canada, Carrie Barker, Tammy Bruno.

ROW THREE: Coach W. Wilkin, Stephanie Sample, Vicki Leonard, Jennifer Gingrass, Shelly Rafello, Kristin Jacobsen, Rachel Azevedo.



Carrie Barker [above] stretches to make a catch while Vicki Leonard loses her helmet but lands safely on first base [above left]. Hillsdale's infield [far left] lets nothing past its reaches. Not even the fastest pitches can fool Donna Stockwell [top].



## Swimmers strive to work as one

Diving into another season, the Guy's Varsity and Frosh-Soph swim teams returned, despite news to close down the pool because of financial reasons. Top swimmers Tom Klemzak, Chris Sevens and Rich Orr led the team with fast times in a variety of events. The team won their first meet against South San Francisco with a lead of 100 points.

Coach J. Prata's goal for the team was "to try to mold the whole group together so they felt like a strong, hard-hitting team." However, according to Coach Prata, "It was hard to get the whole group working as a unit." Although the team's standing could hardly be predicted, Coach Prata is confident that they will place in the top two, since he saw a lot of potential in the swimmers.

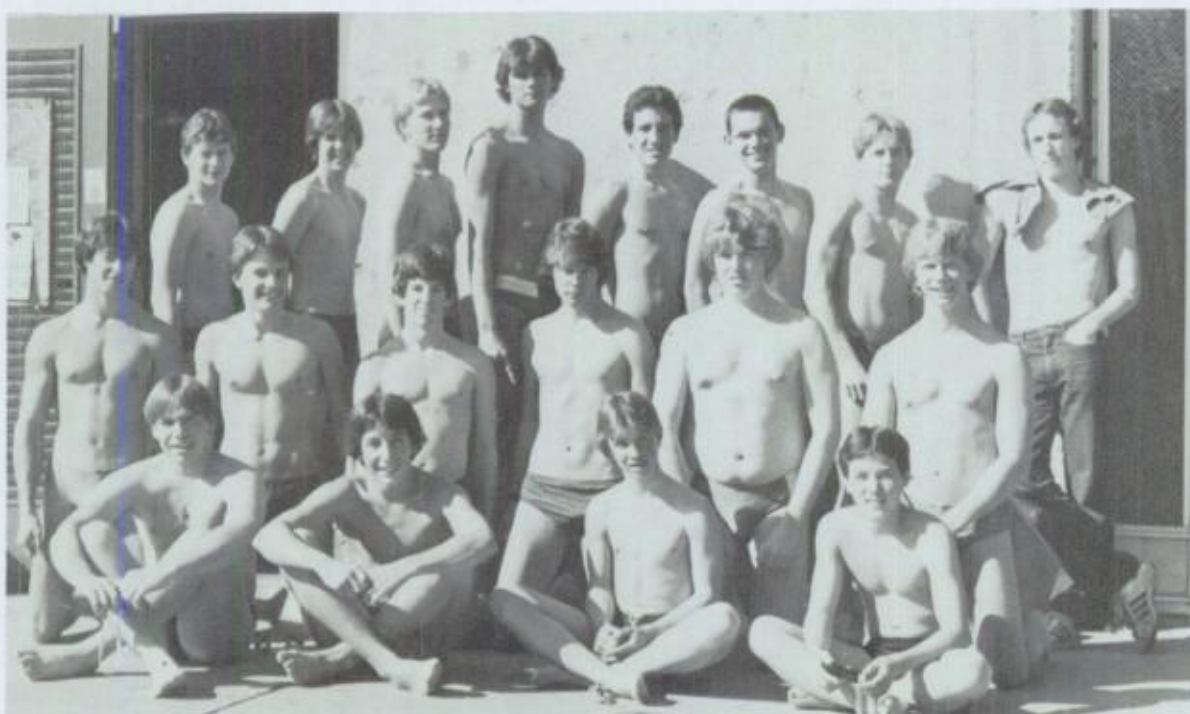


Chris Sevens excels in both the fly [above] as well as the breast stroke [upper left]. Long distance training helps Ben Bisconer [right] lower his time for the 200 - free style. Mike Francis [upper right] uses every muscle in his body to generate the extra speed needed to win. Bill Jones [top] flies down the home stretch.





Mr. J. Prata outlines the strategy of the meet for Rich Orr [left]. Consistent placings by Bill Jones [below] help pull the team through close meets. Andy Joncich [lower left] utilizes every moment of practice to perfect his form. Dan Fairbanks [lower right] pools every ounce of energy for the final sprint. **GUYS SWIMMING ROW ONE:** Mark Schutt, Bill Jones, Garvin Francis, Andy Jonich. **ROW TWO:** Gordon Liss, Dan Fairbank, Scott Miles, Ben Bisconer, Tim Hemphill, Stacy Ramos. **ROW THREE:** Bill Bittancourt, Scot Shephard, Garth Hemphill, Rich Orr, Chris Sevens, Keith Phinney, Shawn Wienckowski, Tom Klemzak.





# Runners unleash supersonic speed

Beginning his first year as Hillsdale's track coach, Mr. W. Young brought with him the experience that helped win two State championships in Indiana. This year's Track team provided a wealth of talent for Coach Young to refine. As a competitor in the State meet last year, Hillsdale's premier sprinter Roger Grimes joined forces with Jaime Castro and Maurice Martin to rout Sequoia in the second meet of the season. Rounding out the team's talents, long distance runners Pedram Aram, Brad Berglund, Andy Lee and John Tanner out-paced competitors in their respective events. Junior Mike Harper, who won the mile in the P.A.L. last year, aimed for the State Meet as well as a C.C.S. win in both the mile and the half-mile events. Heading off the Girls' team, Debbie Dyson continued her record of breaking records by setting the new pace for the 100 meter dash. Kathy Bent, Jeanne Netherby and Cynthia Franklin showed great potential throughout the season, consistently placing in either distance or sprint events. Accenting dedication, Coach Young capitalized on the team's potential, stressing that "only from hard work comes greatness."

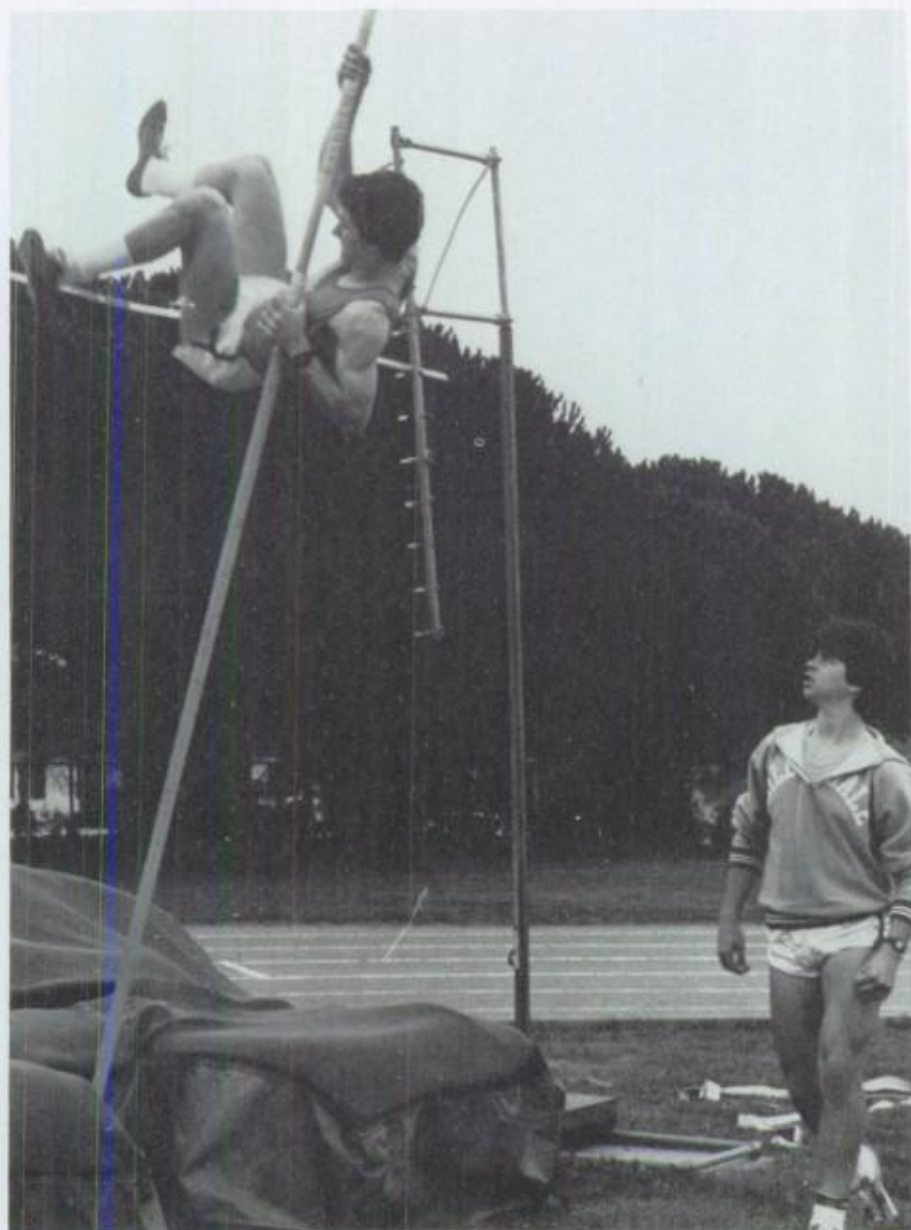
**GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD ROW ONE:** Julie Branstool, Carin Kinsmen, Lisa Hannah, Yvonne McEnnery, Wendy Luttrell, Jeanne Neatherby. **ROW TWO:** Cynthia Franklin, Teresa White, Chris MacDonald, Gloria Leong, Jennifer Wilson, Sheri Martin. **ROW THREE:** Mary McNinch, Alisa Ritchie, Diana Bibbes, Diana Florence, Alexis Velasco. **ROW FOUR:** Lauren Fanucchi, Terry Lange, Beth Evans, Debbie Dyson, Katie Knochenhauer, Madelyn Hogan. **ROW FIVE:** Karen Stormkuist, Kathy Bent, Tracey Kobayashi, Debbie Krumm, Patricia Becker, Kerri Kristman, Wendi Robertson [top]. [Opposite page] Jim Cattarin [top left] goes up and over. Track members [top right] race for victory during a meet. Chris Feshour [bottom] sails through the air during a long jump.



[Above] **FROSH SOPH TRACK AND FIELD ROW ONE:** Baran Aram, Andy Lee, Kent Welling, William Ming. **ROW TWO:** John Tanner, Marc Sienkewicz, Pete Mootz, Gordon Lundell, Jeff Herndon. **ROW THREE:** Karl Menard, John Ficarra, David Lee, Craig Shephard. [Upper] **VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD ROW ONE:** Greg

Lundell, Jim Cattarin, Joe Funk, Mike Harper. **ROW TWO:** Chris Freshour, Brad Berglund, Martin Funk, Pedram Aram. **ROW THREE:** Maurice Martin, Rick Weaver, Adam Lages. **ROW FOUR:** Dan Herndon, John Grillos, A.J. Casini, Roger Grimes, Jim Castro.





## Fielders depend on depth of field

As the saying goes, "We shall overcome." That is exactly what the field team had to do when faced with a roster lacking in depth and experience. But returning jumper Roger Grimes helped hasten the process by powering to over twenty feet in Hillsdale's first meet against Carlmont. Jim Cattarin showed his expertise at the pole vault while Madelyn Hogan took charge of the girls weight division, putting the shot 28 feet, seven inches in her second outing. Distance runner Tracey Kobayashi also utilized her strength in the long and triple jumps. With the help and encouragement of coaches R.D. Anderson and W. Young and the additional assistance of student manager Dan Herndon, Hillsdale's field team overcame all odds and became a vital element in a successful track and field season.









Hillsdale track stars [below] warm up before a meet. Maurice Martin [bottom right] stretches his legs to get the maximum length. Running for victory, Mike Harper [bottom right] paces himself. Ahead of the competition, Debbie Krumm [left] leaps over the hurdles with ease.



[Opposite page] No hurdles are too much for John Grillos [bottom right]. Hurling a discus is no easy task, but Karl Menard [bottom center] accomplishes it easily. Roger Grimes leaps through the air during the long jump [bottom left]. The finish line in sight gives added incentive to David Lee [middle left]. Mike McKinney [top left] stretches to the limit of his powers to go over the bar. Astronauts aren't the only ones who can fly through space, as demonstrated by A. J. Casini [top left].

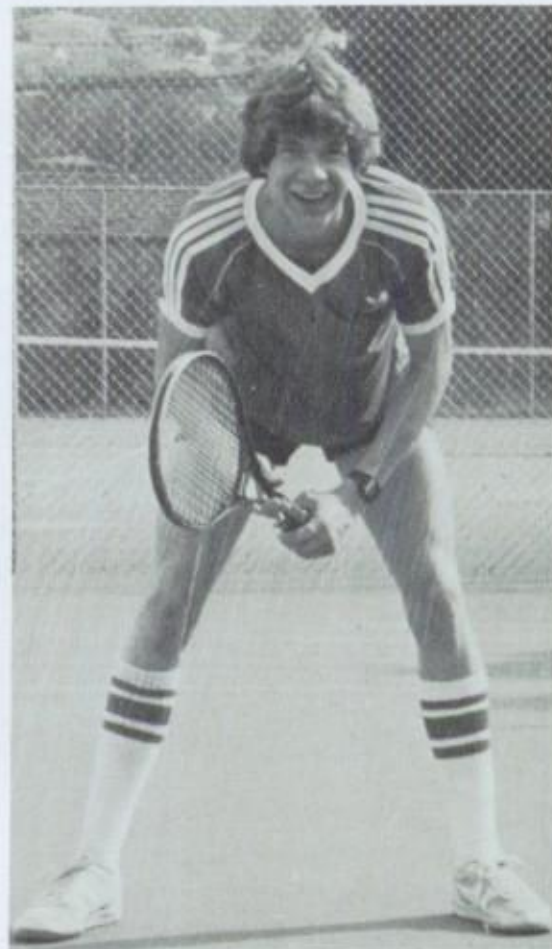
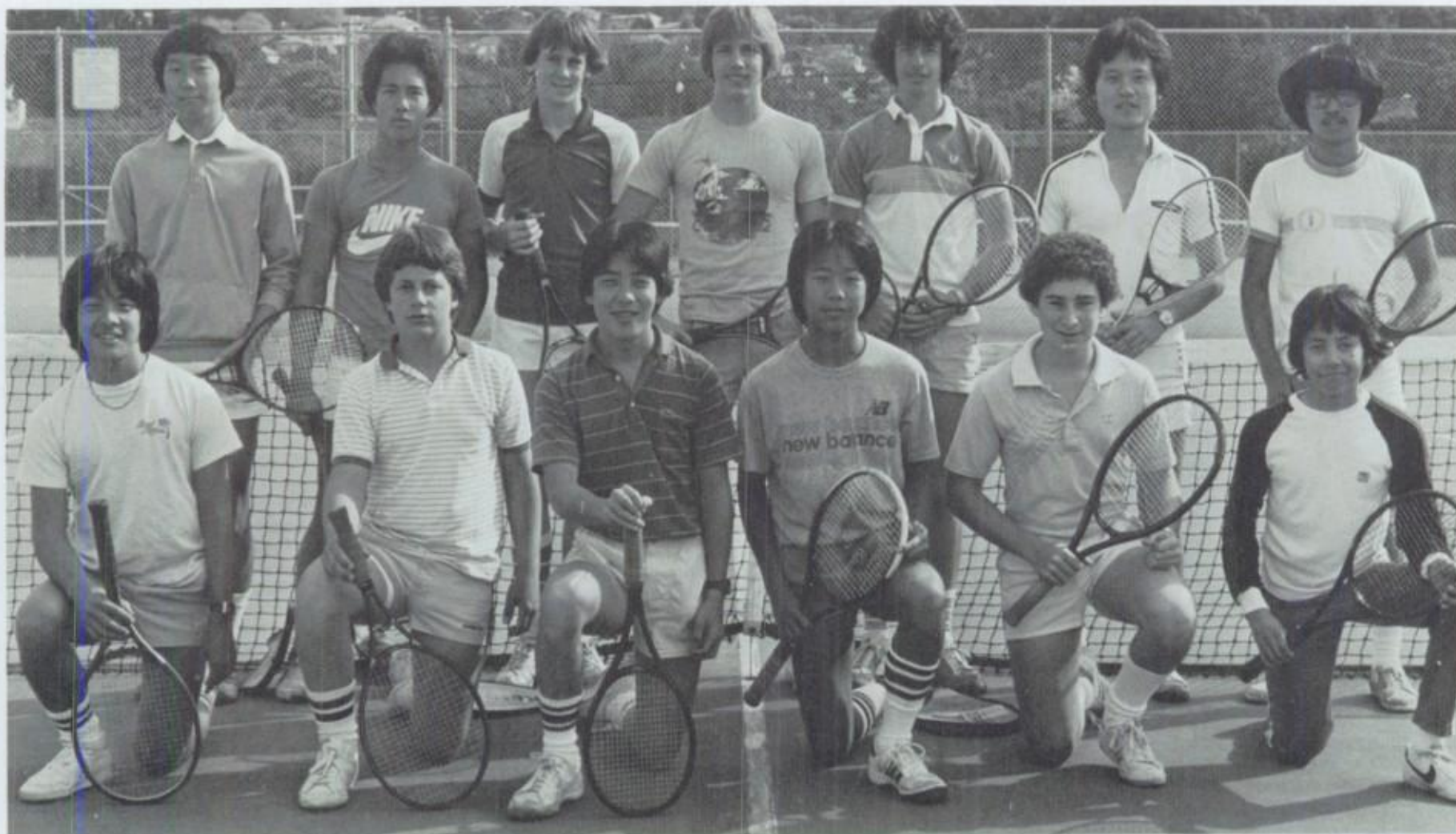


## Hillsdale tennis puts up a fight

Conditioned by ex-boxing coach Mr. K. Gordon, Hillsdale's Guys' Tennis team traded punches with the rest of the Peninsula Athletic League. Delivering deceiving hooks, the young Varsity team of three Seniors and five Juniors gained much experience competing against powerhouse teams from Menlo-Atherton, Mills and Aragon. Heading the team's offense, fourth-year singles player Andy Farris held the number one spot throughout the year, and represented Hillsdale in the P.A.L. playoffs. Sophomore Zane Edwards, along with Juniors Jeff Billeter and Rob Viczorek formed the foundations of a solid team for the next season. Relying on the experience of the top three players Thor Enander, Han-Fu Chen and Scott Mottern, the Frosh-Soph team again dominated its field. Defeating Menlo-Atherton in the season opener, Frosh-Soph Knights continued their string of victories in their quest for the top spot in the league.







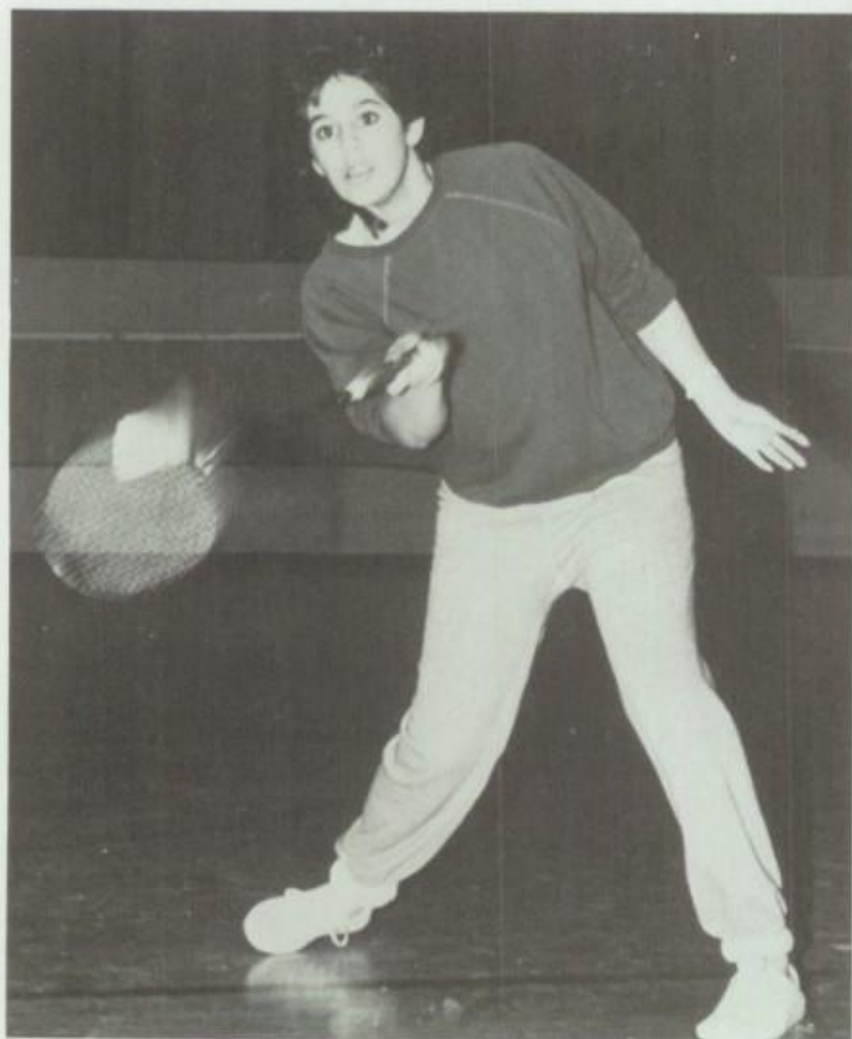
Thor Enander drives a forehand deep into his opponent's court [opposite page above].  
**GUYS' VARSITY TENNIS** ROW ONE: Jean-Pierre Martinez de Vargas, Greg Bibbes, Rob Viczorek, Zane Edwards, Mark Hesters. ROW TWO: Coach K. Gordon, Jeff Billeter, Ed Sung, Klaus Gelinsky, Andy Farris, Paul Weiskopf, Darryl Yee, Birk Lee, manager [opposite page below]. Number one player Andy Farris [above right] prepares to charge the net.

Darryl Yee [above] shows the power of his ground strokes. Paul Weiskopf [left] unleashes his serve. **GUYS' FROSH-SOPH TENNIS** ROW ONE: Dan Ouchi, Chris Hale, Kirk Matsuo, Han-Fu Chen, Scott Mottern, Ed Frame. ROW TWO: Jun Furuta, Craig Kwan, Todd Shipley, Thor Enander, Brian Hodges, John Chan, Doug Leong [top].





[Clockwise from left] Kathy Won uses her backhand in the backcourt. Kim Robinson goes for a high clear. Debbie Dempnack saves a smash in a pre-season match. **GIRLS JUNIOR-VARSITY BADMINTON ROW ONE:** Angela Kwan, Tsui-Ming Chen, Mari Goodwin, Alicia Kuhn. **ROW TWO:** Jenny Lee, Stacey Kohara, Shaynee Johnson, Kelly Fong, Brenda Joe. Lisa Ramirez practices returning drop shots before her match against Sequoia.







## Badminton girls reign as champs

"The higher you set the goal, the harder you must work to meet it." To maintain ten consecutive years as C.C.S. champions, the girls' badminton team worked harder than ever with long hours of practice to achieve that goal. Having only the top seven of twenty doubles players and six of ten singles compete with other schools created constant competition among players. The lower ranked players were constantly trying to move up while top players fought to defend their positions. The Freshmen and Sophomores in particular weren't on the team and didn't compete with other schools, but the idea of competing motivated them to practice their techniques and sharpen their hand-eye coordination for the coming years. Overall, every player in the class is a winner whether they were actually on the team or not!

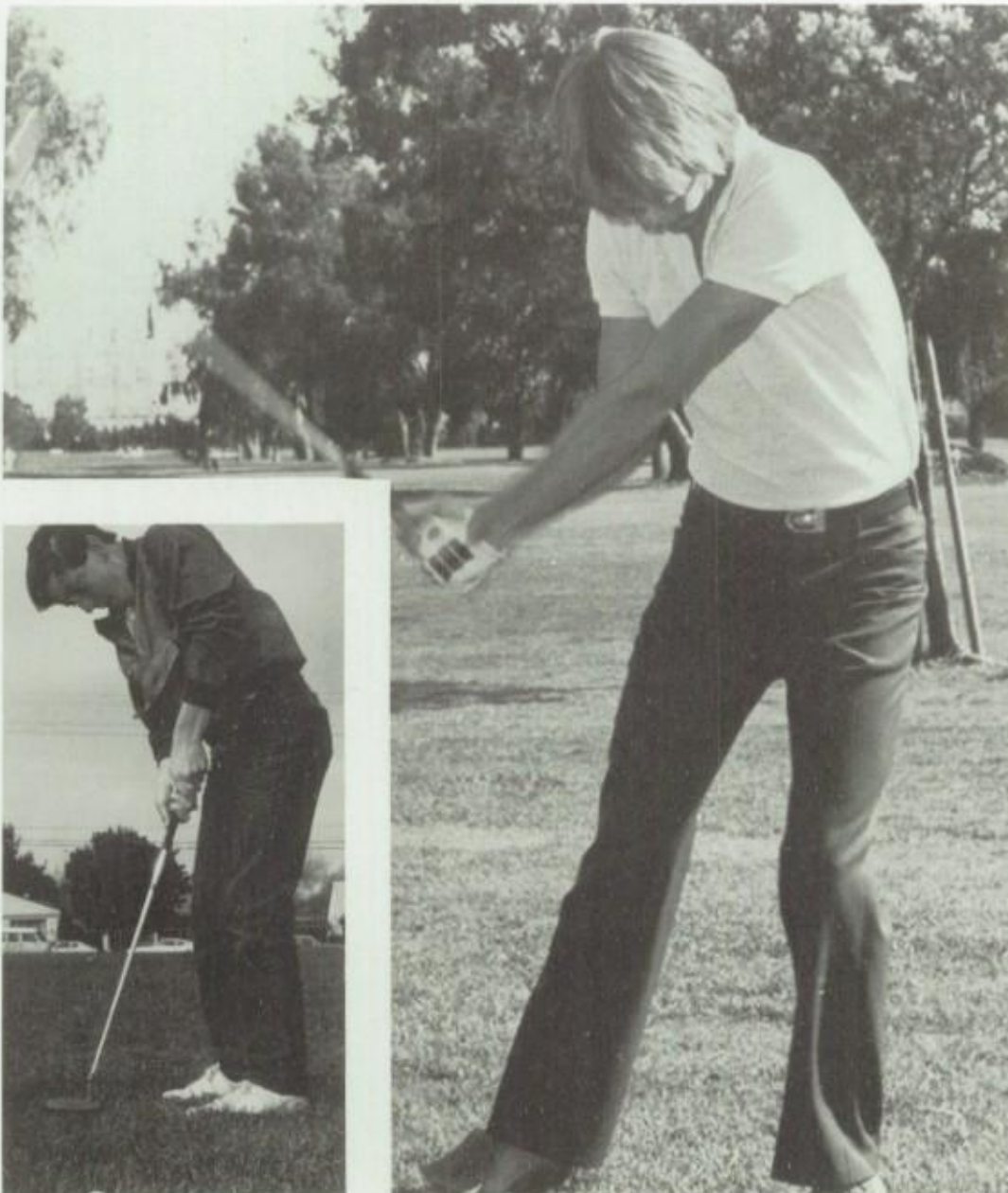


**GIRLS VARSITY BADMINTON** ROW ONE: Lisa Chu, Kazuyo Maemura, Sayuri Maemura, Karen Woo, Melissa Lee, Jailan Abdelnaby. ROW TWO: Thelma Acia, Shari Yoshihara, Tracey Uesugi, Cathy Nava, Christina Weltlich, Debbie Dempnock, Laura Reynolds, Nihal Abdelnaby. ROW THREE:

Lori Figaro, Niki Nies, Heather Loughran, Kathy Won, Ivana Bagneschi, Kirsten Haller, Tonya Williams, Lesah Mork, Laurie Bazzano, Kristin Hendrickson. [Above left] Sayuri Maemura dives to save the point in front of her partner Karen Woo. Kirsten Haller [right] watches the result of her smash.







*Peninsula Golf Service*  
501-K Old Country Road  
Belmont, California 94002  
(415) 592-6968

## Golfers search for a hole-in-one

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought, to teach the young idea how to shoot." Coach O. Lucey faced this task in nurturing a young golf team dominated by Freshmen. Luckily, good early spring weather provided extra time to practice technique before the opening of the season. In the team qualifying rounds, Bill Ward came up with the lowest strokes per hole, sending him to the top of Hillsdale's roster. Powered by raw determination of youth, Hillsdale's golf team confronted the league with a winning attitude.

Jim Morrissey [above] takes careful aim for his putt, while Cameron MacKenzie [left] claims that "it's all in the wrist." Craig Morris [center] concentrates on the right form for a long drive. **GOLF ROW ONE:** Craig Oden, Dan Bertonnear, Cameron MacKenzie. **ROW TWO:** Jim Morrissey, John Ayers, Bill Ward, Craig Morris [right].



Best of Luck in everything  
you ever attempt - I love you in  
many ways and will be a friend for years.  
Sincerely Jeff



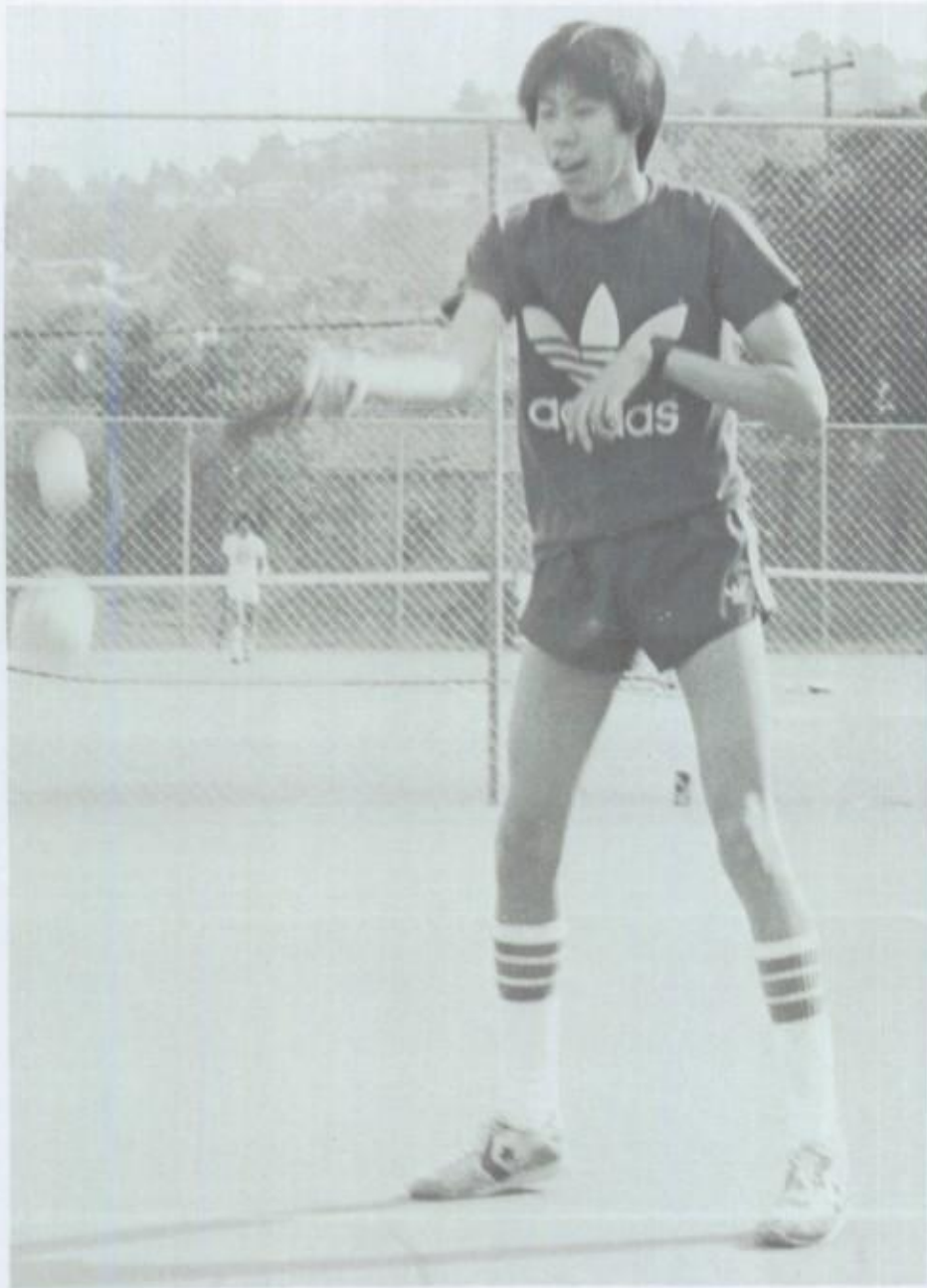


A Knight clears off the battlefield [above] for a skirmish against the Aragon Dons. Andy Farris [upper right] finds himself a bit wrapped up in his game. Rick Weaver and Adam Lages keep in shape for Track by jogging around the Great Court during the rainy season [upper left]. Carin Kinsman warms up before a meet against Mills [right].









[Clockwise from below] A sports fan displays his collection of jerseys at the P.T.S.A. Sports Show. Soccer team members share a moment of hilarity. Laurie Reynolds defies gravity with her fancy footwork. Girls' basketball players play "Where's the ball?" Cross-country runners reveal their insane sides. Ed Sung deceives his opponents by making them see double.





Betsy Todd [right] keeps a close eye on the softball game in action. Marijane Westhaver [far right] dons her equipment. The Frosh-Soph baseball team [below] greet their new opponents. Shawn Wienkowski [below right] passes the ball upfield. The 440-yard relay team head off on the home stretch [lower left]. Jenny Olsen and Anna Olsen [lower right] enjoy a bit of music with their friend while waiting for the Frosh-Soph basketball team to finish their game.







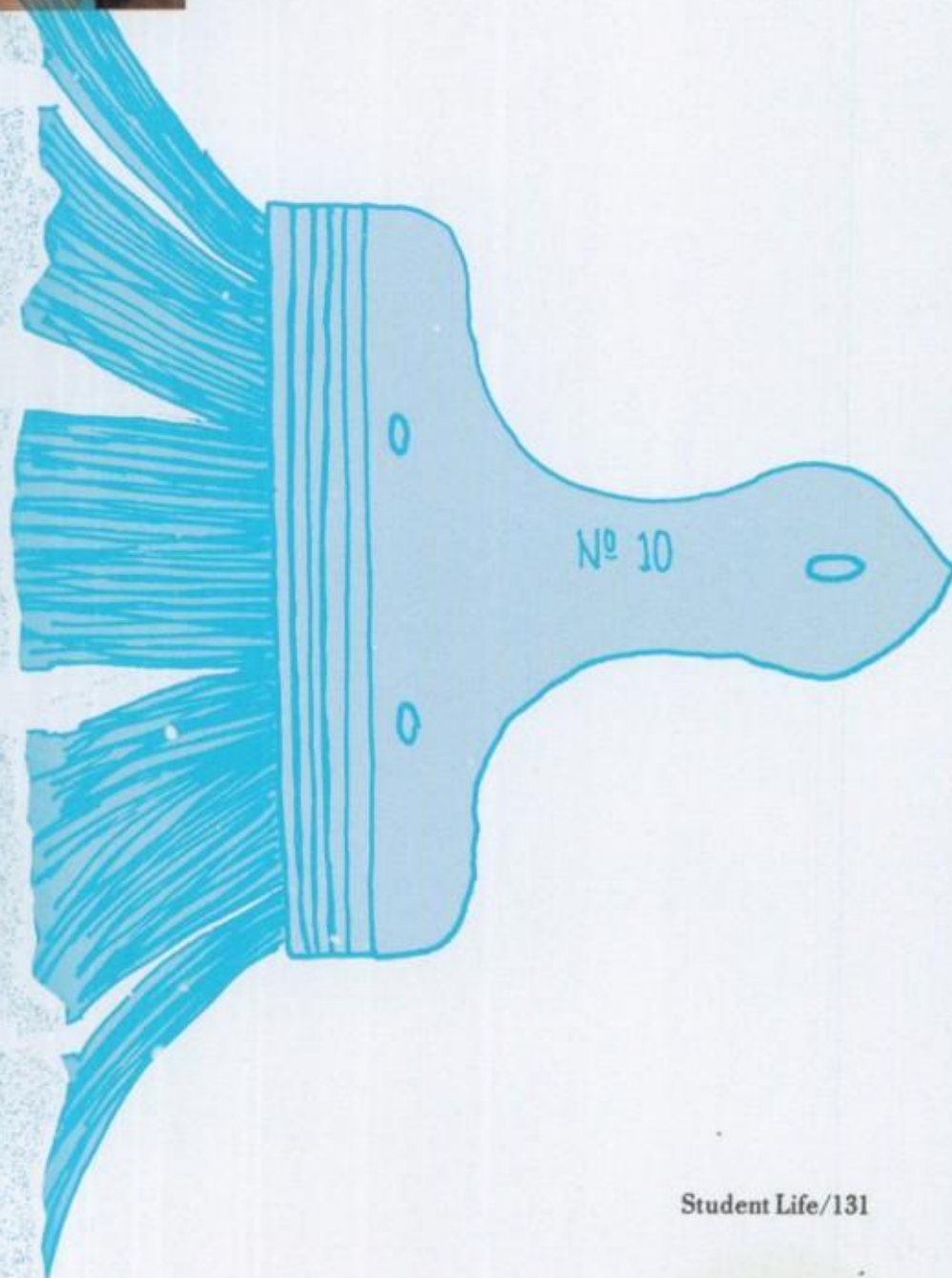
David Jackson (upper left) of Channel 5 News covers one of Hillsdale's victories. (Upper right) Laurie Bazzano takes steady aim and swings while the Knights (above left) make first down and goal for Hillsdale. Liz Kulesza (above) follows through with a tough return. Before hitting the road, Cross Country runners take to the field to warm up (left).



# Student Life









Spending time with friends during the lunch hour makes the break much more interesting. Some like to be with a large group (below) while waiting for fifth period to begin. Micah Fobbs and Dwight Hawkins (right) kill some time. Friends (below right) discuss their plans for the weekend. Karen Young recounts to Sara Sage a humorous incident that happened in her U.S. History class (lower right).







Looking on as the Knights defeat Menlo-Atherton, Renee James and Sandy O'Hern (left) anticipate another Hillsdale touchdown. Christian Bently (below) gets some extra help with his Algebra assignment from Mr. T. Brignand. (Lower right) A group of friends discuss their plans for summer vacation. Binky Paige sees someone she thinks she knows while talking with Molly Donahoo (lower left).





## Three full months of preparation starts the new year with panache!

To prepare for the opening of school required over 70 man hours of work every day during summer vacation. Cleaning and trimming the 20-acre school ground, washing and waxing as much of the classroom floors as time allowed, and clearing out all of the lockers monopolized the efforts of the custodial staff. Due to the closed campus, the entire student body of 1,700 students spent six and one-half hours on the school grounds, creating an extra four hours of work per day for the custodial staff. By cleaning after themselves and encouraging others not to litter, students would save approximately \$12,000 per year, according to Plant Manager Mr. P. Sample.

Also working at school during the summer, the administrative staff kept the students and teachers informed as the staff planned for the new school year. Miss J. Lookabill and Mr. K. Graham, the new principal and assistant principal, acquainted themselves with the faculty while they juggled with this year's schedule and limited budget. Typing, copying and mailing the students' information packets busied the secretarial staff who also helped the Registrar organize some students' transcripts and personal files.

Working with the same number of

people on the staff, but under twice the load, the cafeteria staff coped with the booming business that arrived with the closed campus. To insure that they receive the proper deliveries on time, the cafeteria crew attended several meetings with their counterparts from other schools in the San Mateo Union High School district, and settled on the menu for this year. The menu included a wider variety of hot meals and desserts than that of last year. Their dedication was rewarded with a cafeteria ready to serve the student body.

Participating in a leadership camp at Stanford University sponsored by California's Association of Student Councils during the last week of July, John Grillos, Student Body President and Hillsdale's first recipient of the San Mateo County Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Award, with Margie Becker, Student Body Vice-President, met and exchanged ideas with 500 other student government officers from other Northern California schools. Offering up to three two-hour seminars a day on subjects such as "How to run a student council meeting" or "Stress management," the camp advisers instructed through activities which involved problem-solving techniques and through lectures given by former participants of the camp.







Clockwise (above right): Brian Hodges, Marc Garcia and Chris Ashton compare their new student body card pictures. Dawn Donellan, Jill Brandi, Christy Toro and Chris MacDonald share some fond memories of summer vacation. Carolyn Delcastillo and Cindi Monday attempt to decipher the computerese on their programs. Running the show on freshman orientation day, Darryl Haysbert, Bryan Hardwick, Sharon Ching and Carole Riley control the slide projector and microphone. Teresa Lim, Melissa Lee, Della Kwock and Esther Leow relax and laugh during lunch. Plans for the new year occupy the attention of Cecilia Vilches and Nicole McKee.



## Morning transits - early confusion

Honking horns fill the air before the start of school in Hillsdale's parking lot. Due to the increasing number of cars driven by students and faculty each year, students rush to school in order to find a convenient parking space. Transportation to and from Hillsdale High school ranges from taking SamTrans to walking to racing up in the own cars. Special vehicle stickers attainable through Student Services, are required for cars parked on campus.

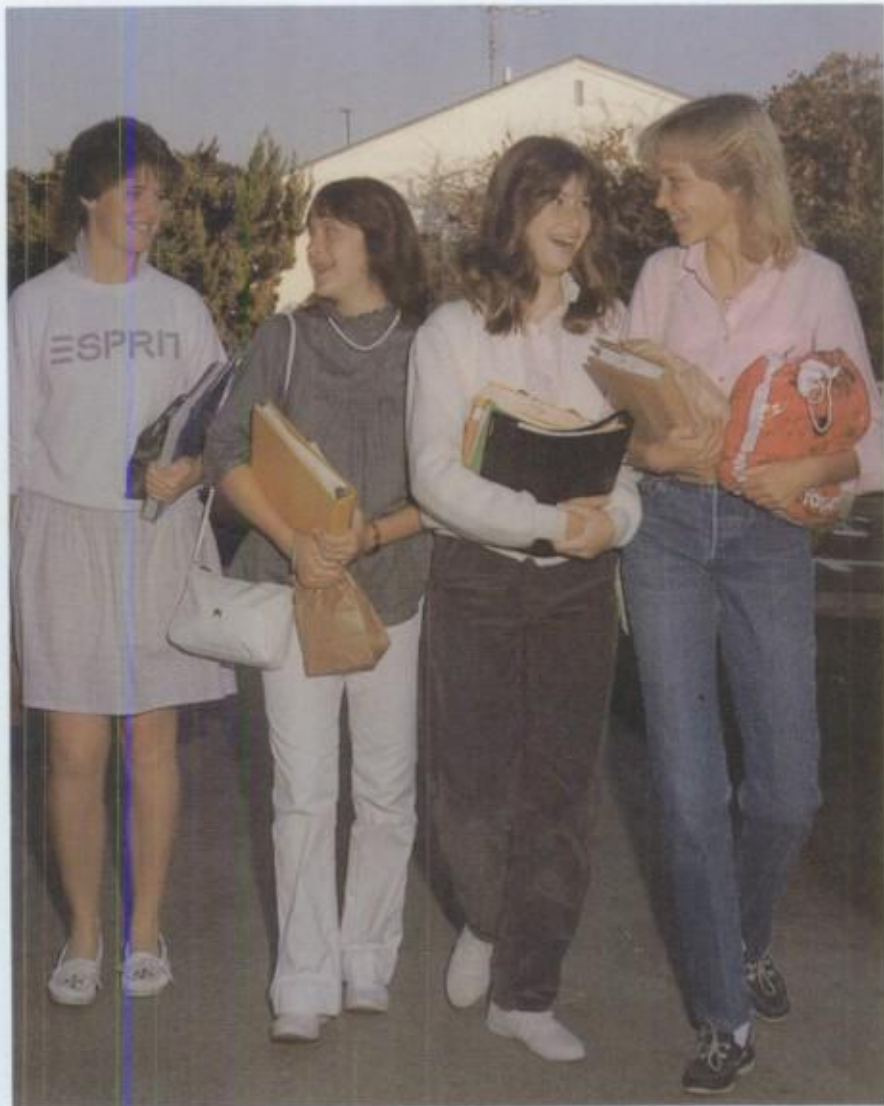
Between classes, Hillsdale's halls resemble the San Mateo bridge at 5:00 P.M. Students hurry about trying not to be late for class. However, there are those "Monday morning" students who have not yet awakened. They flow with the crowd, absent-minded, until they come to what they hope is their class. At brunch and lunch what seems like a never ending line forms around the snack bar and cafeteria. Clearly, Hillsdale has its own meaning of the word "Traffic."



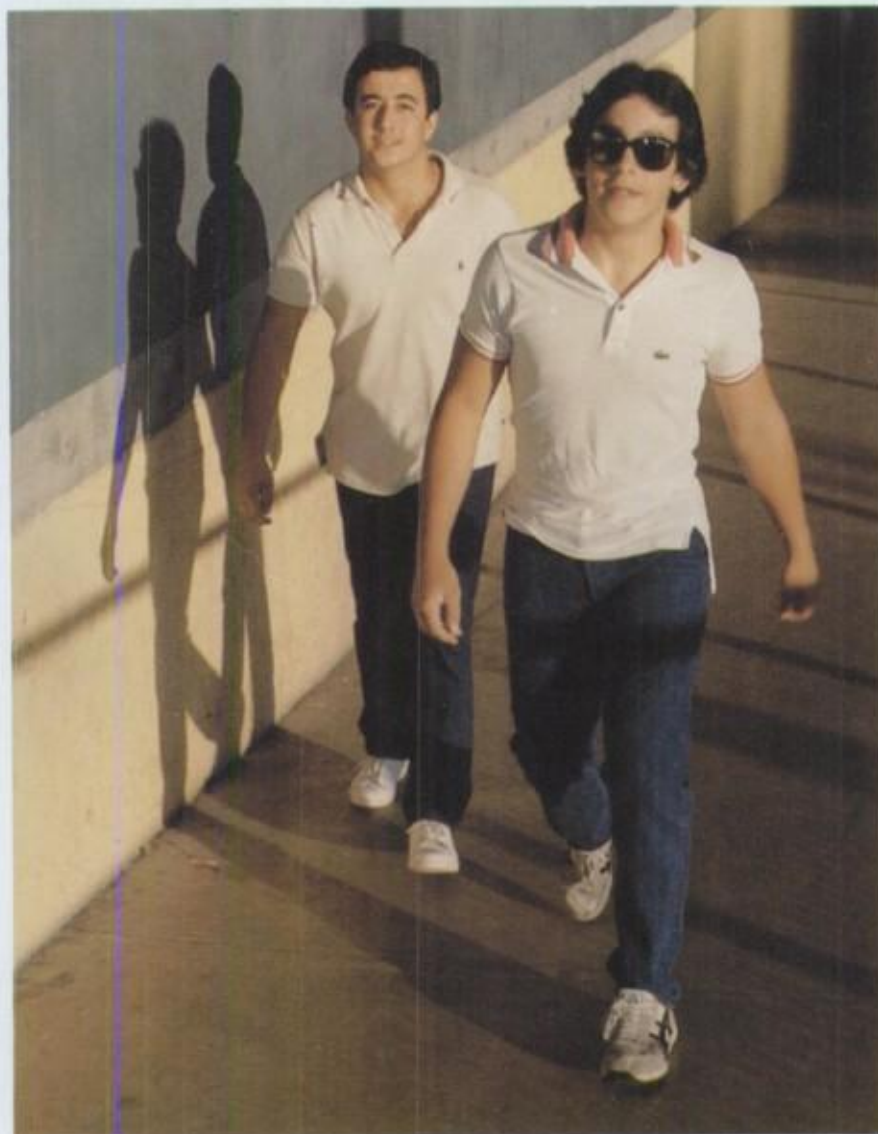
Arriving to school early in order to drop off a biology experiment are Stephanie Sample and John Banisadr (above right). (Right) Debbie Buzzo and Kris Parnis arrive at school just as the bell rings. Taking a road seldom traveled are Kathy Quinn, Irene Dixon and Shelby Ridell (left).







(Left) With the high price of gasoline and insurance, walking seemed to be the best way to get to school. Ruth Webb, Laura Downs and Kathy Trice are discussing the tryouts for the California Honor Choir (right).



Arriving at school early, Kia Ghadessi and David Roller walk around campus looking for their friends (left). After a long day at school Johnny Koehler picks up Lenny Vaca and Sheri Martin (right).



# Birthdays abound in celebrations

A SHIELD survey of birthdays may not contain Aristotelian logic, but it did come up with some pretty unique information. Surprisingly, July headed the survey with more people who attend Hillsdale born in that month than any other, which might explain why Hillsdale has quite a few dreamy students wandering around with easy-going attitudes despite the new traditional system. January and February are the least common months to be born in, which is fine because according to astrological information, those persons' personality traits would be quite bizarre. If you are one of the few born in January or February, take heart. Presidents Lincoln, Washington, Nixon and Reagan are all in the same boat. October was the month for free-spirited, practical, humanitarian Seniors, in the birthdate research, as well as the anniversary month for Margaret Thatcher and President Carter. There was also an interesting bit of information discovered

about the people who are in control of the future of Hillsdale High school. According to astrology, the personality traits of our top supervisors are completely opposite to many of the student body born in July. This could mean that the people in charge have their work cut out for them.

Extravaganzas ranging from the strange custom of wrapping up a locker with bright paper, to kidnapping the birthday person in the morning and bringing him or her to school in their pajamas characterize many of the birthdays which fall during the course of the school year. Well, one might ask, is it all worth it? One of the recipients of this ritual said, "At first it is so embarrassing but you get used to it after a while." No matter who was asked, the common answer was that the thought and celebration from their friends made each birthday really count.



(Above) Overcome with embarrassment, Paula Vallergera pulls off her party hat as she receives a singing telegram on September 30. (Above right) On the same day, Kim Wanamaker has a birthday picnic in the middle of the Great Court. Maria Park (right) is surprised to see that her birthday has not been forgotten.







Diane Allan (left), after being kidnapped by her friends, was brought to school while still wearing her pajamas. (Below) As she celebrates her birthday on October 14, Nihal Abdelnaby and friends are picked up by a chauffeur after school. (Lower) In the Great Court Tatsuko Fraser celebrates her special day with friends. Nancy Palmer (below left) also has a party in the Great Court.





# Lunch provides a needed break

Seventeen hundred students employ the forty-minute lunch break to its full potential each day at Hillsdale High. A recent poll revealed that over sixty percent of the student body participate daily in extra-curricular noon-time activities. Whether they take part in games of football, frisbee, basketball or tennis, a large number of students play with enthusiasm. Club meetings, play rehearsals and promising bands come together to create an atmosphere of excitement. Filling the library to capacity, students browse through best-sellers, research class papers or catch up on homework. Although the campus remains closed in keeping with the traditional style, students enjoy a wide range of activities during the lunch period.



During lunch, Birk Lee and Tom Toma (upper right) lament over the questions that they missed on their History test. "Boy, that was quick!" exclaimed one student, astonished at the speed and accuracy of the snack bar assistant (above right). Jon Sooy and Ken Lambro (above) stride up the ramp to pick up lunches from their lockers.



Nora Lim, Cheryl Burnett and Nazak Motazedi (right) discover the advantages of studying with friends.



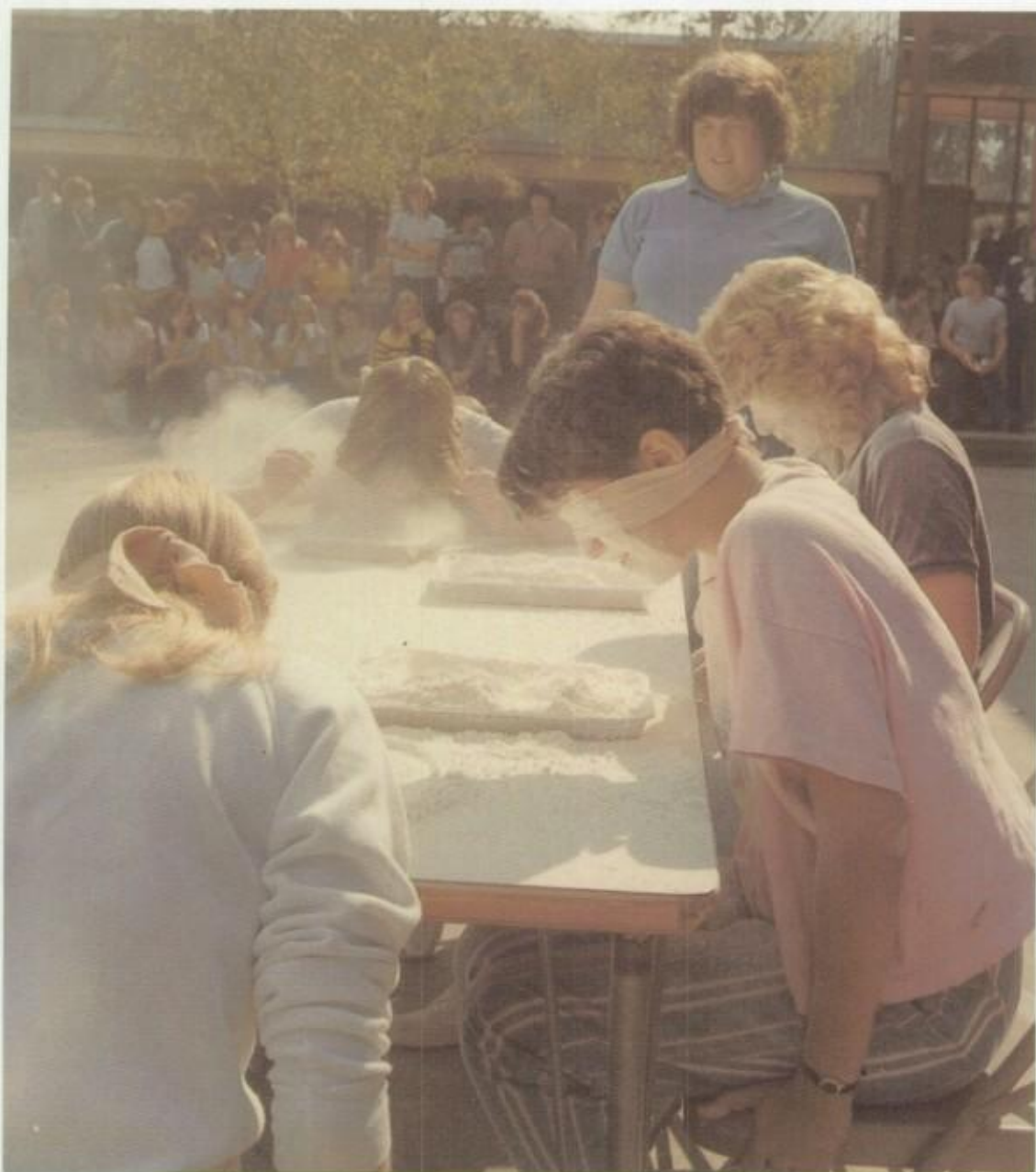


"Just one bite," pleads Randy Gutsch (left) of Mina Tomita as she tempts him with an ice-cream bar. Relaxing and observing others (below) while enjoying a meal in the sunshine is a great way to pass the time.



"Who's there?" gasps Carolyn Gassenberg as Brian Pon (left) sneaks up and catches her by surprise. "Did you hear the one about . . . ?" Four friends (above) make a beautiful day even brighter by giggling over a joke.





Blowing through a sea of flour (left) freshmen officers search for a life saver. (Below left) Students applaud the introduction of Hillsdale's football team. Natives compare their tans while soaking in the sun (lower). Students escape from their daily routine to enjoy the performance of the cheerleaders (below).

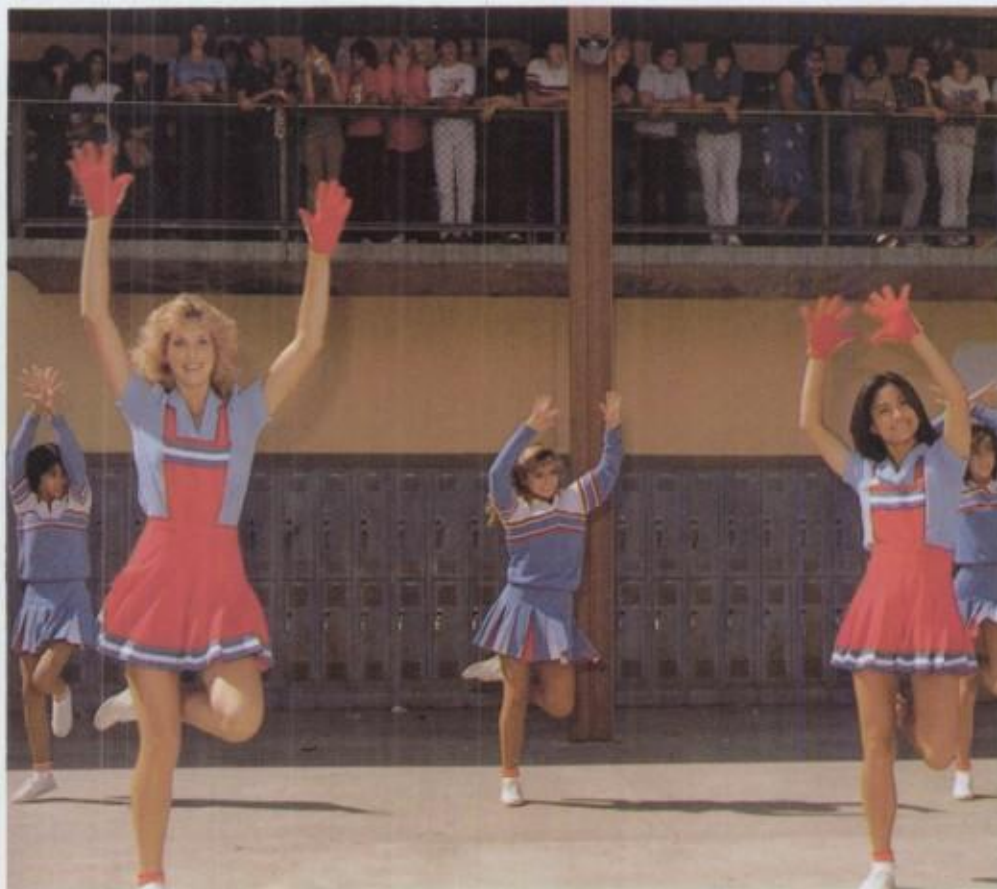






## Rallies generate pep at Hillsdale

Cheering, shouting, inspiring . . . Spirit Rallies!! Hillsdale's cheerleaders, students, faculty and athletes merged at noon almost every Friday during the football season to boost spirit in anticipation of victory. This year's Rally Commissioner Katherine Reichley employed fresh, new ideas toward making the rallies unique and more successful. Attracting attention were those which featured blindfolded Freshmen searching with their teeth for Life Savers hidden in plates of flour, and when team members were presented and individually introduced to the crowd. The cheerleaders and Rally Commission hope that their pep and encouragement contributed to the Knight's position as the Peninsula Athletic League champions.



Humored by the freshmen initiation (above), onlookers await the officer's expressions. A campus luau during lunch draws a crowd (above left). Enthusiasm rises as the cheerleaders dance (right).

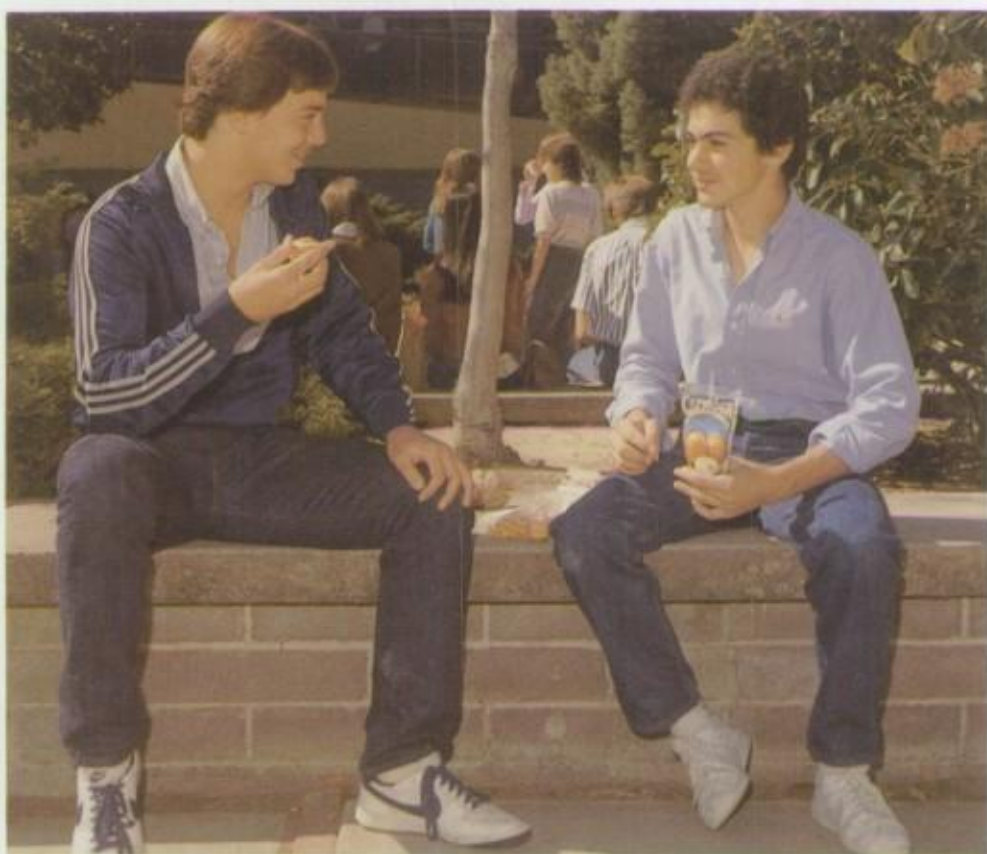


## Eating right: the essential ingredient for becoming a gallant knight

If the saying "You are what you eat" is true, not many people want to end up a sizzled potato chip. Preventive measures to help this from happening are Mrs. P. Malone's foods classes where learning to balance and prepare nutritious meals are just a couple of the skills acquired.

When asked about dietary habits, one student explained that "healthy foods help me stay in shape." Another said, "Eating meals from the four basic food groups and not skipping meals is an important part of my diet. If I don't have time in the morning for eating breakfast or making my lunch, the cafeteria is always there to satisfy

my stomach." "I always eat a good breakfast in the morning, since it helps in having a clearer mind for my morning classes," was another comment. Ever since the traditional school policy of closed campus cut off the supply lines to local fast food emporiums, students were forced to resort to a nutritive meal from the cafeteria, or from home. Offering an appealing variety of specials, the cafeteria menu includes pizza, spaghetti, burritos, fishburgers, grilled cheese sandwiches, and a host of deserts, such as ice cream, milk, and cookies. What a way to supplement your diet!



(Upper right) During the mad dash between classes, Paula Harrison grabs a doughnut to satisfy her growling stomach. While Kathy Pleis (above right) explains the tactics of successfully capturing the attention of an audience, Monica Biosic pays her closest attention. Discussing last night's football game, Karl Menard and Zane Edwards (above) enjoy their favorite pastime of eating pizza. (Right) To Monica Blanke and Gilbert Gonzales, sharing is caring.







(Left) "I'm going to devour this ice cream if it's the last thing I do," cautions Beth Gough. Kim Robertson, Katie Iosif and Janet Nikolic (below) master the fine art of conversing between mouthfuls.



(Above left) "To milk," toast Stephanie Sample and Maria Siacotos, "it does a body good." "We love to munch at lunch," chorus Sheila Hatcher, Daphne Tate and Brenda Barry (above). There's nothing like dining out at a Chinese restaurant to Polly Chan, Chen-Yi Tuan and John Chan (left).



# Needed breaks - just a bell away

Hillsdale offers to its students two major breaks a day, and on Wednesdays classes are shortened to create an extra 43-minute student-help period before the beginning of school. Catching up on sleep, seeking assistance on homework, or finishing their last-minute essays, students take full advantage of this extra period.

Rushing to the cafeteria at brunch, students grab a quick snack to sustain themselves until lunch. This seven-minute break also allows them to unload books at their lockers, get an admit from the attendance office, or prepare a cheat-sheet for a test.

In addition, breaks provide time for students to go to the Career Center where they can take advantage of all of its facilities. Booklets and catalogs on various colleges and career choices, as well as the Eureka Program are available in the Career Center. Linked

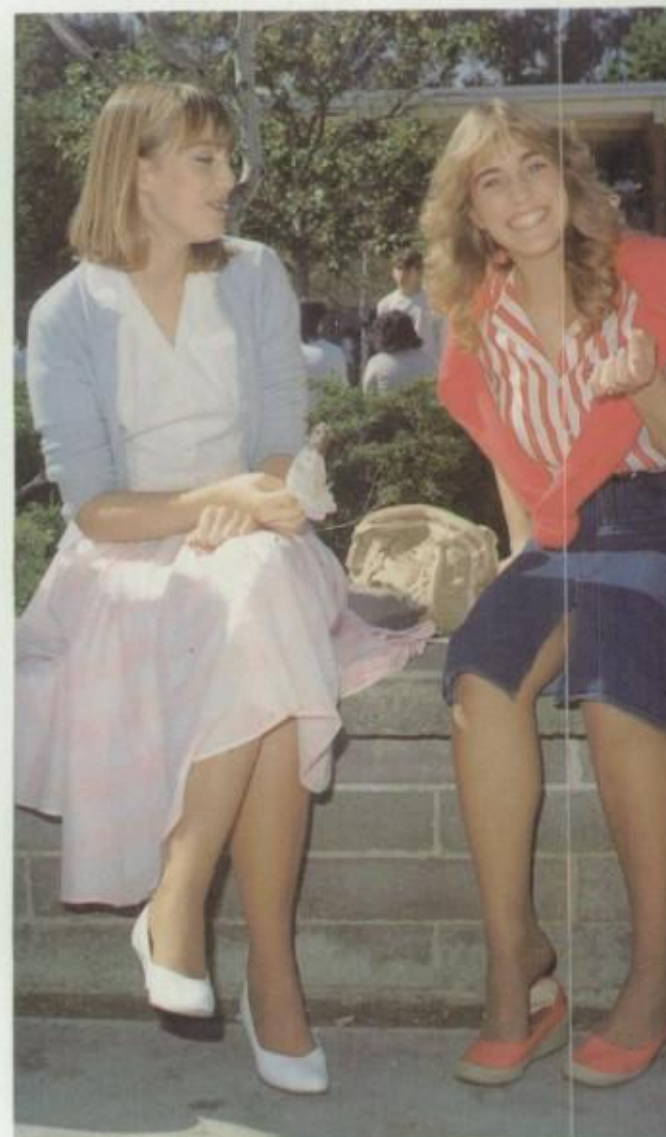
to the main computer at San Mateo High school, the Eureka terminal helps students discover possible career choices according to their abilities and interests.

Always busy in the Career Center, Mrs. E. Coverdale informs Seniors as well as underclassmen of certain college requirements and scholarship possibilities.

With approximately 20 clubs and organizations at Hillsdale, many students spend their free time in meetings deciding issues such as the location of the Junior-Senior Prom, or how to organize the annual school clean up. For others, breaks are taken literally as time to relax and enjoy with friends away from the classroom atmosphere. Enabling them to make it through the day, these brief respites refresh students both physically and mentally.



(Above) Tom Morrissey shows Karen Young how to use the Eureka Program in the Career Center. Lisal Mork and Andrea Thielemann (above right) find time during lunch to do their homework. Sally Miller looks on while Renee James (right) shows off her freshly painted nails.







(Left) A group of friends spend their lunchtime soaking up the sun while (below) Lily Huang, Tracy Wu and Frances Ma work on their homework.



More than five years ago student help period was started to help students. This time is used in a variety of ways. (Above left) Kim Rytter spends student help period getting help from Mr. F. Downs on her Algebra while (left) the Junior Class utilizes the period by selling donuts.



## Sports at lunch beats junk food

Taking the "sting" out of the closed campus rule, impromptu sports activities make the forty-minute lunch period seem too short. The way these noon-time athletes go at it, few obstacles can get in their way, not even the unusual early rainy season. These gatherings also help to develop closer relationships as well as to create new friendships. This allotted time is a perfect opportunity to ease the mind and exercise the body after a long morning.

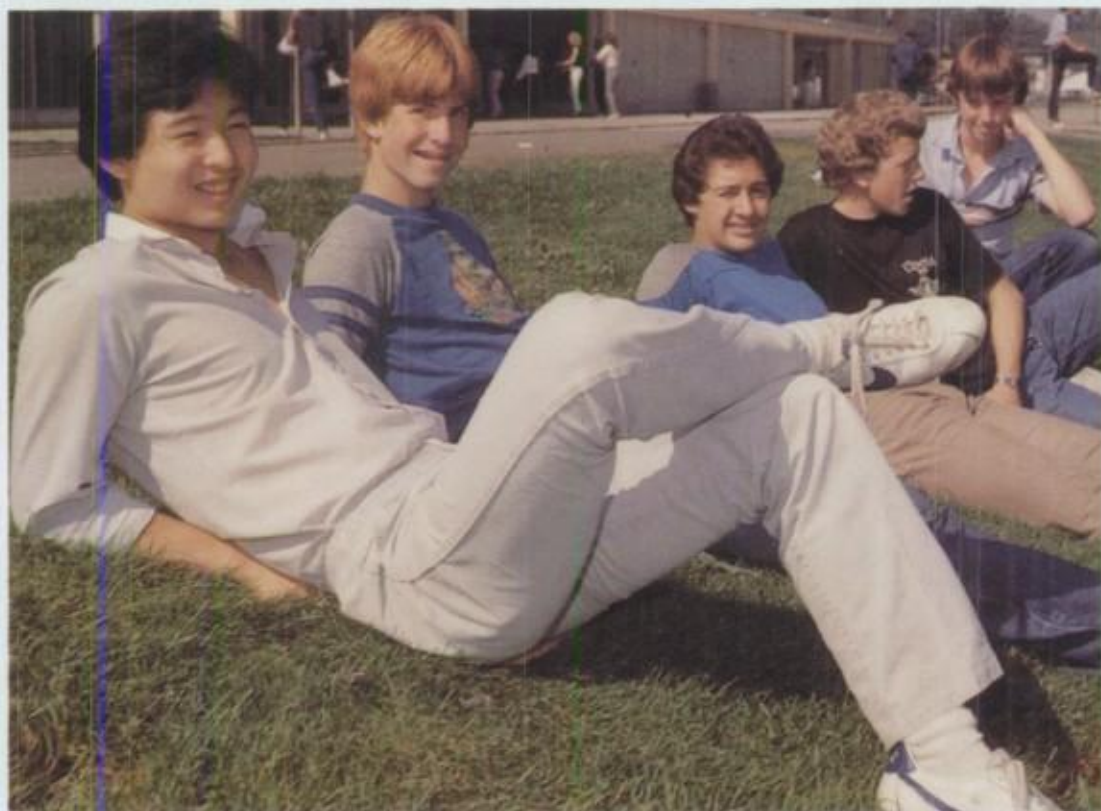


Jerry Litell and Todd Shipley (upper) wait for their turn to challenge the top players. A group of sports lovers (above) follow their teams in the Sporting Green. Andy Lee and William Meng (left) pace themselves to a six-minute mile.





Solon Castillo (below) "double faults" and loses the match. (Left) A group of friends play a game of five on six, while (below left) others take to the sun.



(Above) Where'd the ball go? (Left) The long rally ends with a forehand smash.

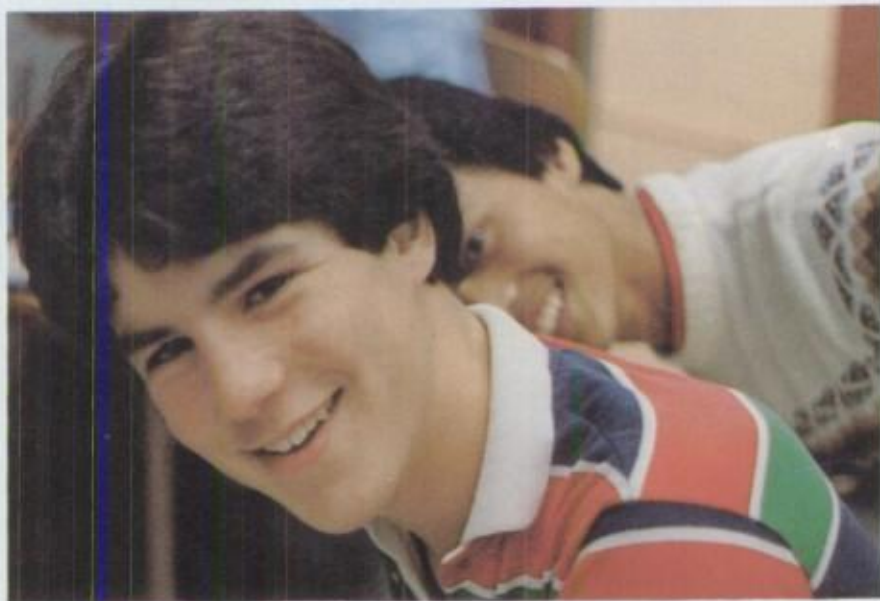


# Faces say it all

... **HAPPY** - debugged the computer program ... got on the honor roll ... received acceptance to the University of California system ... **ANGRY** - two hundred Marines reported killed in Lebanon disaster ... you missed the bus ... cafeteria sold their last turkey sandwich after you had waited in line for 15 minutes ... **ANTICIPATION** - naming of the Grid Queen ... final seconds tick away at the Hillsdale vs. Aragon football game ... waiting for the teacher to hand back your test ... the interview for Boys and Girls State ... **WORRIED** - military involvement in Grenada ... Soviets shot down Korean airliner ... first day behind the wheel of a car ... **SPIRITED** - victory against San Mateo ... **CAUTIONS** - using the jigsaw or drill press in shop classes ... handling hydrochloric acid in Chemistry ...











## Student's spirit shoots skyward

Like the Mardi gras celebration in Rio de Janeiro and New Orleans, students at Hillsdale garnish themselves in colorful costumes during each of the Spirit Weeks. To set up for these four-day long activities, Spirit Commissioners Katherine Reichley and Carole Riley begin preparations about two weeks before. Persuading teachers to supervise the activities, involving people in publicizing the event, and scheduling bands and rallies demands all the skills these commissioners acquired over the past

two years. Created with a specific theme in mind, each Spirit Week invites the students to participate in this all-school event and demonstrate the abilities of their imagination. Often offering prizes and rewards for the most original costume, the Spirit Commission drew more than its share of cowboys, Hawaiians, preppies, Indians and Supermen. Leading the other classes in the exhibition of spirit, the Juniors contributed to the success and enjoyment of the Spirit Weeks.





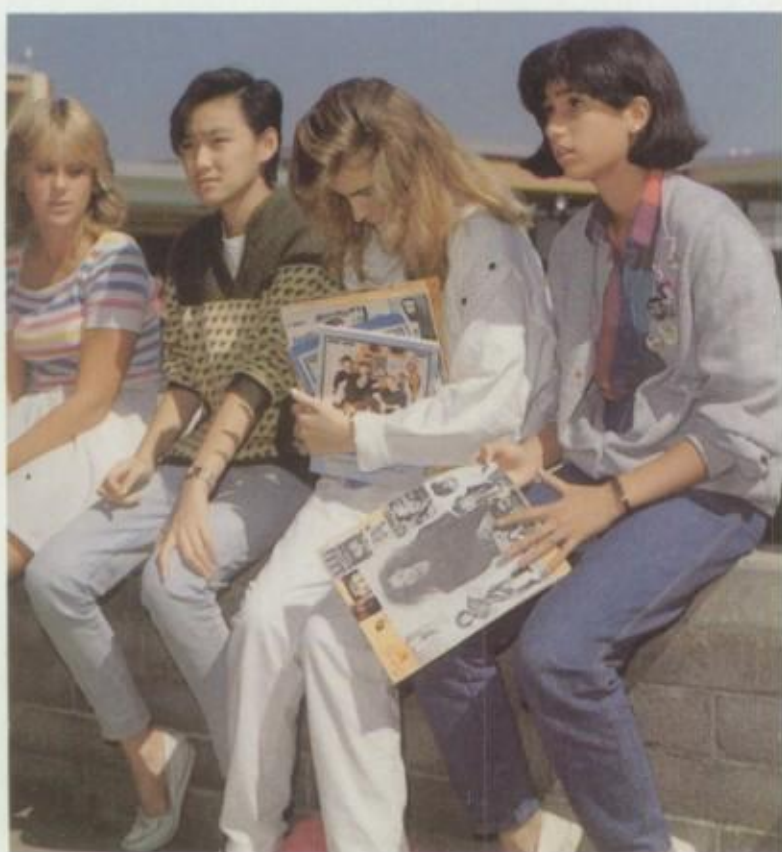


Clockwise (above center) From Vaurnets to Magnolia, a variety of shades cool down the hot summer sun for Kristen Jacobsen, Alicia Yates, Vanessa Botto and Sandra Cernobori. Music fans show their devotion to "Jinx" on T-shirt day. Students pose for the SHIELD photographer on sports day. Showing off the favorite hat and buttons, as demonstrated by Mari Goodwin, Chris Freshour and Beth Evans, is what Spirit Day is all about. Part of Kendra Myers, Cindy Natividad and Wendy Heikkila's job of being cheerleaders is hanging banners. Helping to build Hillsdale's spirit, Tracey Kobayashi, Diana Bibbes, Tammy Ignacio and Kathy Bent dress up for hat and glasses day.



## Hillsdale's music creates a show

Blasting through the air, today's music permeates the lives of every teen-ager. From a recent survey of students, more than half indicated that they spent over seven hours per week listening to the radio. Giving students a chance to develop their talents, Hillsdale's music program offers class instruction in Band, Orchestra and Choir. Conducted by Music Director Mr. J. Rando and Choir Instructor Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, students in the music program acquire the experience of performing on stage. Requested by local community organizations like banks, churches and stores, Hillsdale's Choir, Chamber Choir - a group of selected Choir members - and Glee Club spread a festive mood by singing Christmas Carols. members of the Band, Orchestra or Choir form bands of their own, often creating original material. Visiting the campus at least once a year, these bands generate spirit and energy during their noon-time performances.







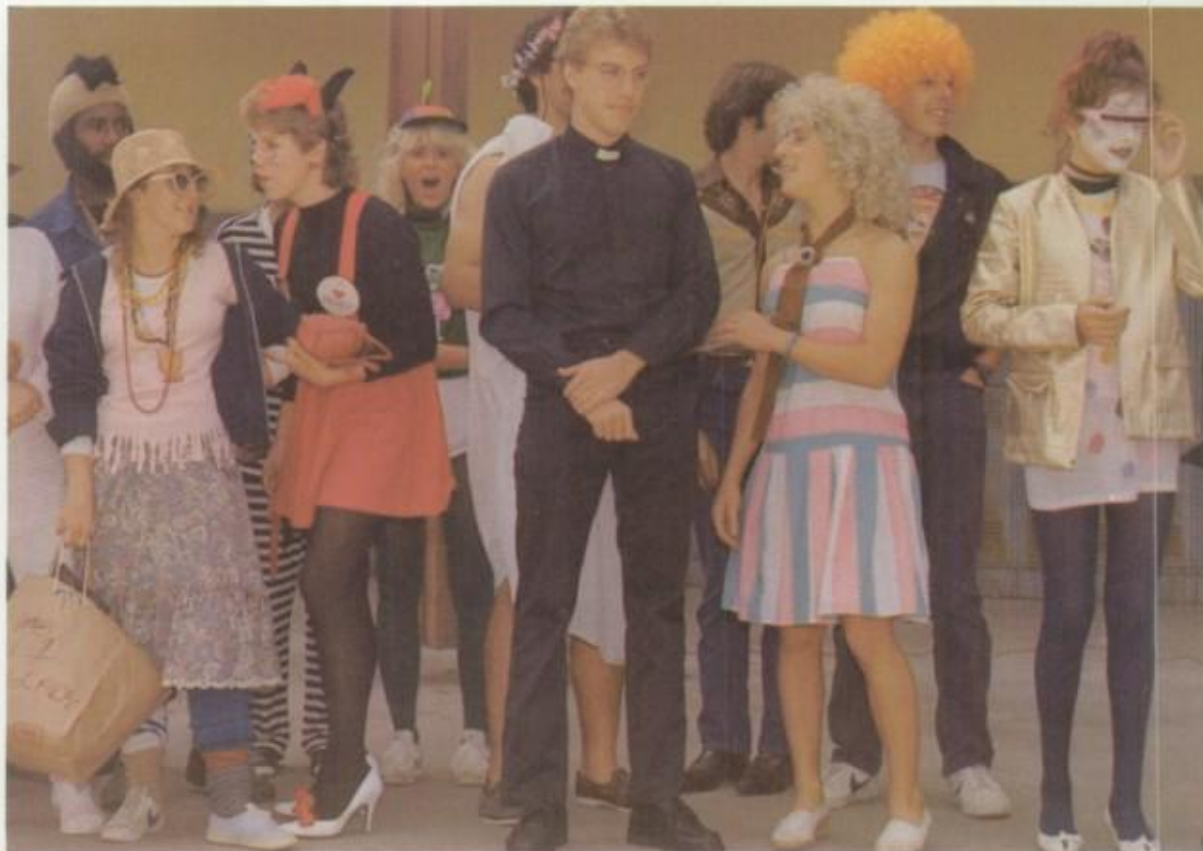
Clockwise (above center) John Lange and Diane Weikel throw the spot light on the favorite groups by wearing concert T-shirts. Fans of "All Star Crowley" strike a pose while rocking to the music. Roxanne Meer, Zabrina Douglass, Tracey Moore and Alisia Ritchie can't decide whether the Rolling Stones are better than The Who. However, Ruth Kunney and Kristen Hendrickson concur on one opinion as they exclaim "We adore Boy George!" Selecting from a variety of popular tunes, Debbie Rosner finds it hard to choose among them. Hillsdale's student spectators surround the members of "All Star Crowley." "Santa Claus is coming to town!" hums Hillsdale's choir members who began practice for Christmas caroling long before Christmas.



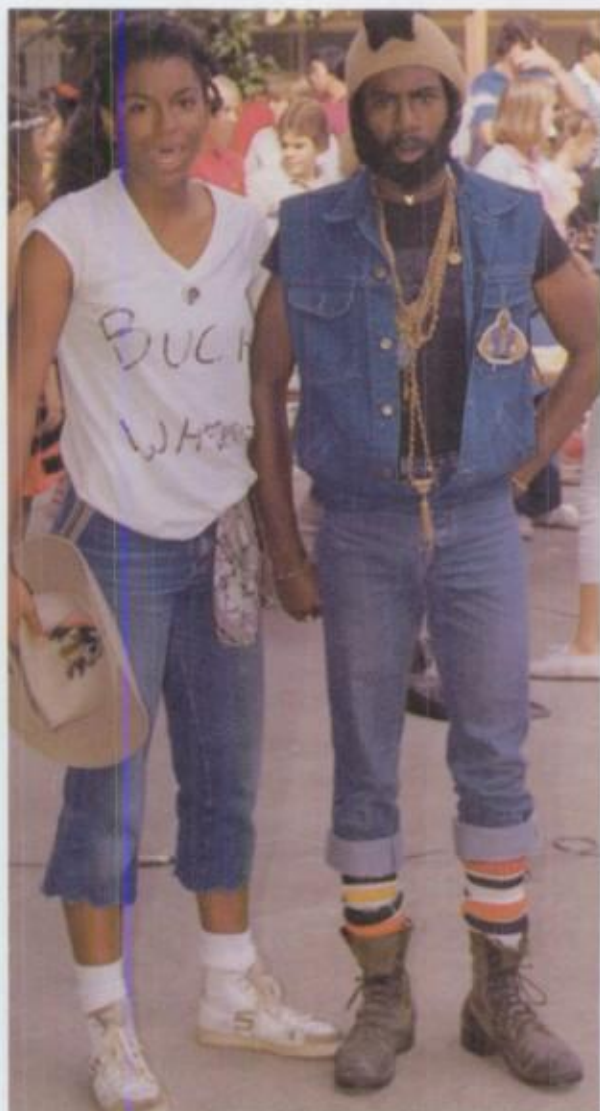
# Halloween haunts Hillsdale High

Ghosts and ghouls partying and masquerading are generally the celebrations of Halloween. On this day the Knights sacrificed their sleep and got up earlier in order to dress themselves up as the ideal ones. Hillsdale students took advantage of this day to show their spirit.

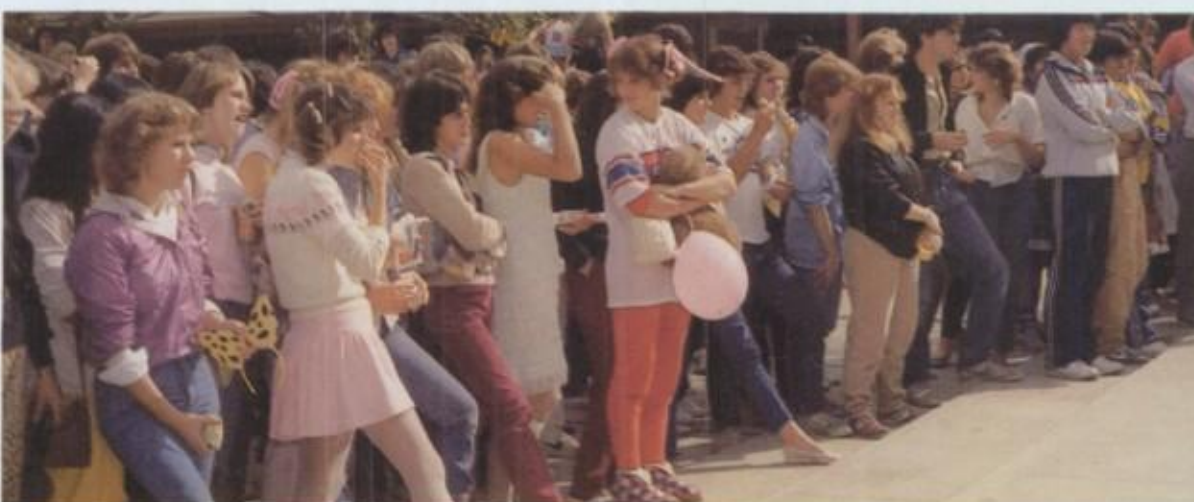
After competing in the costume contest, Chuckie Miano, Samantha Lagerloef and Chris MacDonald (below) relax and enjoy the rest of the rally. Andrea Thielemann, Lisa Hannah and Julie Branstool (lower) decide to show the school what real nerds look like.







A bag lady, priest, and punk rocker (upper left) are just some of the people who line up to compete in the costume contest. Debbie Dyson and Jared Roberts win the contest (upper) as Buckwheat and Mr. T. Students gather at lunch (right) to admire the costumes of their friends who show themselves off in the Halloween rally. Volunteer students frantically attempt to carve the pumpkins blindfolded (above left). Reliving their childhoods, Stacey Acherman, Sandy O'Hern and Tammy Lowenstein (upper right) come to school in their jammies with their stuffed animals. Lisa Weikel accompanies the babies. An officer, Renee James and a gentleman, Pam Meza (center) enjoy a relaxing lunch hour. Sister Danielle Raymond (left) and Fairy Princess Monique Grosshauser try to civilize and discipline two primitive cave women, Vera-Lisa Calderelli and Laurie Reynolds, with the help of Lisa Askins. Steve Bolinger (above right) doesn't let his Halloween spirit dampen his tuba practice with the band. Samantha Zuloaga warms up (above), getting ready for a five minute timed writing.





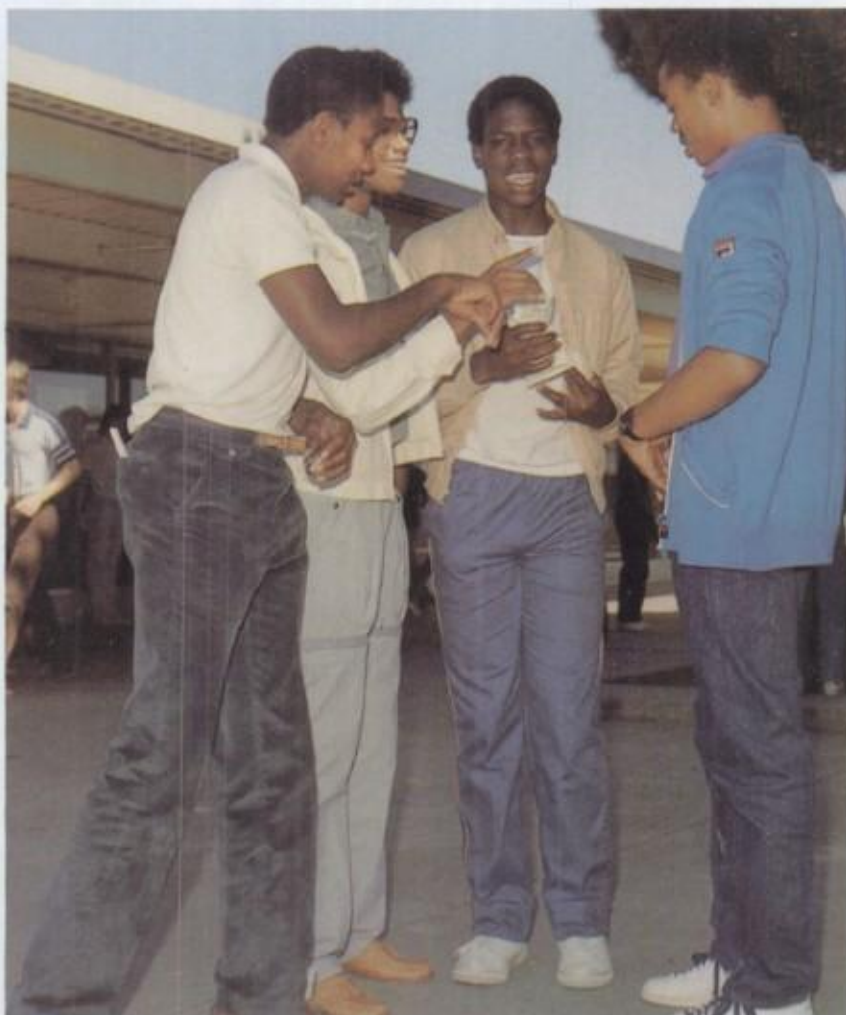
## Friendships will endure forever

Friendships may seem lost, but they are never forgotten. What might the year 2004 reveal to students of the Class of 1984 when they re-assemble for their 20-year reunion? In 1963, 360 students graduated from Hillsdale five months before President J.F. Kennedy's death and during the year that Martin Luther King, Jr. led 200,000 people in the march on Washington. Two decades later, after five presidents and three major wars, 80 of the original members of the Class of '63 met at San Mateo in October 1983 for a 20-year reunion. Old friendships were rekindled as the alumni at the reunion caught up on each other's lives during the years since their graduation. The alumni revived memories of their high school years, reminiscing over events such as the annual Hillsdale-Aragon homecoming game, the teachers who had taught them so much, and the whole experience and spirit of their teen-age years. Tracing their acquaintances back to the days before high school, 15 alumni who had attended Abbott Middle school together passed around an old yearbook from Abbott and imbued themselves in the days of their youth. These alumni, as well as ten of the original teaching staff, glimpsed for one moment into the windows of years past.

Stephanie Sample, Janice Smyser, Kristen Jacobsen and Alicia Yates (upper right) spend their time reminiscing about the summer. "Life can be one big party if you're with your friends," seems to be the slogan for this group of students (above right). The first step toward friendship is communication as shown by (right) Jennet Leong, Shari Yoshihara, Klaus Gelinsky and Darryl Yee.







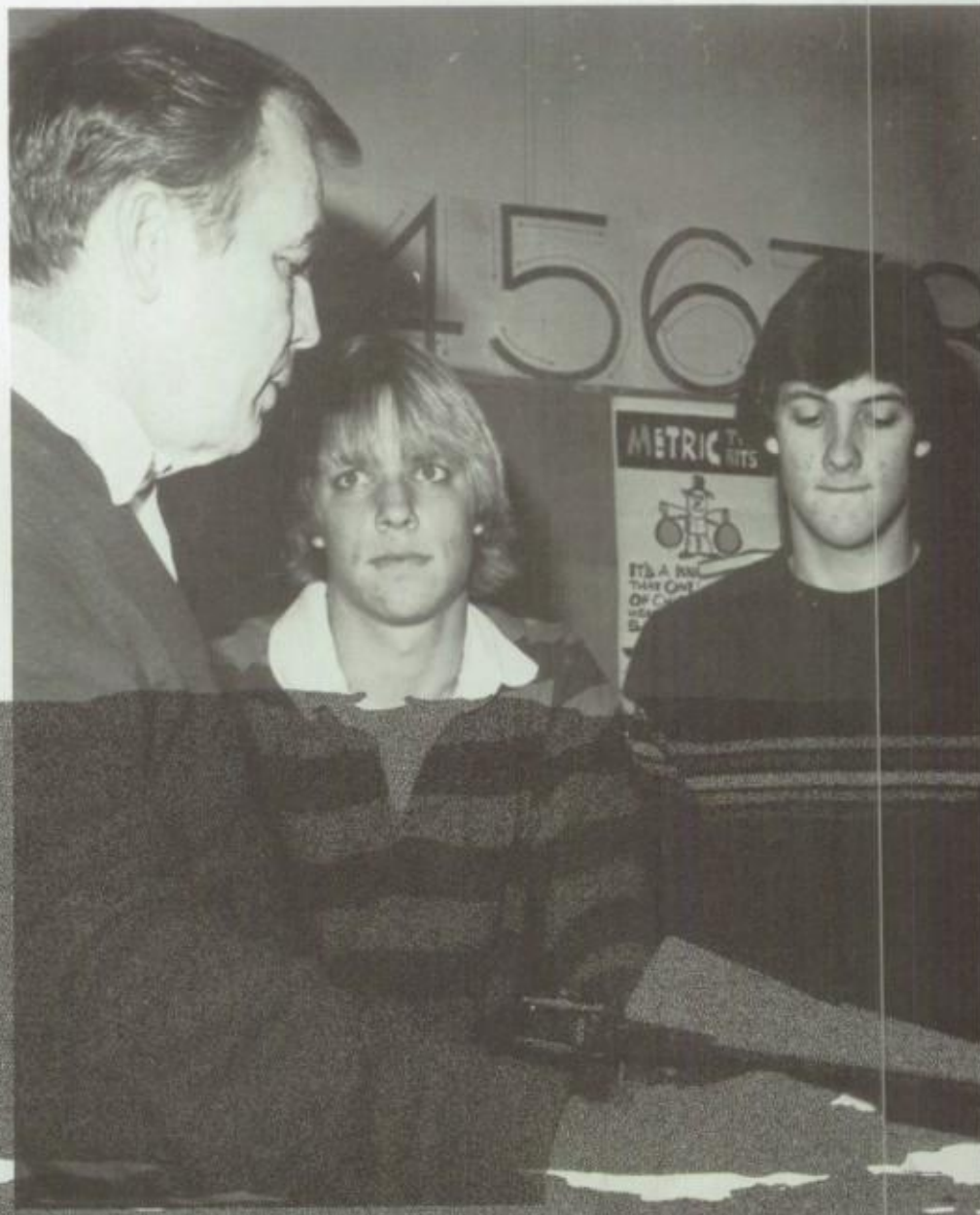
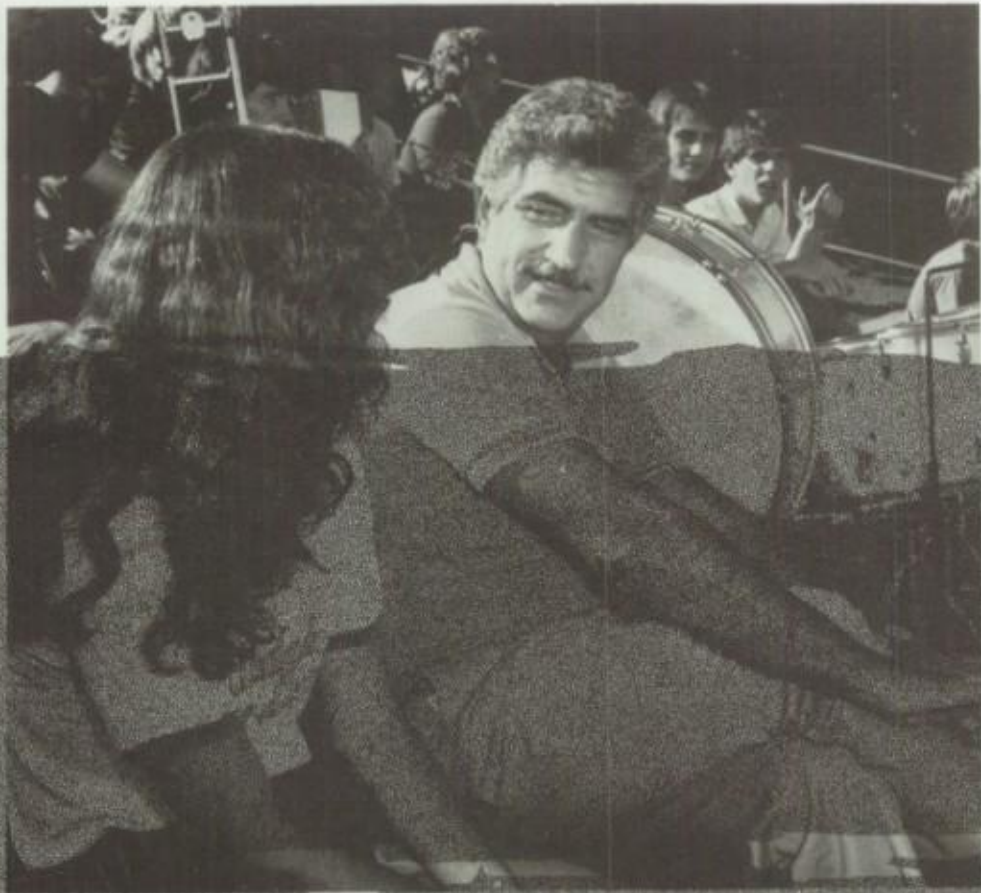
Debbie Fox and Dave Ghiglione (upper left) help each other study for a major Psychology test. Karen Young and Marcie Ficarra (above left) give each other a reassuring hug. Julie Mielich and Rizza Sadueste (left) share their lunches. Scott Daval, Maurice Martice, Andre Washington and Gary Brewer (upper right) discuss their morning classes during brunch. Mr. J. Longar, Mr. D. Tallitsch and Miss J. Conklin show that friendship is not only for students (above).



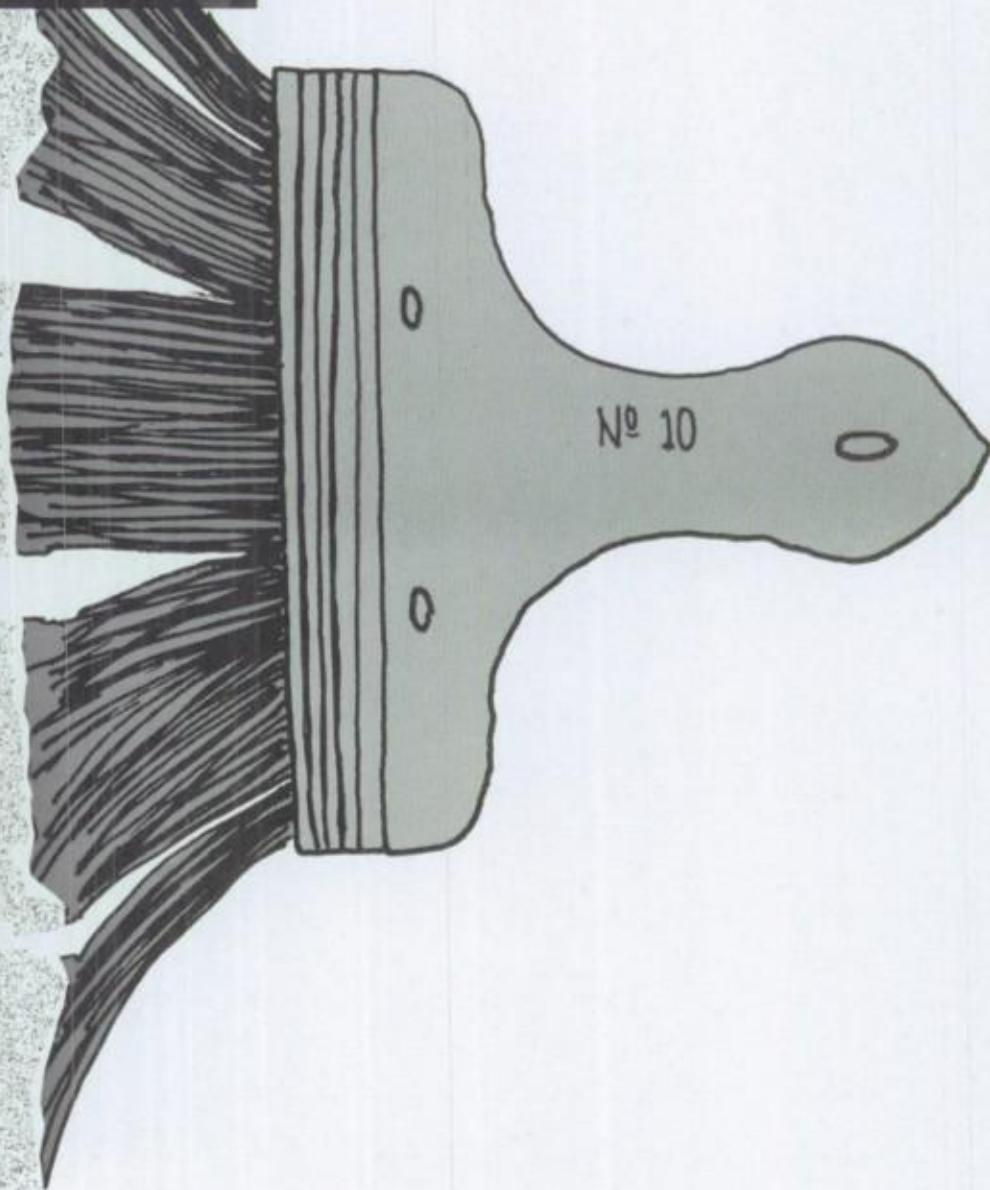
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# Departments

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## New leadership takes new paths

In her first year at Hillsdale High School, Principal Miss J. Lookabill faced the challenges of acquainting herself with the staff and students as well as the difficulties in manipulating the school's budget and schedule. As Hillsdale's first woman principal, Miss Lookabill represented Hillsdale's administrators to the Board of Trustees, the faculty and to the community. With actions such as placing dance tickets on a pre-sale basis and an indefinite ban on school activities, Miss Lookabill balanced the wishes of the students with those of the Board. Helping her with this task, Mr. K. Graham returned to Hillsdale after a three-year absence, finishing his last year in the district at Hillsdale. With his 18 years experience in the district and three years as the district's Business Services Manager, Mr. Graham took the job as Hillsdale's budget manager, in addition to his other tasks, such as dean to the Seniors, plant manager and administrator of the athletic program. Hillsdale veterans Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and Mr. P. Richards kept track of attendance records, transfers and the school's master calendar.

Miss J. Lookabill [above left] listens to a suggestion made by Mr. K. Graham on how to keep the students from littering. Looking through college catalogues, Julie Lutz [right] and Mr. J. Schipper learn the specifics about various colleges.







To find out about new graduation requirements, Sean Batte [above left] talks to Mr. J. Franceschi while Jill Balthazar and Vicki Younge [top left] consult with Mr. H. Zugelder about career and college plans. Mrs. B. Delbon [top right] finds a free minute during the day to file some papers. Ann Beltrame [left] offers Mrs. J. Fitzgerald a helping hand with her paperwork. [Above] Mr. P. Richards signs a pass for Jared Roberts to return to class.



# Classified staff keeps Camelot in smooth operation

Just as the lack of oil tears up an engine, without the classified staff, Hillsdale High School would come to a screeching halt. Keeping a 15,000 volume library and the audio-visual equipment organized, Mrs. D. Johnson and Mrs. J. Siringer worked closely with teachers to provide students with text books, research material and educational films or videotapes. The guidance office, staffed in part by four counselors and a career

counselor, helped students decide on the right classes to take, colleges and scholarships for which to apply, and any school-related topics. Organizing a group of Senior Campus Supervisors, Mrs. L. Orrante and Mr. R. Garcia kept the campus clean and students in line. To keep accurate and current files on each student and to process the school's paperwork, secretaries Mrs. P. Hardy, Mrs. A. DeRose, Mrs. A. Dell'Ara, Mrs. E.

George and Mrs. C. Peach, along with Data Clerk Ms. M. Therkelsen and Registrar Mrs. B. Carter spent hours behind typewriters or helping students with their transcripts and records. For the occasional illness or student injury, Mrs. E. Andrew and Mrs. D. Chiesa kept track of students' attendance records while Health Records Clerk Mrs. I. Gross checked into any unfortunate mishaps.



Mrs. M. Therkelsen [upper left] makes sure every student receives the correct grades. Mrs. B. Carter, Mrs. D. Johnson and Mrs. E. George [above right] find needlework in the afternoon sun relaxing. Mrs. E. George, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. P. Hardy and Mrs. A. Dell'Ara [right] plan one lunch date while coming back from another one. Mrs. L. Orrante [above] pays off Scott Waterbury to get her some twinkies, with Annette Banks.





Mrs. A. DeRose [below] keeps up with a tight schedule by typing during lunch. Mrs. C. Peach and Mrs. B. Carter [lower right] take time out for some well-earned smiles. Natalie Walsh and Kathy Trice [bottom right] look on in wonder at one of the few mistakes Mrs. E. Coverdale made during the year. Mr. B. Garcia makes sure all students have passes to leave the campus, including Tina Booker [bottom left]. At the library Mrs. J. Siringer, Mr. D. Ralston and Mrs. P. Markas [lower left] are always ready to help students checking out books and looking up information. Mrs. I. Gross [left] finds some paperwork that interests Bill Hussey, Herb Milipola and Tina Booker.





## School services keep us running

Little elves alone could not keep the campus clean; they must employ the help of Hillsdale's Plant Maintenance Staff. Almost like magic the ten-member staff maintains the 3.7 acre campus, a job made for twelve people. Concerned about the janitors' heavy workloads, Plant Manager Mr. P. Sample said that "If the students would help by just putting their garbage in the trash cans, time could be spent on other projects and a lot of time and wasted money would be saved." Ringing up sales for 1,600 daily student consumers in a time period of twenty-five minutes required a lot of organization and was the task faced by Cafeteria Manager Mrs. B. Royball. Employing students, Mrs. Royball's crew of six students and four adults supplied students with Hostess treats, It's It, turkey and ham sandwiches and beverages. After lunch, cafeteria workers conquered the tedious task of wiping ketchup stains off more than 28 tables.

Mrs. J. Cowie [top] gets change for a big spender. Making sure they get all the specks, Mr. I. Tuiono, Mr. William Taufa, Mr. R. Tucker and Mr. A. Marshall [right] bring out all their brooms.







After serving students at lunch, Mrs. C. Ikeda, Mrs. L. Galea, Mrs. J. Cowie and Mrs. B. Roybal [top] take a break and serve themselves. Starting on her afternoon duties is Ms. L. Shulby [far left]. Mrs. C. Ikeda [above right] hands a tray of food to an eager student. [Left] Part of Mr. I. Tuiano's and Mr. P. Sample's responsibilities is fixing broken lockers. Mr. P. Stafforini [above] stops for a moment in his busy day of work.



# Emotions speak for performers

To scream with a whisper, to say without speaking, to sing with thunder . . . striving to reach these goals raised the curtain for Hillsdale's performing artists. Sectional practice and improvisation sharpened and cultivated each student's talent under the guidance of Drama director Mrs. V. Morris and Music conductors Mrs. S. Fitzgerald and Mr. J. Rando. "Guys and Dolls," a community effort, pooled the talents and resources of the Drama and Music departments and the community. Investing over 200 hours of afterschool practice for the musical translated into a re-evaluation of one's priorities to accommodate the new schedule. Spreading the spirit of Christmas in December and welcoming summer's arrival in May, the Music department also charmed audiences at its two annual concerts.



[Top right] Scott Dutra, Jimmy Stoia and Christian Bentley take advantage of one of the Concert Band's many luncheons. Mr. J. Rando [right] shows saxophone players how it's done. Glee Club singers work out the details to perfect their songs [above].







"But Nathan, mommy back in Rhode Island thinks we are married" says Kathy Dixon to Marty Neswick during rehearsal of "Guys And Dolls" [left]. Mark Hesters, Eric Anderson and Andy Lee [lower left] take a break from performing during the Winter Concert by visiting the concessions stand. Strengthening their vocal cords for next year's choir are Michelle Trottier and Laura Schissler [bottom right]. Katie Iosif [lower right] perfects the art of crying on cue. Manuel Tsingaris, Mrs. V. Morris and Steve Underwood [below] discuss the motivations for their characters of Sky Masterson and Harry the Horse.





# Ideas flourish in Art department

"Art for art's sake" and to enrich their general education, students will be required to take at least one year of fine arts in the future. Hillsdale, with its wide variety of entry-level art courses, is well equipped to fill this State requirement. Mr. R. Gardali and Mr. J. Haynes, who teach ceramics and art, also collaborated this year to create a new class, Arts and Crafts.

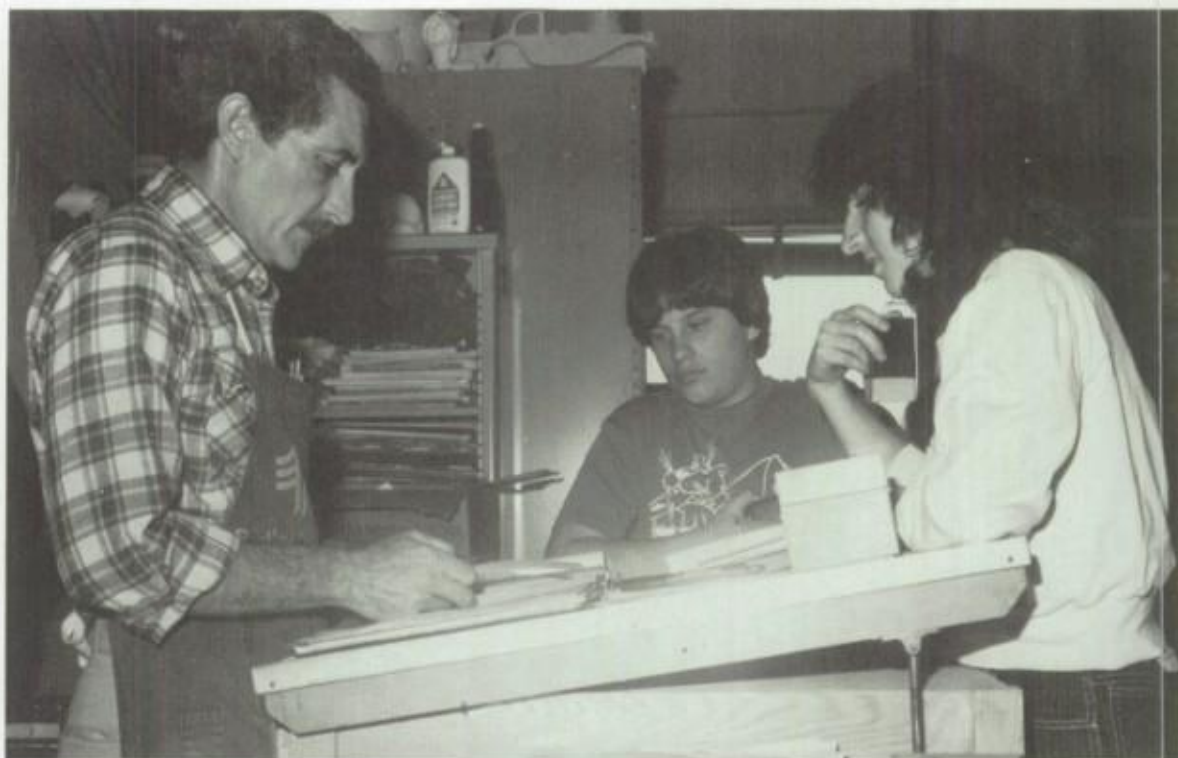
Arts and Crafts, designed to fulfill California's S.B. 813 requirement, allows any student to dabble in the areas of drawing, painting, ceramics and sculpture. Mini-lessons are taught so that any student, regardless of their grade, is able to get a broad overview of the fine arts field.

Teaching the only comprehensive course in the district, Mr. Gardali instructs students on the fundamentals of working with clay. Basics of decorating, glazing and finishing are taught during the first semester, and students advance to use these skills to create projects of greater difficulty. In addition to working with clay, students develop an awareness and understanding of the material in their everyday lives.

Similar to the ceramics class, Mr. J. Haynes' art classes begin with the basic techniques—perspectives, values and contours. As one progresses, printing, painting and illustrating are demonstrated. To expand art knowledge, films about Leonardo da Vinci to Norman Rockwell are shown in all the classes.

With the new State requirement, students are forced to take a class they might not have previously considered, and possibilities for future careers may be revealed.

Mr. R. Gardali advises Jeff Salvato and Cheryl Jones on glazing [top right]. Bob Niketin [center] and Zane Edwards [center right] both prepare to use the wheel. [Far right] Andre



Washington begins work on his vase while Jennifer Holmes and Hank Lange [right] put the finishing touches on their projects.



Heather Robinson, Diana Florence and Joe Funk [left] work on various stages of their block prints. [Below] Sandra Hamer and Eileen Madden practice their contour drawing using old baskets and shoes as their subjects. Don Rackham and Matt Lipson [below right] use student help period to catch up on their oil painting. [lower right] Mr. J. Haynes, disguised as a witch, poses for Darryl Yee and Angela Kwan [below center] in a contour drawing exercise. The real Mr. Haynes [lower left] organizes some slides for his art history lesson. [Below left] Derron Sisneros, Trena Lorenzetti and Kelly McEnany enjoy the radio and each other's company while printing their lineoleum blocks.





## Skilled students turn steel into art

"Having fun while learning the skill of working with metal to create worthwhile job opportunities in the future is what the class is all about," said Mr. K. Gordon of his metal classes. During Mr. Gordon's past twenty years of teaching he has had the opportunity to teach many individuals whose work has been widely recognized. Former students have won national awards, entered the field of engineering and some are presently teachers of industrial arts. In metals, a prerequisite to Auto Shop, as many as fifteen percent of the class members are girls. Of them, Mr. Gordon says "They do as well as, if not better than, the boys in learning the basic welding, casting and sculpturing techniques."

[Upper right] Joe Stemmerich demonstrates how to use the metal lathe. To make the job easier, Mike Guerra [right] adds a little cutting oil to the die bar. Bill Bittancourt repairs broken metal pieces by adding a little heat [far right]. [Below right] Mr. K. Gordon shows Vince Siello how to weld with precision. Metal is no match for a grinding stone as Don Morrow proves [below].







## Craftsmen labor to shape lumber

From nature comes man-made beauty and Hillsdale's Industrial Arts department offers an opportunity for the student to use the originator of beauty, the brain. For the beginning student, BIA-Woods is designed to introduce the student to using every piece of machinery with which any skilled craftsman should be familiar. Hillsdale's rookie crafts men become familiar with these machines by making cutting boards, meat tenderizers and salt and pepper shakers. After completion of these required projects, these students are allowed to make a butcher block clock, which requires the use of nine different shop skills. Creativity is allowed to take root in the Woods I-IV classes where the individual is encouraged to make anything.



Scot Shepherd uses a router to attain the desired shape on his project [upper left]. Mr. D. Tallitsch explains the use of various tools to John Banisadr [upper right]. Brian Gower [above left] solders a few parts together with a soldering iron. Pat Haley strives for perfection [above right]. After whittling, Vince Lanchinebre asks Rich Ramirez for some assistance [left].



## Auto Shop returns control to drivers

One hundred and seventy-five students have made the initial step to dispel the nightmares of the rising auto maintenance costs by completing the requirements of Auto Shop. With an average of thirty students per class, shop teachers Mr. C. Borrecco and Mr. J. Jones needed sharp students who knew what they were doing for the safety of the entire class. Students are allowed to bring in their own cars, their parent's car or a faculty member's car to be worked on. However, if the student feels he needs to practice a timing, tune-up or compression test procedure before working on his own car he may do so on the twelve donated engines found in the shop. Students in the class are offered discounts on car accessories from many local vendors, which students frequent for savings. "Students who take the class," says Mr. C. Borrecco, "leave with the knowledge that helps them beat the fifty dollar an hour labor costs of auto maintenance."



Rich Orr fixes his bleeding transmission [above right]. Alan Johnson [right] shows Adam Lages the proper way to hook up a carburetor. Mr. C. Borrecco believes in repairing parts, not replacing them, as he demonstrates while fixing a leaky tailpipe [above].







## Lines and angles form perspective

Upside down, from the top, side angles and bottom are all ways objects can be viewed, each view giving a different perspective. Mr. J. Jones' Technical Drawing and Residential Planning classes teach the process in being able to draw from these differing views. Appealing to those who plan to go into engineering, architecture, forestry and interior design, the course also covers isometric and geometric drawings plus drafting symbols. Taking a flat object and transforming it into a 3-D figure plus drawing sectional and auxiliary views are taught. Residential Planning offers advanced study to those who have mastered the technique of drawing straight, accurate lines and wish to broaden the study of the course. Planning out-of-the-ordinary dwellings, the course acquaints the student in the field of placing emphasis on the location of plumbing, rooms, and electrical work. The courses offered by Mr. J. Jones more than exceed the normal four years of study at Hillsdale, thus Technical Drawing 3-4 or 5-6 may be taken simultaneously with Residential Planning and Design.



Joe Carino watches as Alex Young and James Lee install a performance manifold [left]. Adding final touches to his drafting project, Erskine Wilcox finds himself working during student help period [above]. Mr. J. Jones shows Alan Willms the proper method to use a French curve [above left]. Mike Francis [upper left] spaces out the dimensions of an isometric drawing with a scale.



# Knights journey to land of crafts

"A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step," and so must the stride to becoming a superior cook or to master the art of sewing. Hillsdale's soon to be excellent cooks start their trip through the fine world of cooking by baking chocolate chip cookies. From this simple assignment, going on to more difficult tasks like making bread, planning and cooking a full meal consisting of hors d'ouvres, a main dish and dessert is a snap. Later in the semester, chicken and fish dishes and even Chinese food develop the students' cooking abilities even more. The use of a wok and a microwave oven mark the end of the semester, and the success of these students will be to satisfy their hunger at any time.

Sewing also has to be taken one step at a time. Clothing one and two start the 40 beginning students by sewing aprons, blouses, pants and skirts. As these students progress, such complicated tasks as lining skirts, making jackets and sport coats are attempted. Students must supply their own material in clothing but they're given discount cards to be used at the local fabric outlets. Clothing three and four students have more freedom in choosing what to sew, and their projects are approved by Mrs. P. Malone before starting.

Although cooking and clothing can be substituted for a second year of science, many students sign up for these classes because they find them enjoyable and enlightening.

Cindy West [top] finds sewing more than learning how to use the sewing machine. Jill Brandi shows Chris Keating [middle left] a short cut to sewing the hem on her skirt. Executing an important step in cooking, Michele DeRoss and Tim Dumandan [middle right] test the batter for thickness. Miss C. Greco [right], in addition to teaching Foods, helps chaperone at dances.







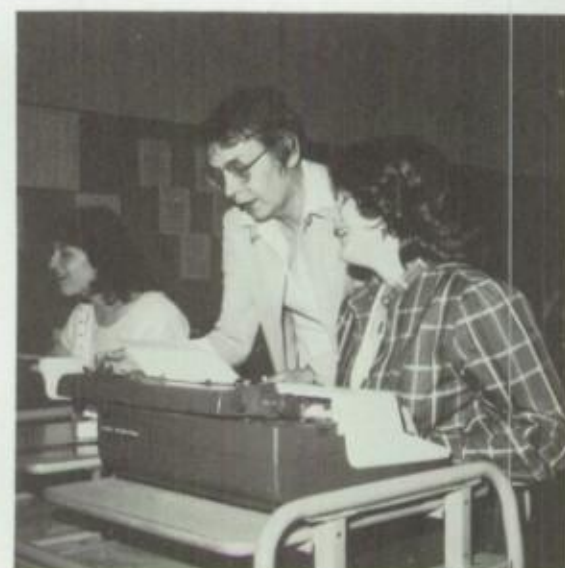
After a culinary success, Terry Putnam [left] and Julie Smith are brought back to reality with the cleaning up. Mrs. P. Malone [below left] and Don Reinhart discuss the next assignment. [Bottom right] Rosa Garcia touches up her project with a little ironing. Maria Haramalis [below] gets ready to sew a masterpiece.





# Business classes handle fortunes

Hillsdale's business department "makes life just a little bit easier." Whether entering the secretarial field or polishing up an English essay, Hillsdale's typing classes come in handy. To alleviate the difficulties of taking time-consuming notes, Mrs. G. Ota's shorthand class rates tops. Mr. D. Proft's accounting class puts students one step ahead of the financial game by teaching them how to prepare tax forms and to keep business accounts in order. Aside from regular classes, special computer classes were added for students unable to fit computers into their schedules. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from three o'clock to five, students were absorbed into the computer world. Offered by Miss J. Conklin and Mr. C. Donley, a day was set aside for teachers to ponder computers during their preparation periods. Although these business classes are electives, taking them may well prove beneficial in the future.



Mr. D. Proft and Mrs. D. Baines [above] find an interesting mathematical error in one student's paper. Hoping that the exercises don't get any harder, Reagan Green [top] studies the page carefully. Catching Mr. C. Donley [above right] just before he leaves for home, Stephanie Watt makes the deadline on her program. Mrs. M. Nicewander [far right] gives a helpful hint to one of her students. Quick on the draw, Leslie Warner [right] gets rid of her mistakes in less time than it takes to make them.







Getting a foothold on the future, Heidi Hale [below right] acquaints herself with a computer. Mrs. D. Chiesa [lower right] demonstrates that there are practical applications for computers. Pointing out an error to Kathy Won [bottom right] is Mrs. G. Ota. Students [bottom left] listen to a new lecture concerning the various uses of accounting forms. Jeff Sakamoto [lower left] and Reinold Leong debug their computer program. Suffering from eye strain, Jeanine Salaveria [left] nevertheless continues with her typing.





# Students uncover laws of nature

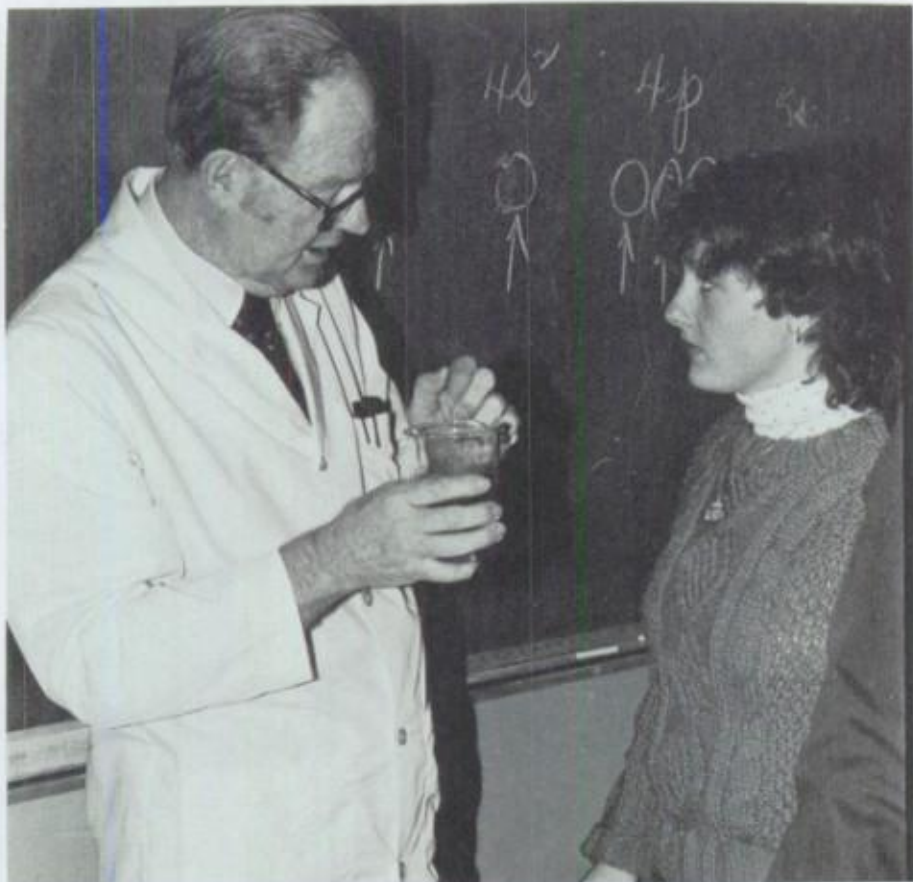
Buried beneath a sea of confusion lie the answers to practically every question. Hillsdale's Science department is dedicated to dispelling this confusion by offering Biology, Chemistry and Physics, as well as basic science classes. Through Biology, students watch the mysteries of the unseen world unfold under the penetrating eye of the microscope. The dissection of worms, grasshoppers, frogs and lambs' eyes aids in providing a clearer understanding of the human body.

Of the physical phenomena explained in Chemistry, chemical reactions are a primary item of study in lab experiments, as well as distinguishing between acids and bases and figuring how much energy is required to produce a substance in kilocalories per mole. The principles of science open the door to budding Physics scholars, who experiment with the reflections of mirrors and lenses, centripetal force and the forces of gravity. Such efforts prove one of the main goals of the science department to ring true - - that science can be fun and doesn't consist only of boring drudgery.

To the surprise of Walter Lee and Doug Leong [top right], the least likely dot survived the onslaught of fingers to become the fittest. Alice Chu and Joyce Lee [above right] investigate the cause of death of their beloved frog friend. Killing defenseless dots [above] in a Biology experiment made Laurie Bazzano and Jim Stoia a little nervous. Finding the correct precipitate, Mr. J. Longar exclaims, "By golly, I think I've got it," while Mr. R. Mund and Mr. O. Lucey [right] hold their mixture up to the light searching for any sign of a solid.



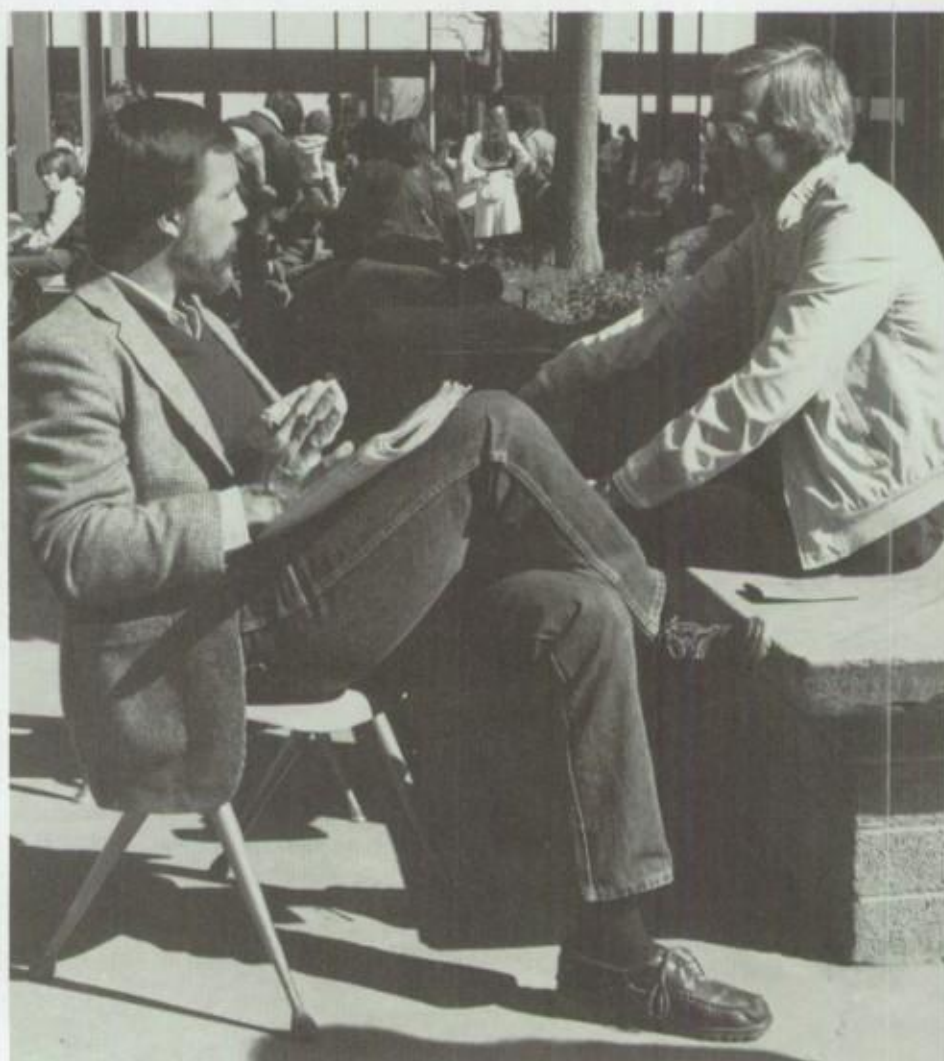




Mr. B. Lemmon [left] discusses the process of synthesizing a complex ion with Debbie Fox. Craig Vinet [below] prepares to operate while Tom Donahue watches in fascination. Mr. P. Pitkin and Miss J. Conklin [lower left] work on a new concoction to cure cancer. Dan Duncalf gives John Ledyard a shock [lower right] by telling him their lab must be redone because of a miscalculation. "I found it," exclaims Jennifer Delcastillo [bottom left] to the rest of her lab group upon discovering their victim's spleen. Garth Hemphill, Dan Chang and Arnold Say [bottom right] prepare sulfuric acid in burets to find Avagadro's number.

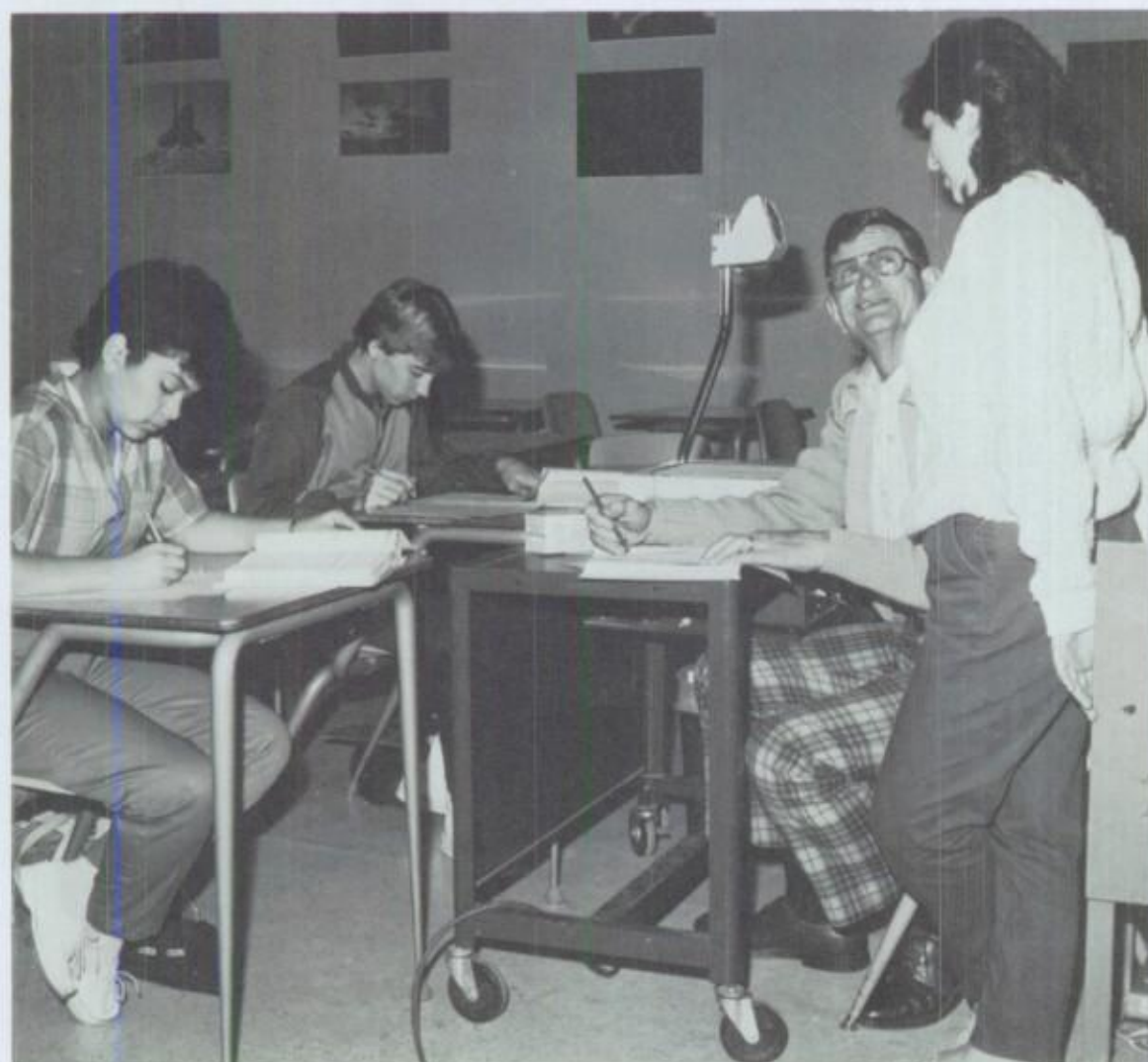






A group gathers [top left] around as Mr. R. Haswell explains a question that has puzzled them all. Under the supervision of Mr. W. Cervenka, Tina Cherry [top right] finds the answer to a very confusing problem. Mr. R. Dudley answers Alisa Elkin's questions [upper left] while Mr. F. Downs looks on just in case his assistance is required. Mr. M. Chong [upper right] comments on a problem neatly done by Regan Green. Geri Weigel and Liz Kulesza [above] ponder over a puzzling math analysis problem. Mr. T. Brignand and Mr. R. Haswell [right] take time out from their math classes and enjoy the warm weather during lunch.





## Standards are up for mathematics

"A whole new national emphasis on excellence and achievement," is the way department head Mr. F. Downs characterized the future of Hillsdale's math department. In past years, schools have been criticized by the government for not preparing students for college. To improve their math education, a stricter requirement will be enforced for those planning to attend a four year university. Participation of the students is also essential to their success. The number of students taking the Mathematical Association of America test given in February doubled from last year's total of 143 students. In the future Mr. Downs hopes to "teach students better problem solving techniques which will require stronger mathematics foundations."

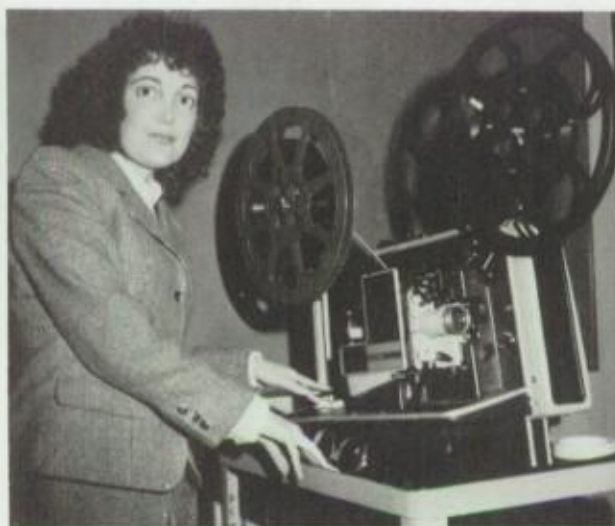


Chris Sevrens and Sharon Coleman concentrate on solving proofs by induction [top left] during a math analysis test. Mr. F. Downs helps Annette Natividad with a few tedious math problems [above left], while Mike Cole works on his homework. Martha Vilatta and Ted Fitzgerald take advantage of a student help period to catch up on their homework [left] while Heather Kay asks for Mr. W. Anderson's assistance in understanding a confusing theory. Nancy Douglas [above] obtains the assistance of Mrs. K. Weber in solving difficult mathematical problems.



## Added students increase work

Two of anything may not be much but "things are not always what they seem." Consider one hour of extra homework! A mere increase of two students per class created this extra workload for English teachers. Despite this fact, maximizing learning opportunities for all students was not overlooked. "We try to reach all kinds of kids, from the very bright ones to the ones who need help," said department head Mr. M. Callahan. Emphasis on effective writing and reading has always concerned English teachers. Adding a new class this year, College Skills Review, offered a way to prepare eleventh and twelfth graders for the Scholastic Aptitude, Achievement and Advanced Placement tests. Although not required for graduation, students enroll in College Skills Review to better themselves for the future.



Always a teacher, Mr. I. Beltrame [above] points out a spelling error in Mrs. V. Subbotin's note. Mrs. A. Stone and Mr. J. Prata [top] share their common interests in English and swimming. Finding hilarious mistakes in a novel, Mr. J. Brooks and Mr. T. Harney [upper right] decide to type a letter to the publisher. Setting up the projector for "The Great Gatsby," Mrs. L. McPhearson [above right] is caught red-handed having a private screening. Mrs. Perucca [right] helps Jeanne "Arizona" Russell to understand the symbolism in the latest novel she's reading. Mrs. Gibson [far right] types out a pop quiz for her unsuspecting English class.







Mr. N. Bigham [left] helps Dwight Hawkins with the finishing touches on his masterpiece. "The moment of truth," Mrs. M. Skale and Mrs. V. Subbotin find out how well Dave Young did on his exam [above left]. Donna Stockwell [upper left] talks to Mrs. S. Bedford about a make-up assignment for her last essay. Gas-efficient as well as word-efficient, Mr. H. Van Dyk [top left] travels in style. Mr. M. Callahan [top right] takes a few minutes out during lunch to help Glenn Ware with his paper. Reading "Elements of Style," Al O'Connor, Sharon Webb, Leslie Warner and Debbie Fox [upper right] discover new techniques of writing for themselves. Miss L. Torkelson [above] suggests good outside reading books to Sandra Cernobori and Maria Siacotos.



# Knights discover their part in life

We are members of the human race. To help us understand our society and its ancestral past, Hillsdale's Social Science department offers the subjects of World Geography, U.S. History, American Government, Law and Society and Psychology. Whether learning about how Indians worship cows, how U.S. History can be related to current government policies, or Jung's transactional studies of the collective unconscious which stressed the importance of ancestral past, one leaves with the knowledge of the social culture in which we live. Free bananas handed out in Mr. I. Beltrame's history classes insured that students would never forget the lessons connected with the "Banana Republics." The presidential election of 1984 contributed specific significance to American Government classes where students were able to spot propaganda techniques used by the politicians after viewing the movie "The Candidate." Mrs. C. Anderson taught the cultures of the



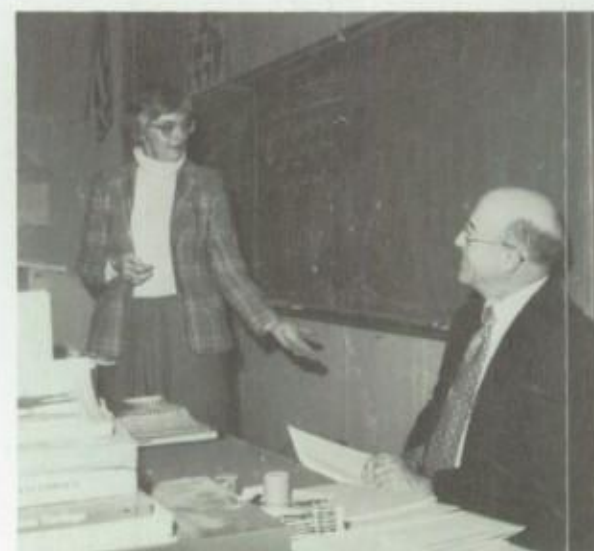
Orient and Europe in a rather up close style by having students experience the songs and food of various countries in her World Geography classes.



Mr. M. Matthias [above] explains the importance of the Strait of Hormoz to the world's economy for Stephanie Canada. Young gourumets sample several kinds of cheese from Europe [above right] during Culture Orientation day in Mrs. C. Anderson's Geography



class. Mina Tomita and Jason Quock [center right] listen closely as Mr. G. Durham and Mr. I. Beltrame outline the events of Pickett's Charge. "What's your secret in developing such thought-provoking questions?" asks Mrs. E. Nelson of Mr. G. Ferrin [right].







Jennifer Perry (above) completes a U.S. History assignment with the help of Mr. G. Durham. (Upper right) While reciting nursery rhymes and balancing pencils on their fingers, Julie Burke and Jim Valavanis demonstrate an experiment in Psychology. Mrs. S. Thomas and Mr. A. Ladendorff share anecdotes of their morning classes. Always ready to give individual assistance, Mr. L. Michelony (center left) welcomes some students' questions. Even Mr. J. Franceschi drops in on Mrs. S. Anderson's Culture Orientation (left) to savor a delicacy of his native Italy.



# Teaching done the way we learn

Times have changed and so have misconceptions about the learning handicapped. Previously, students with dyslexia, dyscalculia, or dysphasia were deprived of the opportunity to learn because they were put into the regular program where they found the material difficult to comprehend. Their learning disabilities were ignored, and these students were thought of as "retarded" rather than as students who just needed a little extra time and attention to understand required material. Time, extra attention, and special teaching methods are now being provided by the Special

Education Program. Having ten to fifteen students rather than 30 to 35 per class allows the teacher to spend time with each student. Remedial help in reading, writing, and calculating is given in required courses such as English, social studies, lab sciences and mathematics. In the past, learning disabilities have prevented many students from graduating. Since this program started 18 years ago, most Special Education students, if not all, have graduated from high school and even some have gone on to college.

Mr. R. Mazzoncini [lower right], Mr. P. Schreiber, Mrs. L. Fox and Mr. J. Mifsud gather for a meeting to discuss future teaching plans. Mrs. P. Sinclair [below] and Mrs. Hall settle a dispute over spelling by looking the word up in the dictionary.



Mrs. P. Fox [upper left] and Mr. E. Van Dyken help Annette Banks with a written assignment. Felicia Tatum [above] and Leanne Fernandez find some surprising papers on Mr. M. Mifsud's podium. Gary Palmer and Julie Smith [right] wait anxiously to hear their grades from Mr. M. Rehrer.



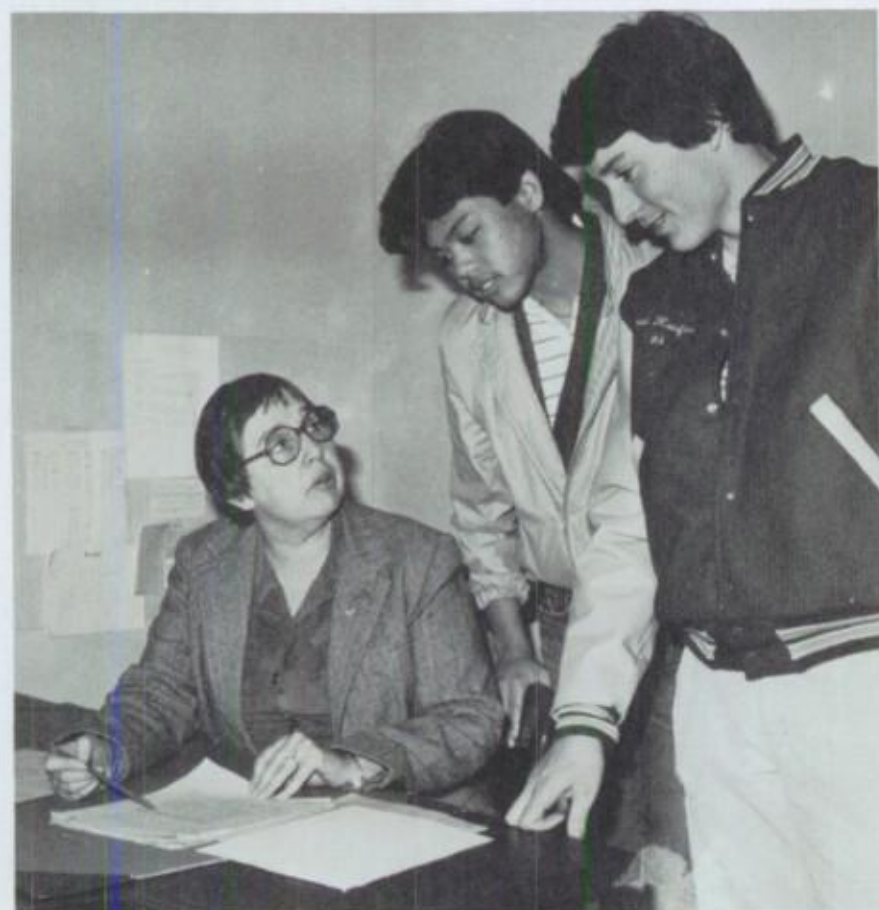




## Variety eases communication

Language is a basic way to express and to convey thoughts. But how can you communicate when you don't understand other people's languages? Helping to ease this communication gap, Hillsdale's foreign language classes teach approximately 490 students either French or Spanish. Grammar, basic idioms and vocabulary of the language are the elements emphasized in beginning foreign language classes. In the third or fourth year, reading literature enhances the students' understanding of the various cultures and customs and helps them to appreciate the elegance of the language. Correct pronunciation is the key, which is refined and expanded through the years.

Although foreign language is not required for graduation, a minimum of two years is necessary to enter most four year colleges. Through these classes, students exercise self-discipline while enriching their knowledge.



While Mr. F. Latson [above] pours out a melody on his accordian, Mr. S. Sheldon keeps time and Mr. D. Vieira and Mr. H. Calvert sit in awe of such talent. As she works on their assignments, Miss L. Reinero [left] catches Russell Wong and Brad Kaufman trying to peek over her shoulder. Students [above left] try to understand pluperfect verbs. Herman Schwartz [top left] and Christine Zachos take notes in order to breeze through their next test.



# Staff stresses physical fitness

Concentrating on developing a student's overall physical fitness, Hillsdale's Physical Education department changed its grading system and added competency testing. Counting as much as a third of the grade, students were required to pass competency tests on sit-ups, push-ups, agility exercises, and a twelve-minute run. In addition, all new students and those who failed the swimming test must enroll in a semester of swimming, aimed at teaching students the basic strokes and flotation methods. To help Freshmen find the sport of their interest, Hillsdale's P.E. department enrolled them in a core program which will expose them to basketball, football, volleyball, weightlifting and soccer. For students who have already



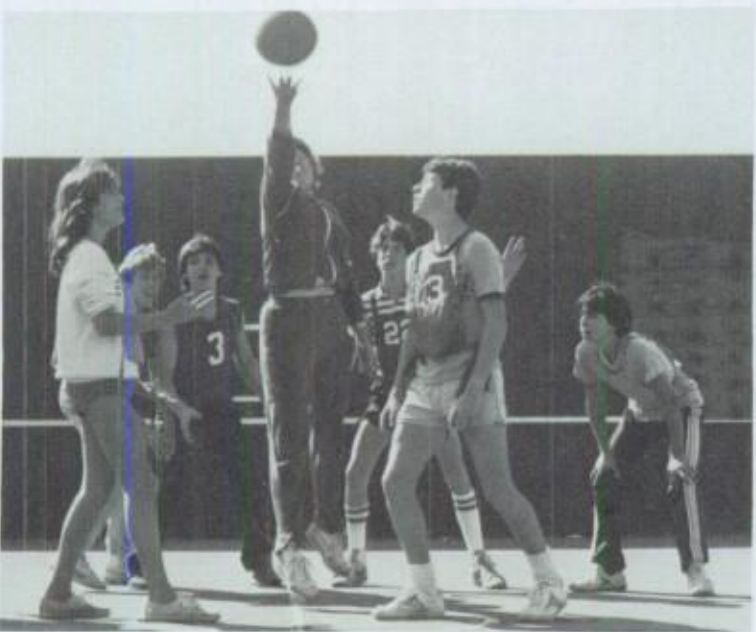
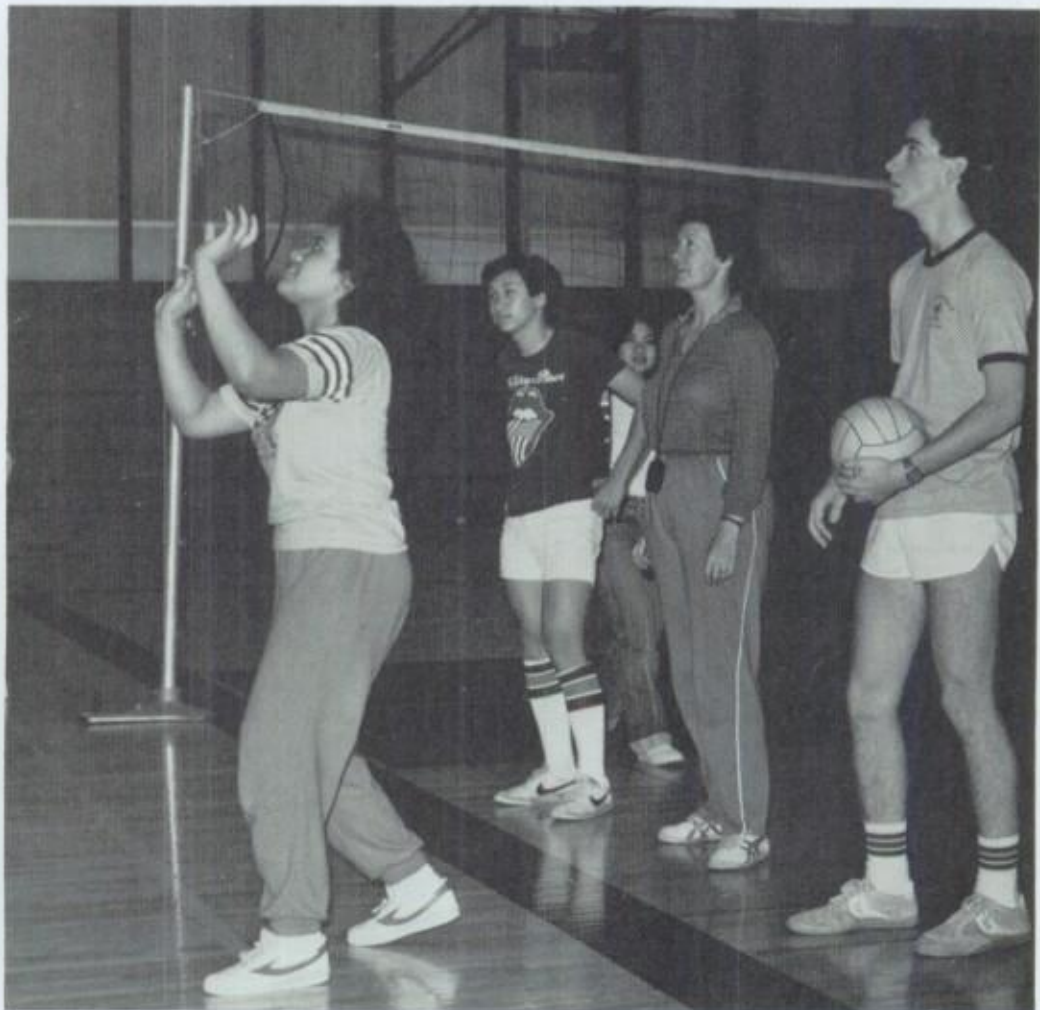
Mr. M. Kilijian gives Birk Lee tips on how to grip the racket for a killer serve [top right] while others watch to pick up a few pointers. Ms. S. Doerkson and Miss A. Mori [above center] prepare for their P.E. classes by doing some stretching exercises. Running has become a popular way to keep fit as demonstrated [above right] by these P.E. students. During tennis [above] Steve Louie makes a great serve that outwits his opponents. Jumping jacks help students warm up [right] before tackling a game of volleyball.







Deceivably mild-looking, badminton [left] can be rough on the body. During their prep period, Mr. W. Wilkin, Mr. R. J. Anderson, Mr. J. Brown and Mr. R.D. Anderson [below] try to keep in shape by utilizing the weight room. Sit-ups [lower left] are a good way to warm up for tennis. Students prepare to jump for the ball [bottom left] after Miss A. Mori throws it into the air during a very close basketball game. Practicing setting against the wall, a group of students [bottom right] aim to become better volleyball players.

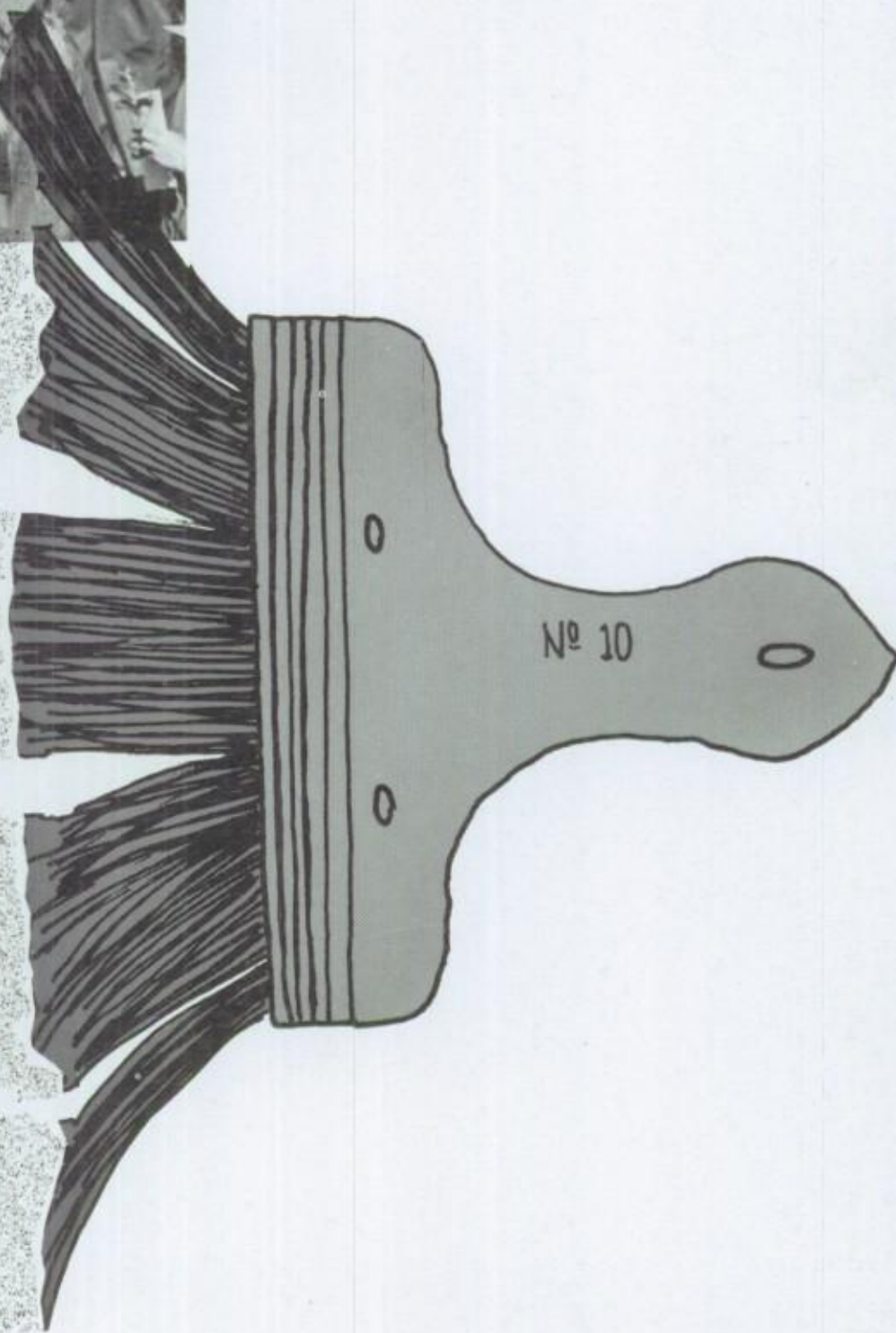




# Seniors





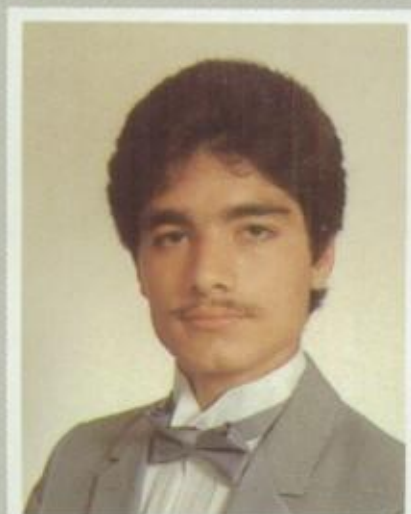




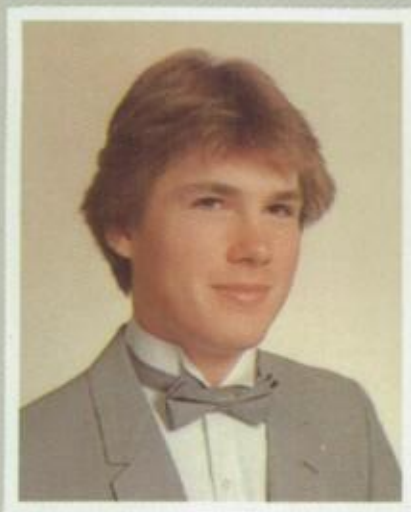
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 Allen Andrade



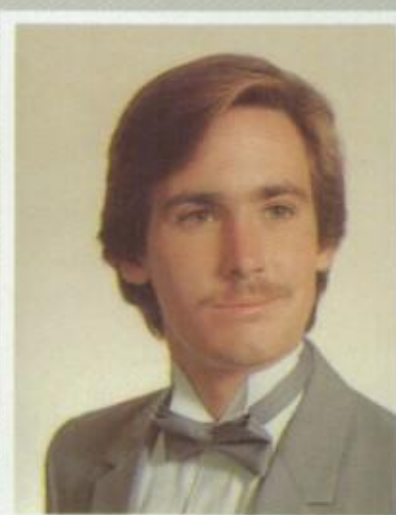
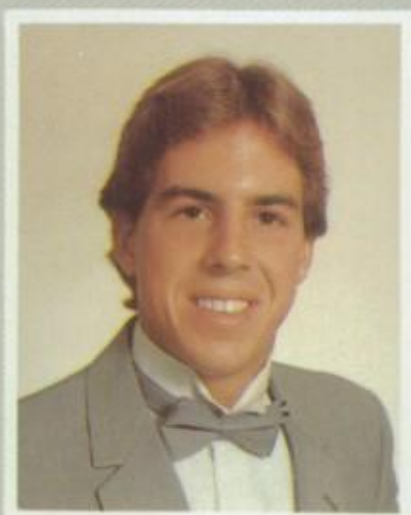
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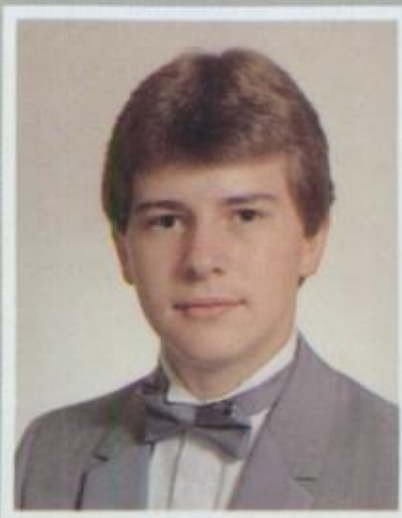
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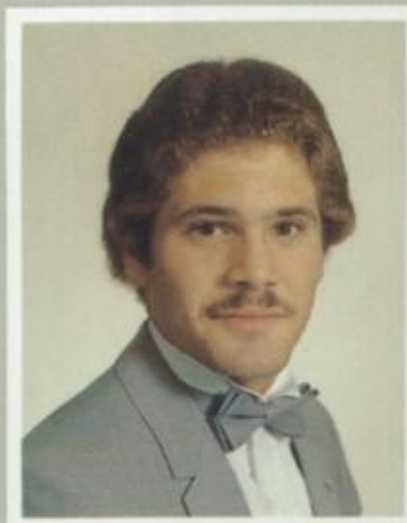








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Donna Boulster  
Tina Boyle  
Jacklin Bral  
Jennifer Brandi  
Tom Brooks



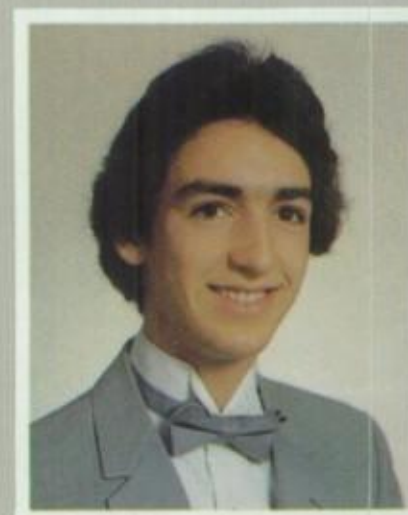
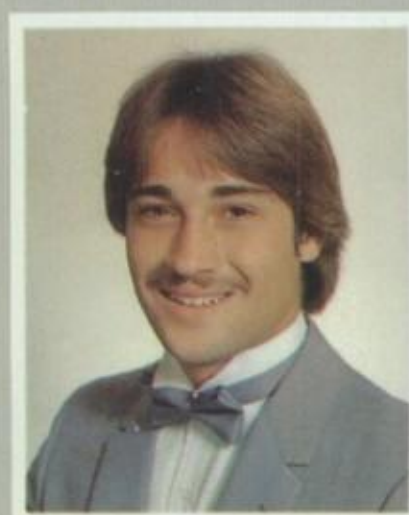
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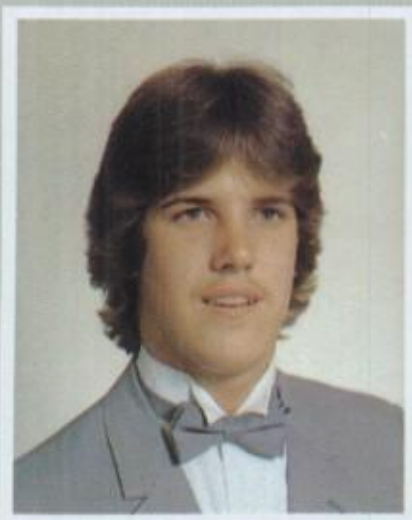




Brenda



Carpenter





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 Linda Cimarusti  
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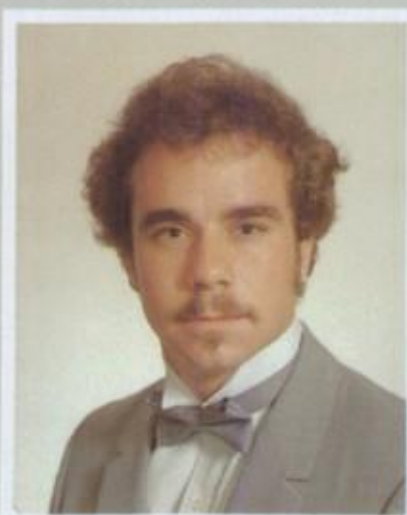
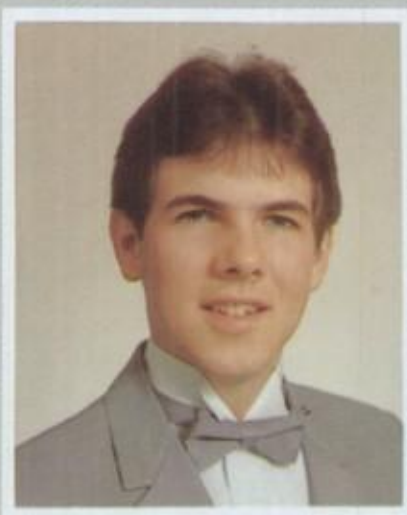
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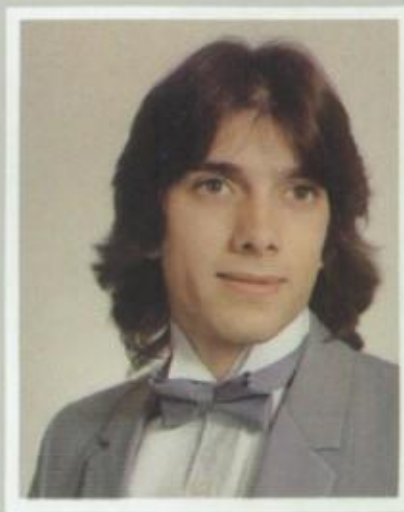
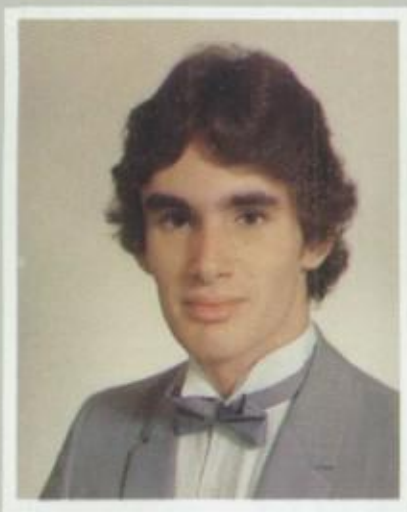
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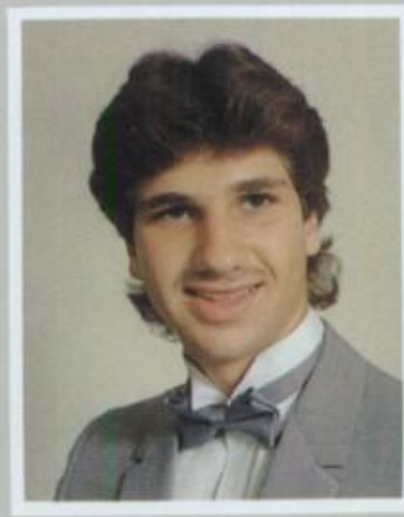
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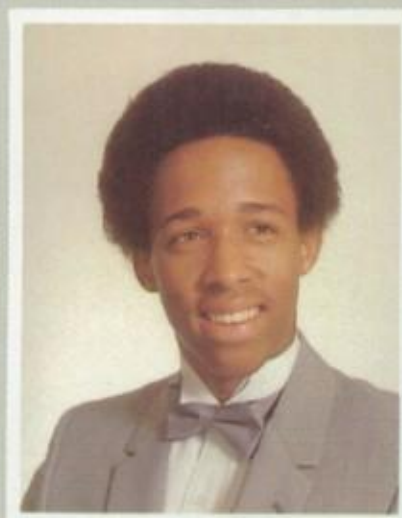
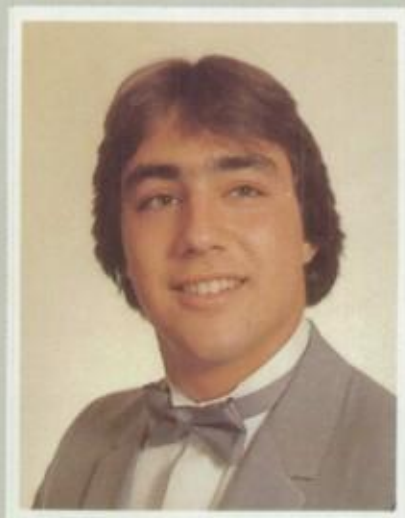








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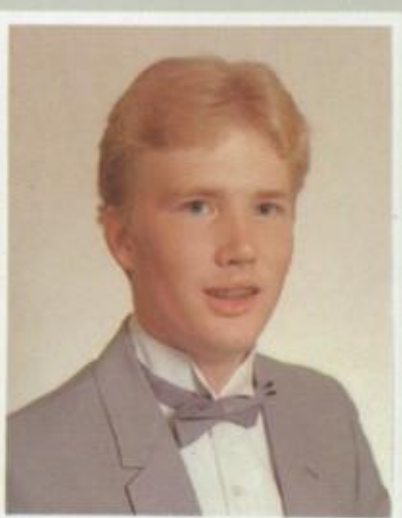
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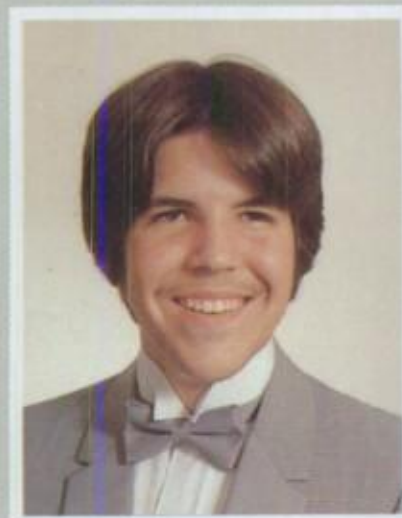
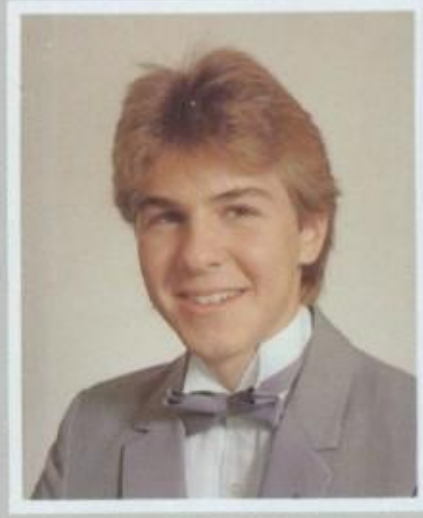
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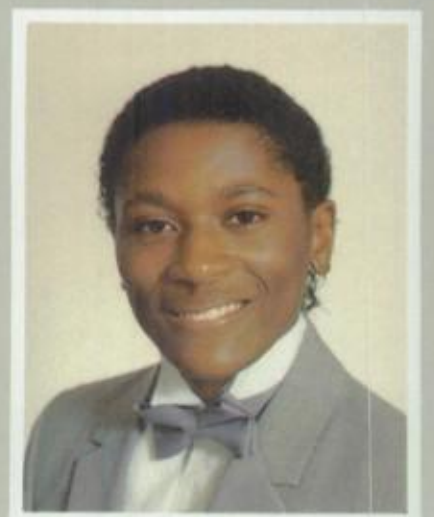




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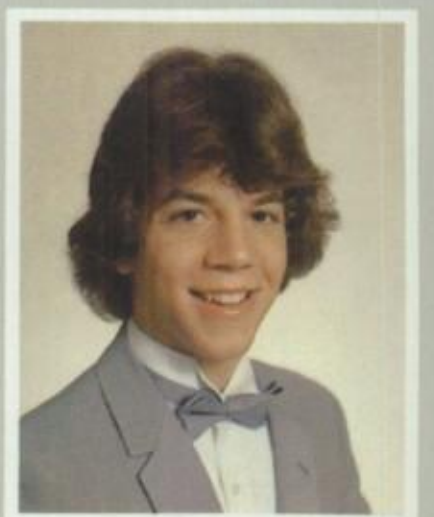
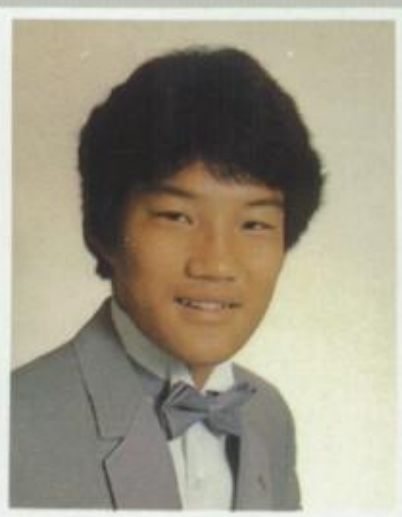
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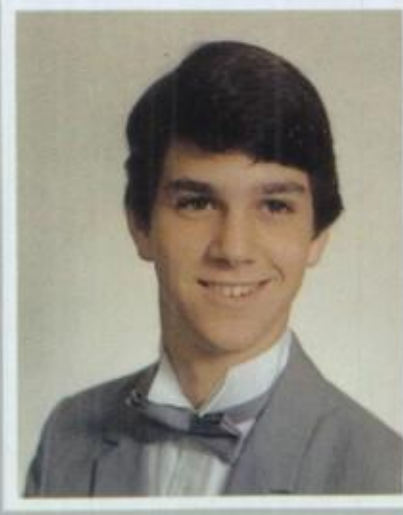
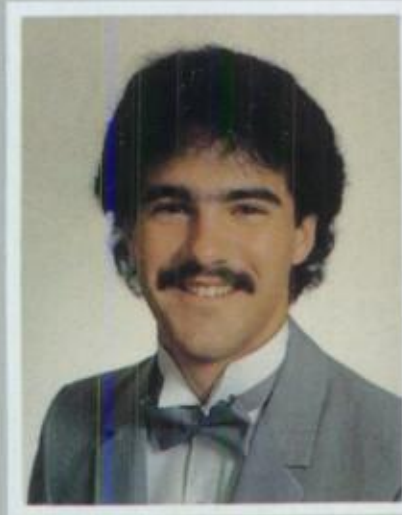
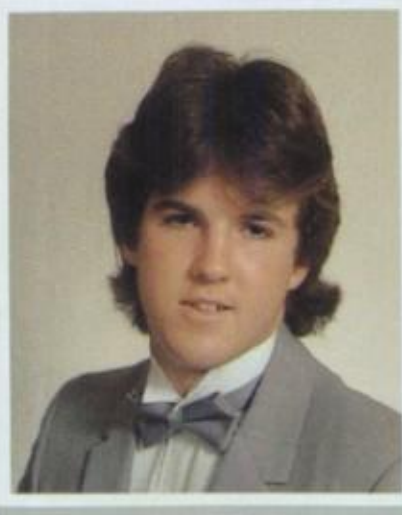
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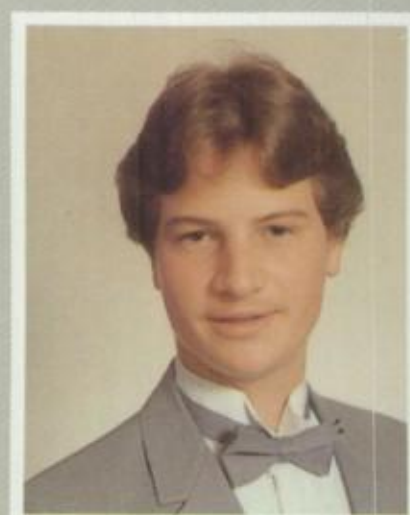
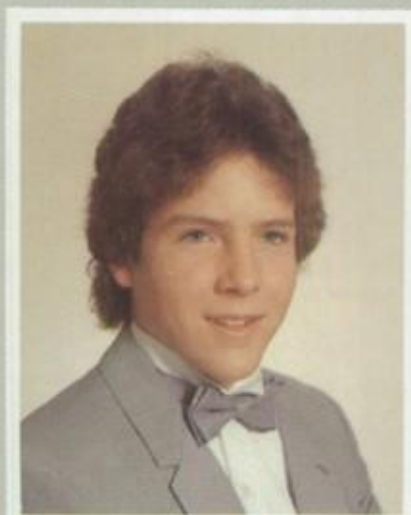




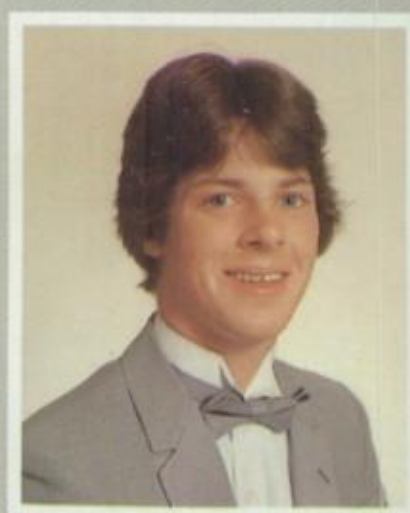
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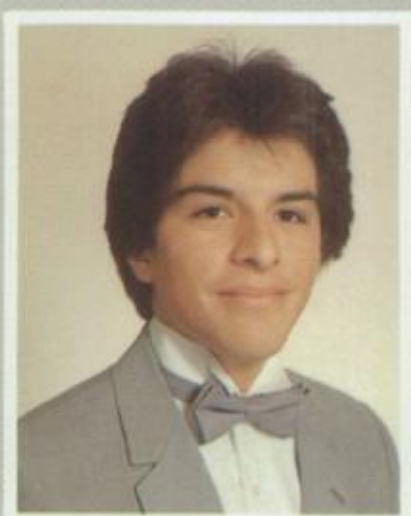
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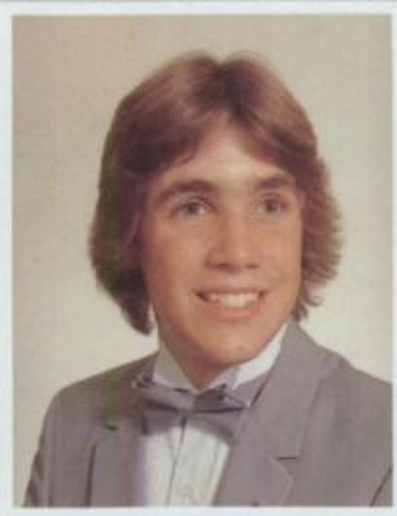
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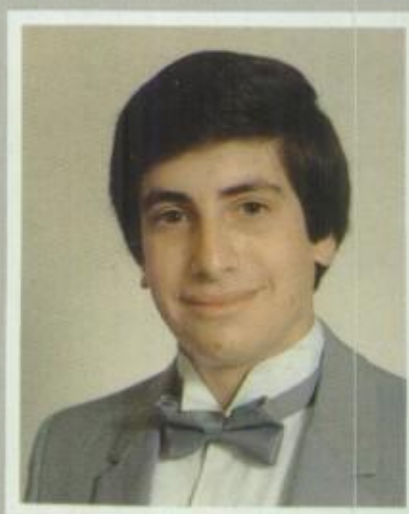
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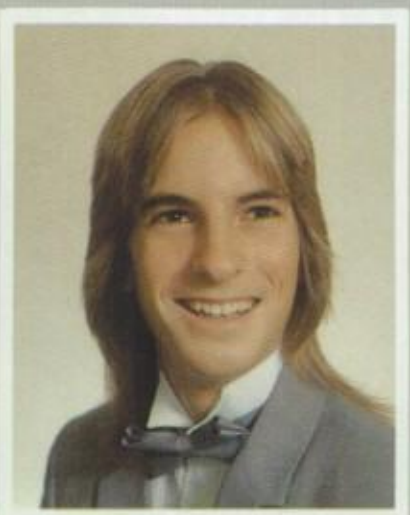
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 Lisa McNeil



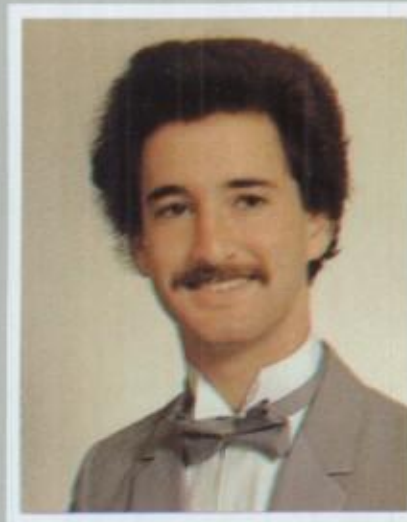
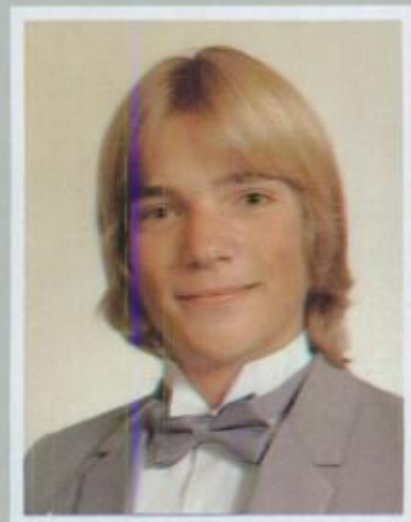
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 Pamela Meza  
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 Lisa Mills  
 Matthew Mizulo



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 Dennis Morelli  
 Carmen Morello  
 Craig Morris  
 Don Morrow  
 David Moses  
 Karen Mott









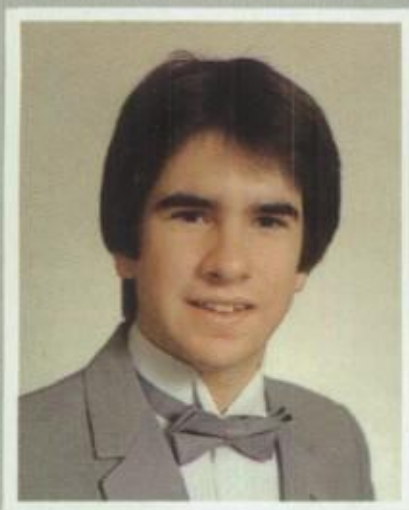
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Gloria Nicolic  
Douglas Noce  
Albert O'Connor  
Ann O'Grady  
Henry Ohara



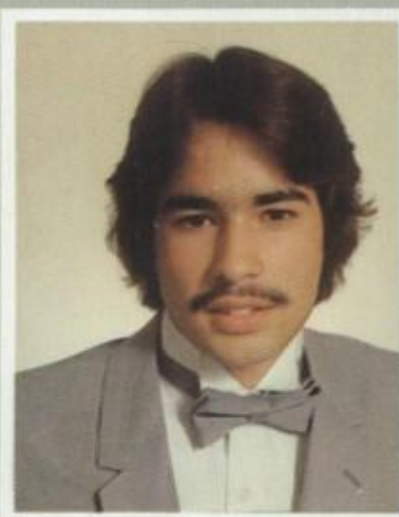
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Gary Palmer  
Nancy Palmer



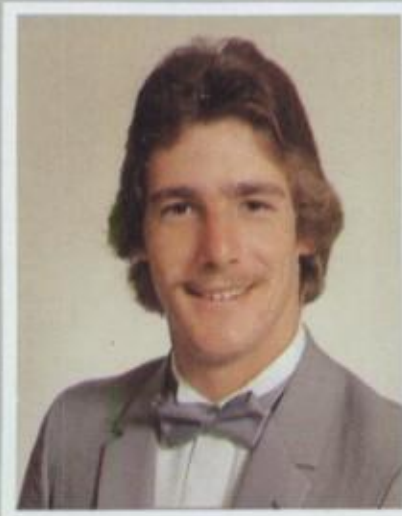
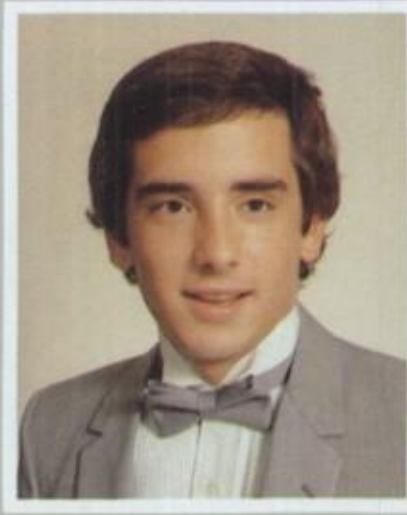
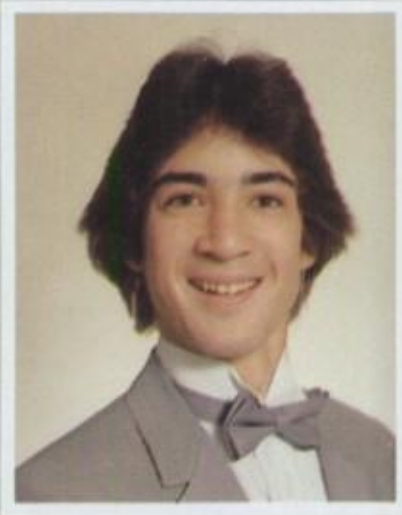
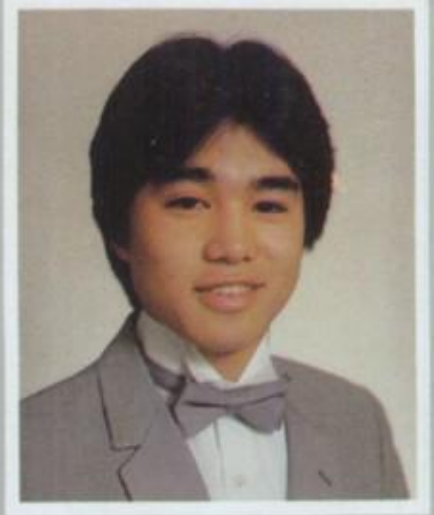
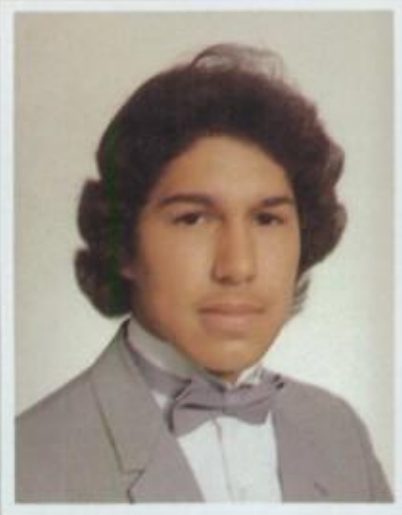
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Kalpana Patel  
Andrew Pavis  
Lisa Pereira



Keith Phinney  
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Laura Presutto  
Stewart Price  
Mike Prozell  
Heinz Puschendorf  
Lisa Ramirez





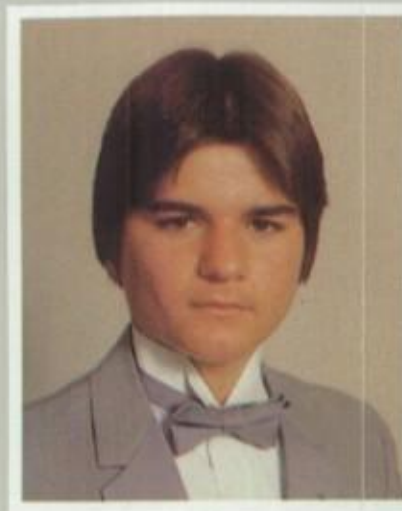




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 Dionne Ratekin  
 Alex Ray  
 Dannielle Raymond  
 Rummel Reglos  
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 Robin Richardson



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 Carole Riley  
 Johann Rocha  
 James Rogers  
 Patrick Roller  
 Leslie Roloff  
 Lea Roman



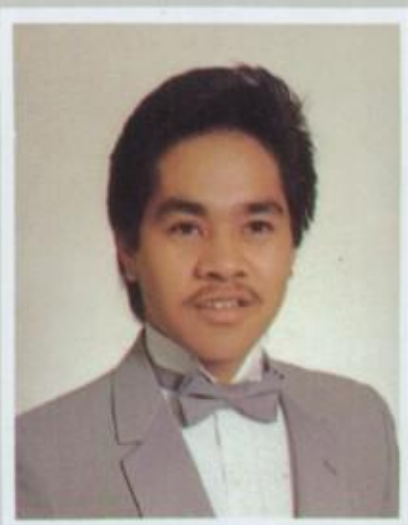
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 Paddy Rossman  
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 Frank Ruano  
 Stacey Rupprecht  
 Rizza Sadueste



Janine Salaverria  
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 Arnold Say  
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 Tim Schiechl  
 Donald Schooley

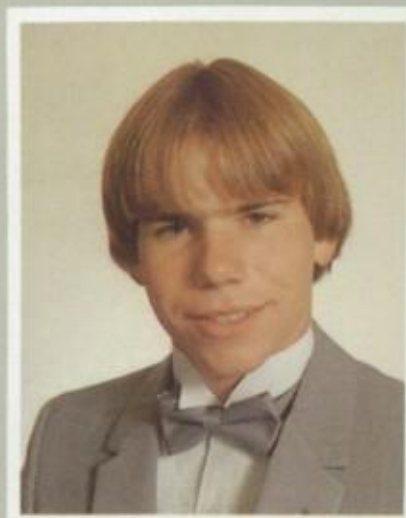




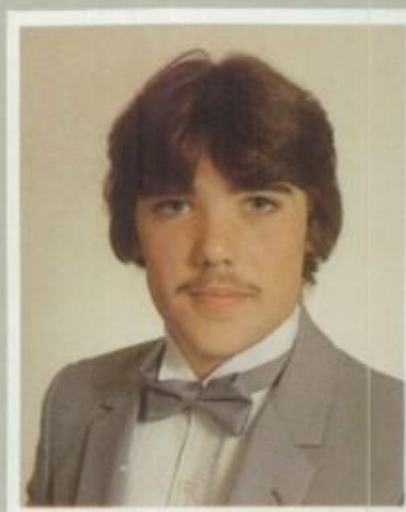
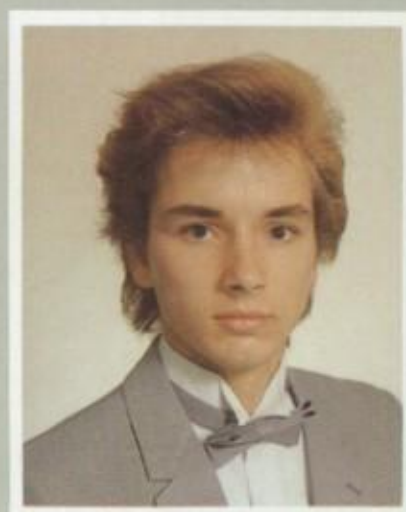
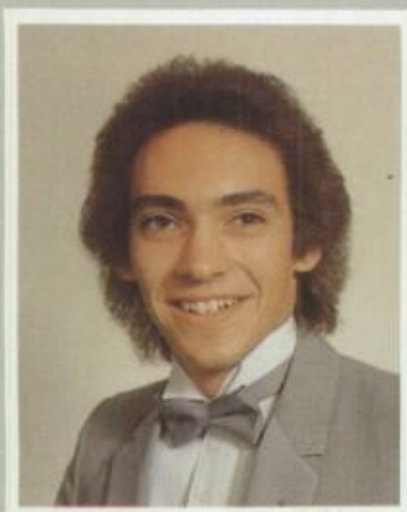




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 Brian Sheeran  
 Scot Shepherd  
 Anita Shum  
 Kimberly Sipes



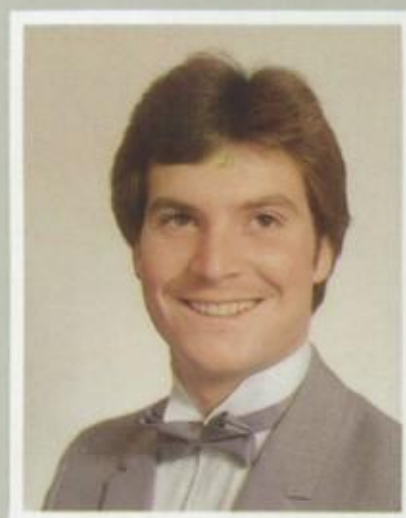
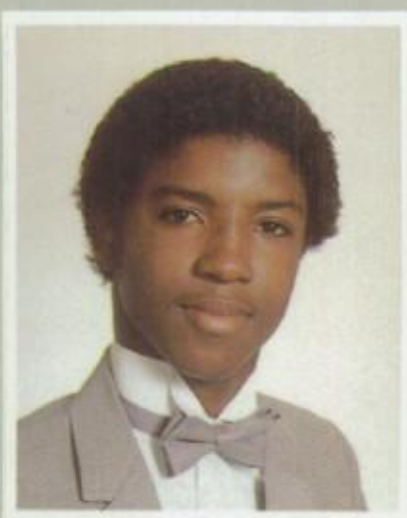
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 Eric Sofilos  
 Stephen Stearns  
 Elizabeth Steinrok  
 Joseph Stemmerich  
 John Stolec



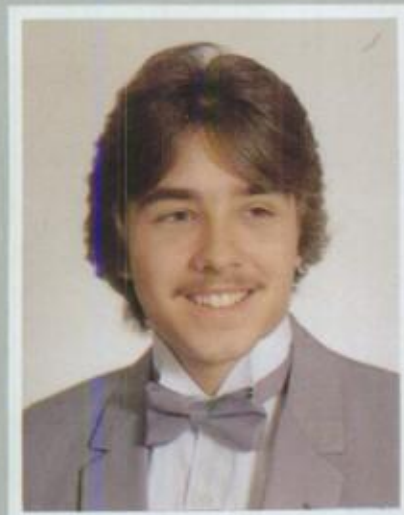
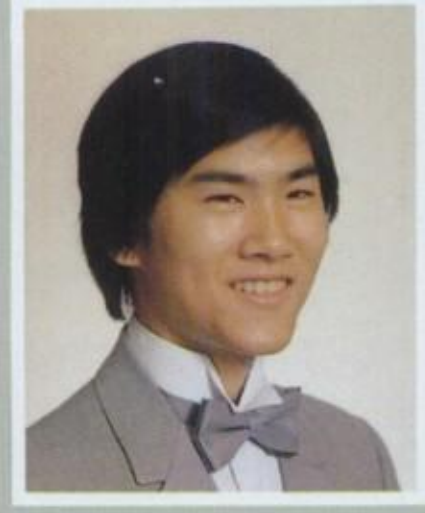
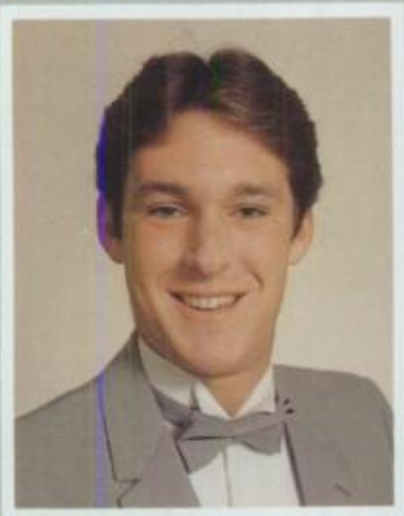
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 Steve Tang



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 Stephanie Thompson  
 Joy Tokunaga  
 Milburn Tong

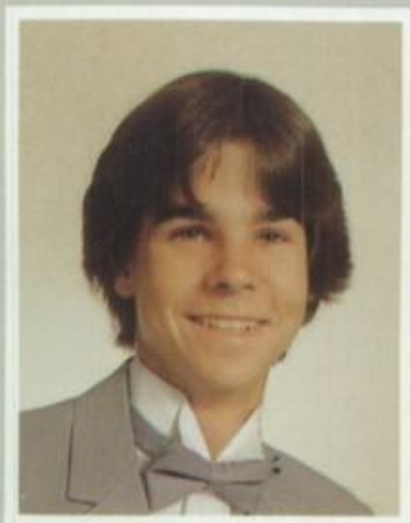




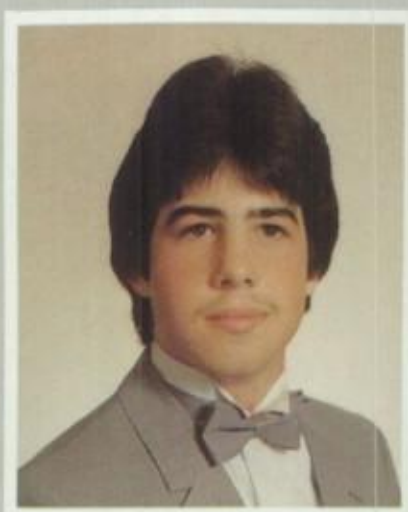
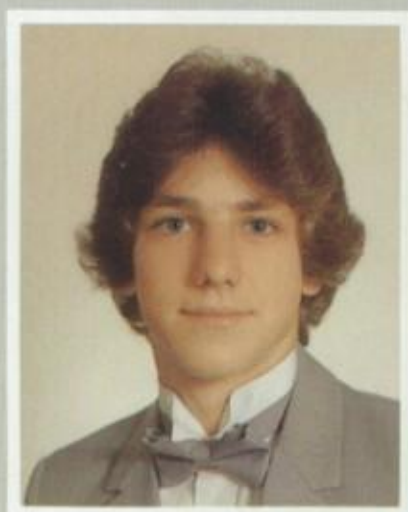




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 Susan Trowse  
 Manuel Tsingaris  
 Carolyn Tuohy  
 Carol Vail  
 James Valavanis  
 Paula Vallergera



Rachel Van Winkle  
 George Versis  
 Rick Viles  
 Victoria Vine  
 Laura Wade  
 Aimee Walsh  
 Natalie Walsh



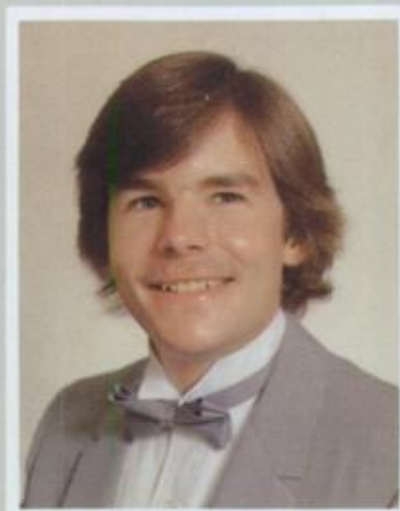
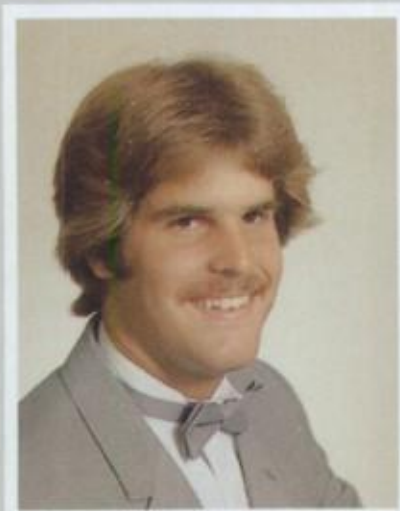
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 Richard Watson  
 Stephanie Watt  
 Richard Weaver  
 Sharon Webb  
 Geri Weigel



Diane Weikel  
 Virginia Weissel  
 Everaldo Welch  
 Christina Weltlich  
 David Westwater  
 Robyn White  
 Darci Whitley

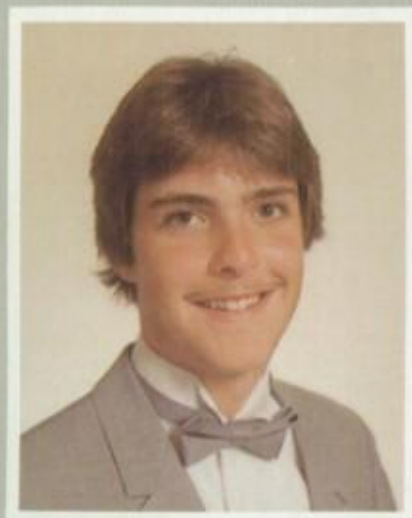








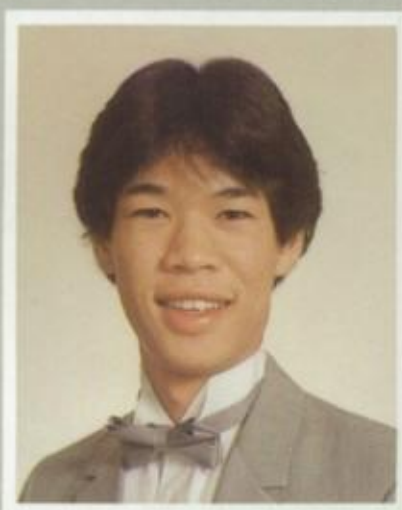
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 Gregory Wilson  
 Brian Wirth  
 Michelle Witter  
 Armin Wolski  
 Kathy Won



Audree Wong  
 Darrin Wong  
 Russell Wong  
 Karen Woo  
 Laura Wood  
 Janet Yang  
 Leann Yazzolino



Ramesh Yeganeh  
 Alex Young  
 Christine Zachos  
 Brianne Zarcone  
 Jon Ziegelmiller  
 Michael Zito  
 Tanya Blum



Sylvia Lee  
 Aaron Parker  
 Karen Waller









# Seniors plan for future careers

Preparing for college never seems necessary for high school students until their last year. Statistics show that 62% of Hillsdale graduates are college bound, 40% of whom go to CSM or a trade school, and 22% go on to a four year college. Starting off their preparation, more than 74 students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test on October 15 and later the Achievement Test on November 3, both held at San Mateo High school. These tests are required for the entrance to one of the nine U.C. campuses or prestigious schools like Stanford, Harvard or Yale. Also held at San Mateo High school on October 19 was the College Fair at which representatives from various colleges were present to answer students' questions regarding courses offered and requirements to enter a particular campus. Hillsdale was also visited by representatives from Harvard, Yale, Stanford and other campuses. The largest presentation was on October 14 when U.C. representative Bob Laird spoke to an overflowing classroom of 75 students. Mr. Laird discussed the nine U.C. campuses, informing seniors about housing costs, financial aid and other important subjects dealing with college life.

November first seemed to mark the beginning of college application-filing time. Mrs. E. Coverdale in the Career Center was busier than ever helping seniors complete applications, particularly for the U.C. campus applications which require not one but three G.P.A.'s calculating high school, academic and the A-F requirement G.P.A. In addition to the application, a 500 word essay about one's ideals and goals had to be included. Once that was completed, transcripts had to be sent out by Hillsdale's registrar, Mrs. B. Carter. Sometimes only one transcript was necessary and other times two had to be sent out, one with the application and the other at the end of the year to show proof of graduation.

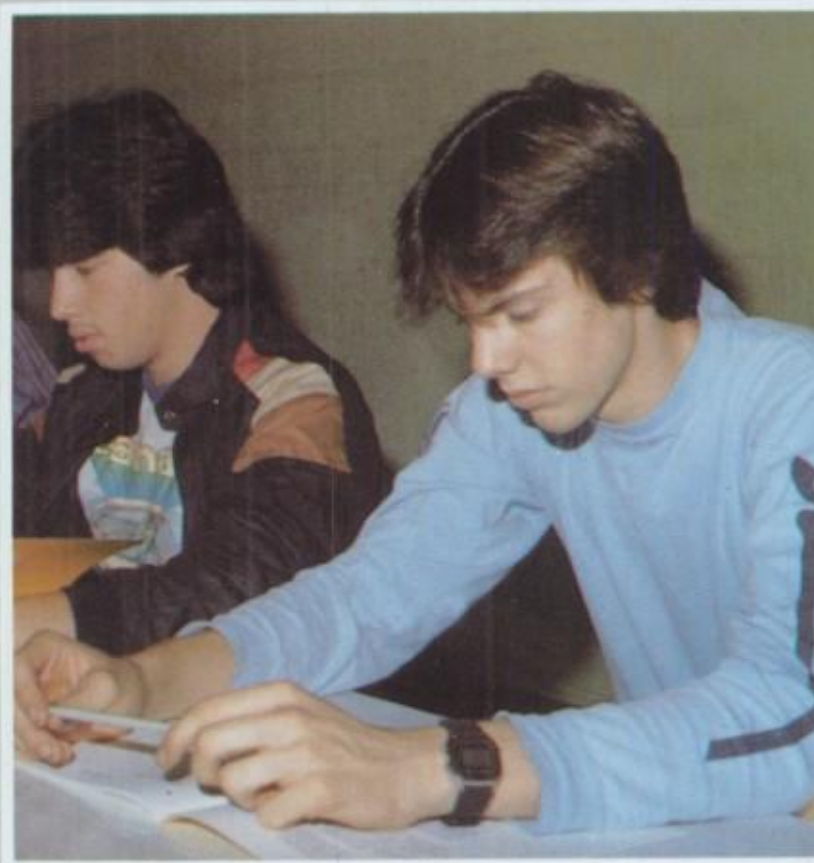
Engineering for boys, and business administration for girls seemed to be the major fields seniors were pursuing this year.

Most seniors really had a great deal to accomplish during the first months of schools, but with the help of people like Mrs. Coverdale, Mrs. Carter and the college representatives, the job was made much easier.

Julie Jagow (below) considers the courses offered by the University of Oregon with her mother, Mike Casazza and Henry Ohara (lower) look through a college brochure. Natalie Walsh and Brad Berglund (below left) are astonished when Armin Wolski informs them of the cost of attending U.S. Berkeley.



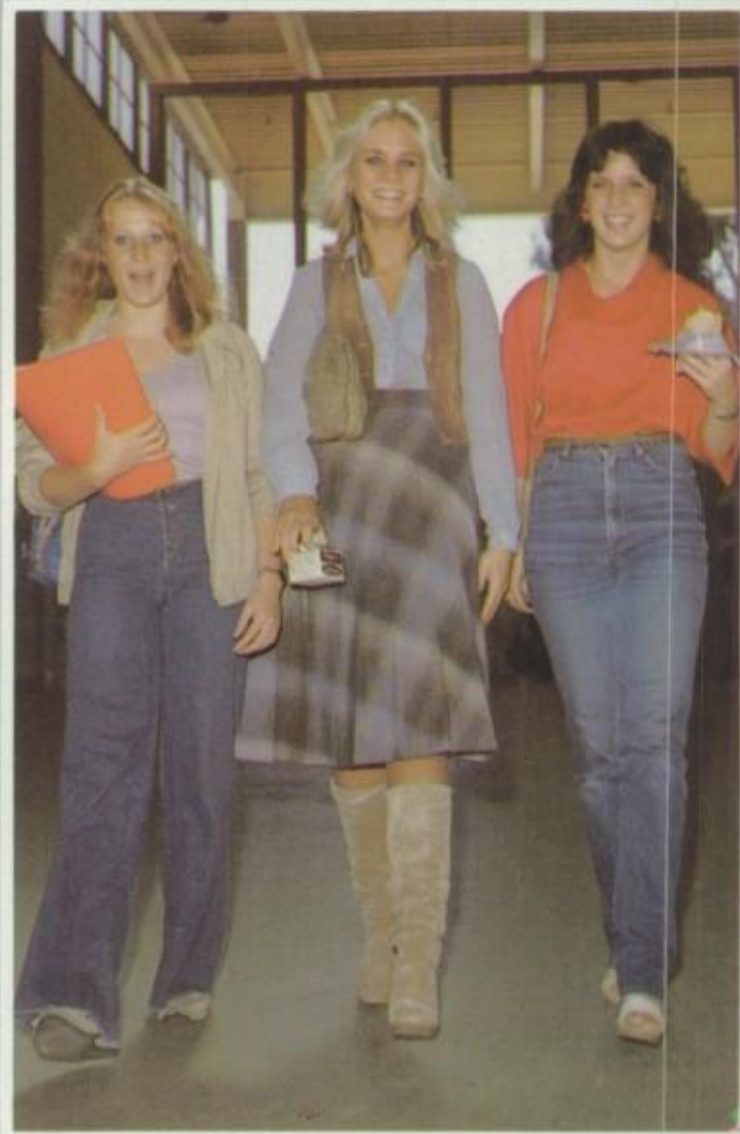




At the end of the U.C. Berkeley meeting, Ian Lin (upper) asks Bob Laird a question concerning future college plans. David Moses (above left) discusses the possibility of financial aid with Erika Perry. Greg Bibbes and Manuel Tsingares (left) sign up to have more information sent to them. Leafing through Bay Area Junior and Senior guide, Rick Viles and Tim Schiechl (above) learn about the various courses offered by community colleges.



Seniors think they are finally "big men on campus" (above). Kim Sipes, Jenny Weisel and Diane Weikel (lower right) make their daily trek to the Great Court for lunch. Discussing "Day On The Green," Maria Groboski, Leslie Roloff, Monica Blanke and Marci Ficarra compare notes on David Bowie's performance. Preparing for student body card sales, Garth Hemphill (below) unrolls a publicity poster.







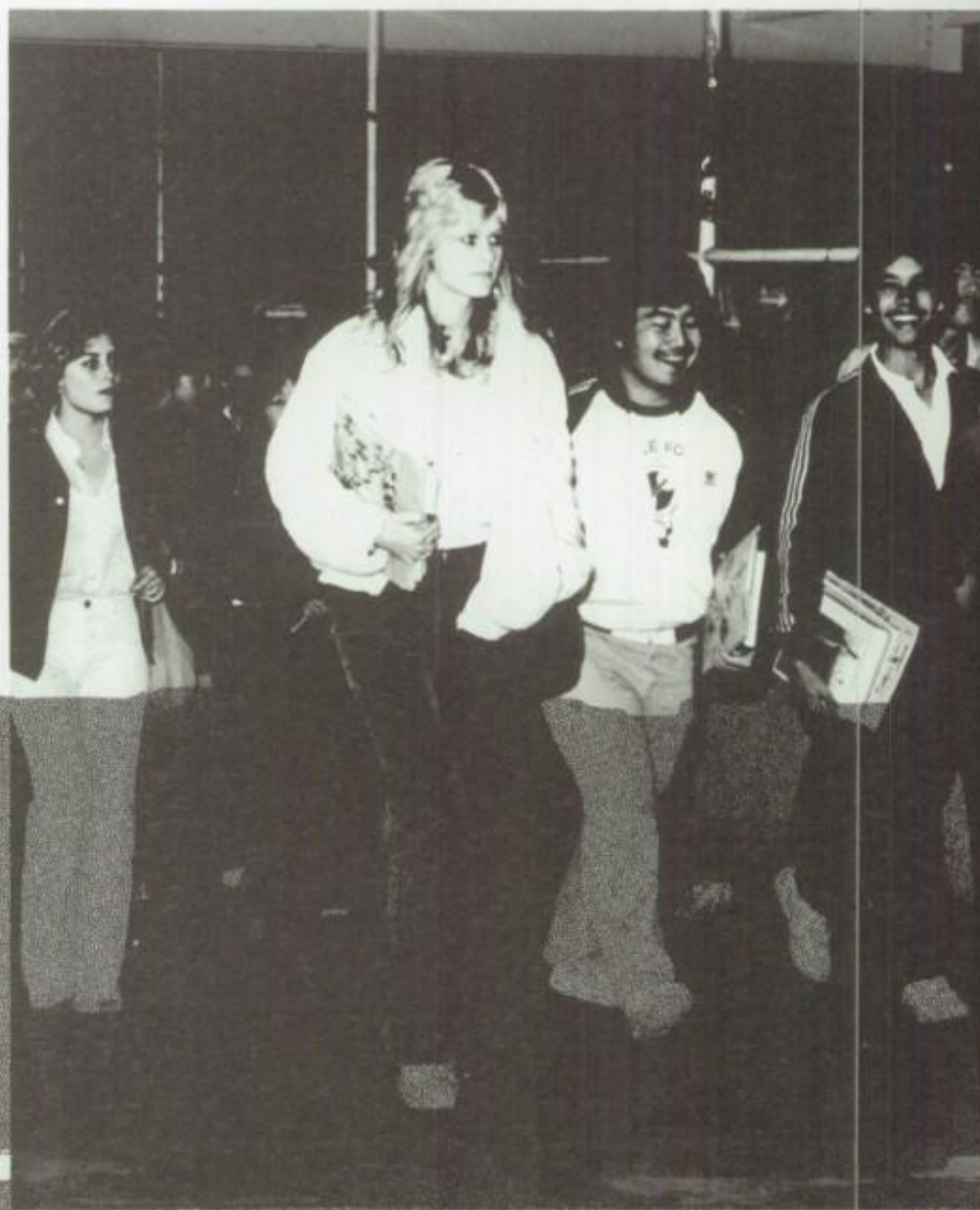
Cathy Nava, Tracy Learmonth and Rhonda Jenkins (upper left) clear out their locker for the holidays. Leadership Training students play a skillful game of Pruey. Tanya Blum and Venessa Botto (right) show off the truth of their friendship. Greeting a friend (above) are Jim Monolakis, Bill Stolec and Mark Schutt.



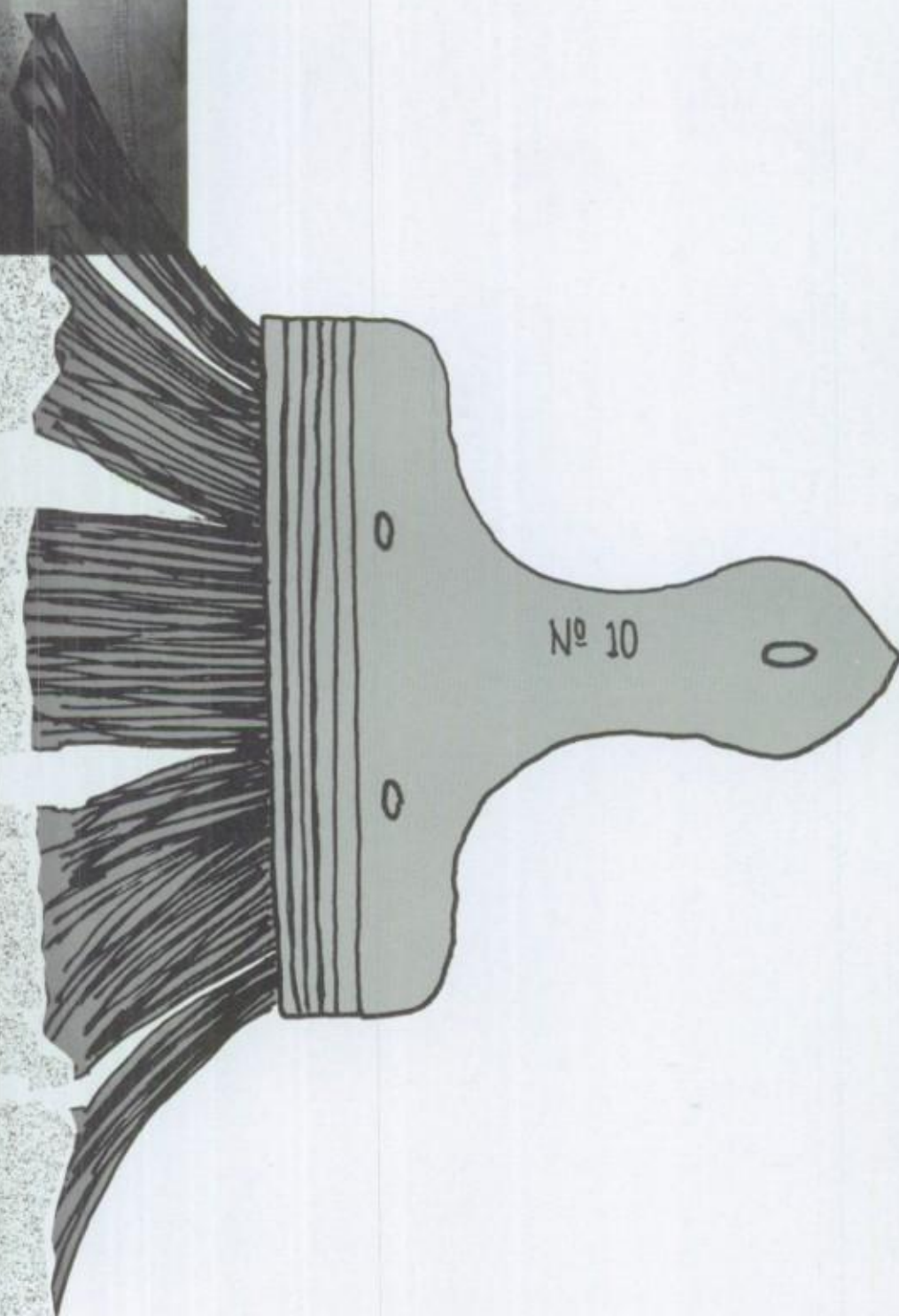
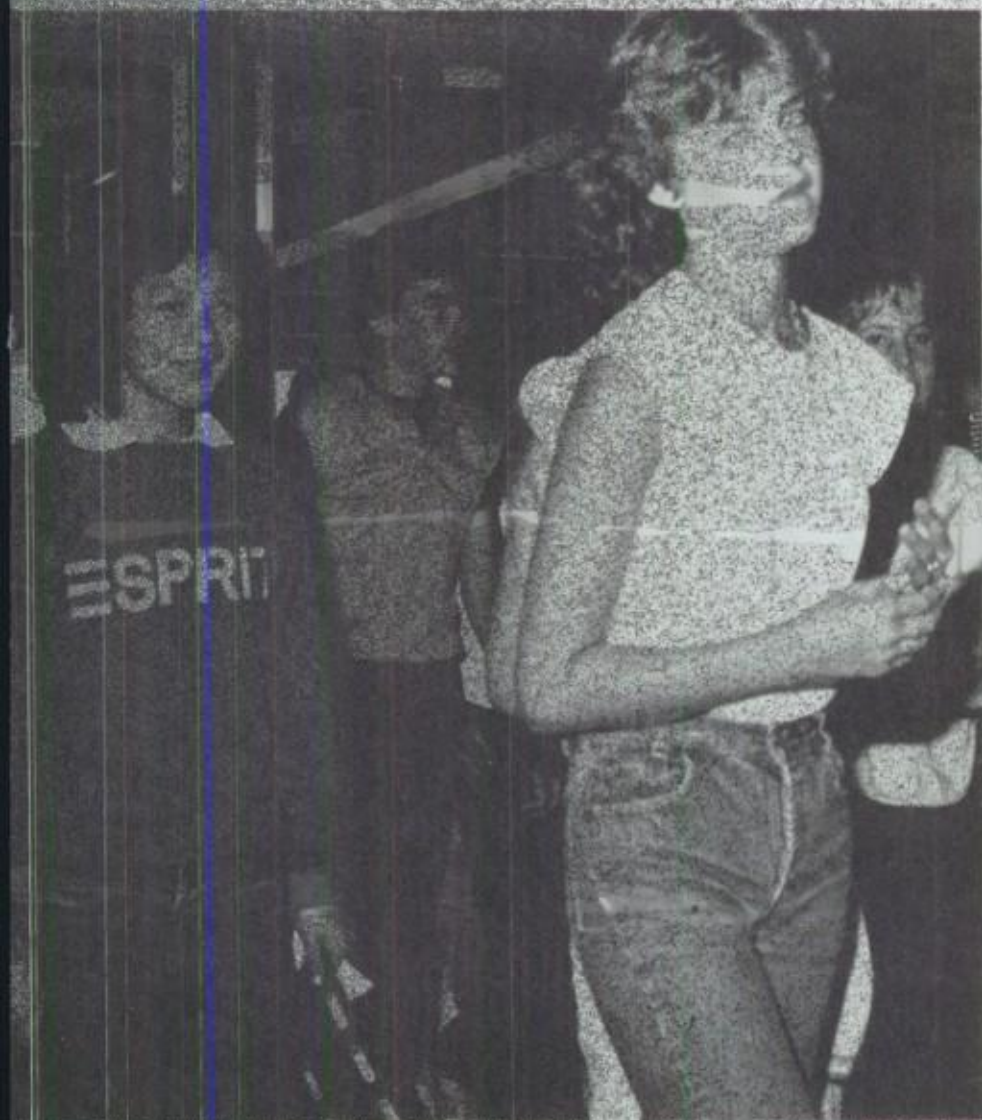
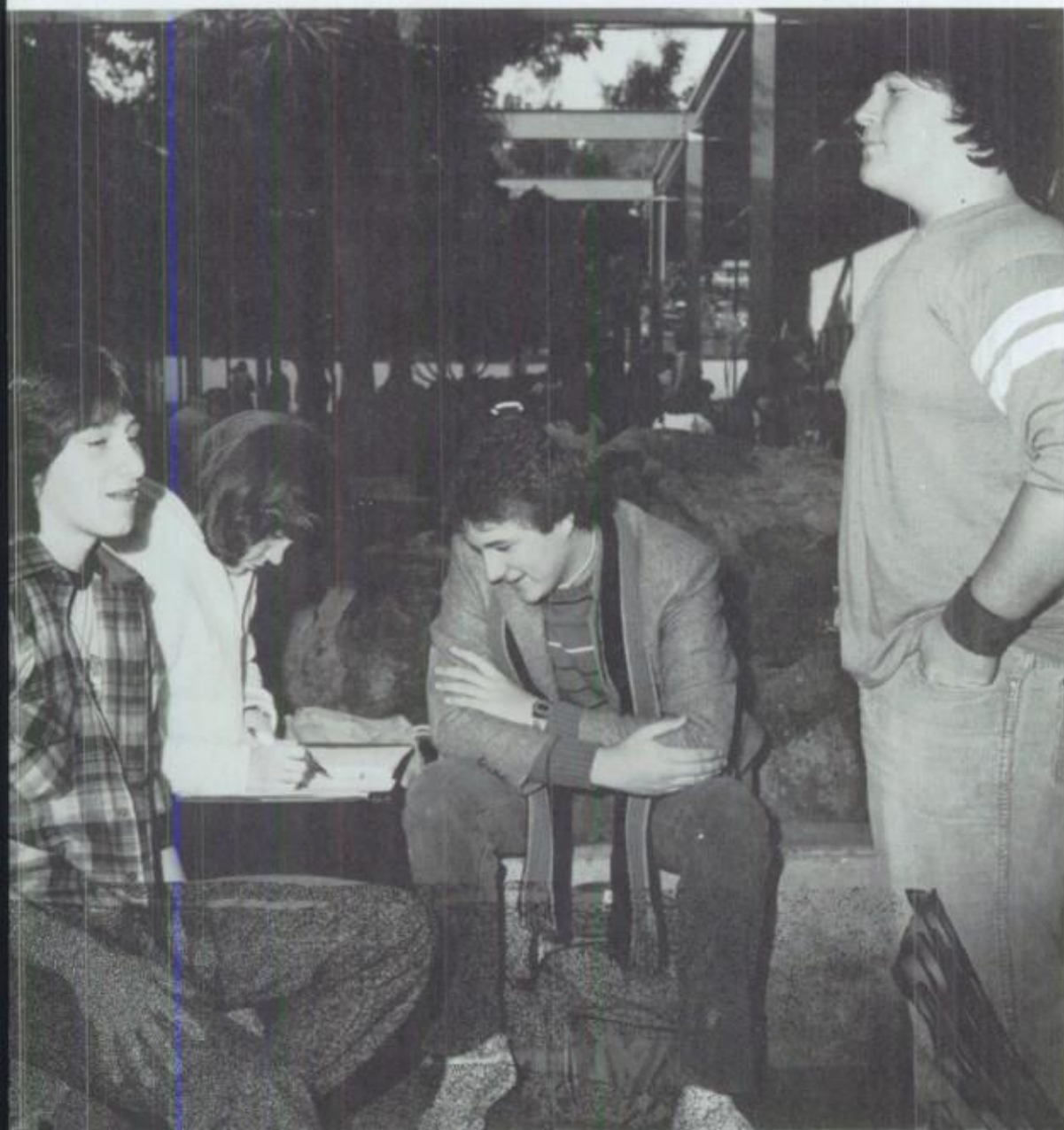
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# Classes

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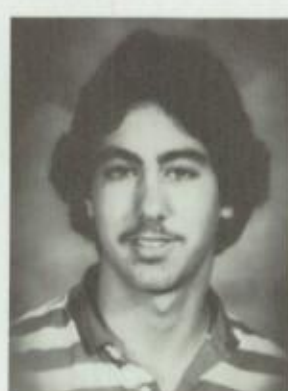


# Juniors

Thelma Acia  
Ken Alary  
David Alexander  
Andrew Allen  
Eric Anderson  
Andrew Angeles  
Andrea Arias  
Robert Arthur  
Annette Asaro  
Marcus Ashkenasy  
Lisa Atchley



Julia Autagne  
Patti Ayala  
Ivana Bagneschi  
Tarek Bahnasy  
Holly Banisadr  
Bob Barretto  
David Baseocchini  
Betsy Barteaux  
Laurie Bazzano  
Sharon Becher  
Dave Benjamin



Kathy Bent  
Sandra Benvenuto  
Diana Bibbes  
Jeff Billeter  
Anthony Biosic



Chris Borland  
Travis Botello  
Jeanne Boyle  
Julie Branstool  
Jody Bratt



Doug Bray  
Garry Brewer  
Beth Burcham  
Beth Burns  
Gayle Busby







## Doughnut sales roll in the dough

"To learn the value of money, it's not necessary to know the nice things it can get for you, you have to have experienced the trouble of getting it." So much for a nice ideal, but every Wednesday morning members of the junior class are putting this to use by peddling doughnuts on the balcony. At 35 to 50 cents a shot, doughnut sales skyrocketed, resulting in an uplift of the junior treasury by over \$400.00. When asked why they continue their hard work and determination, several juniors responded that they are motivated by the prospect of a great prom and senior grad night. Totalling all profits, including candy sales, the junior class came up with a grand total sum of \$2,600.00



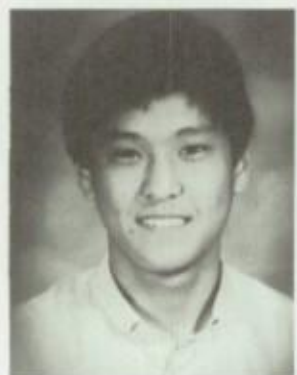
Bill Stobo [above] picks out a cinnamon twist which not only satisfies his hunger, but also adds 50 cents to his class treasury.



Vera-Lisa Caldarelli  
Tom Calise  
Jenny Callan  
Lori Camilleri  
Claudia Canizales  
Claudia Carreno  
James Castro  
Jim Cattarin  
Ken Cederlind  
Lisa Celaya  
Polly Chan



Dan Chang  
Tom Chappell  
Mei Chen  
Joelle Chetrit  
Chris Chigas  
David Chiu  
Laurie Christensen  
Kerri Christman



Lawrence Chu  
Mark Clavelli  
Kevin Cohen  
Kimi Cohen  
Melissa Cook  
Maryann Costales  
David Cowan  
Betsy Cross



Jackie Cuevas  
Mike Currier  
Kelly Curtis  
Lisa D'Agostino  
Jan Daniels



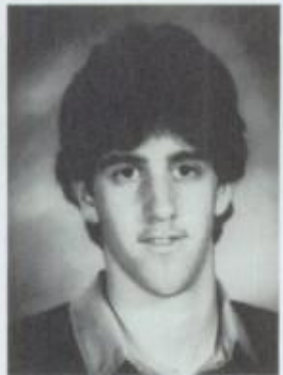
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Cindi Daughters  
Ara Davidian  
Lori Davis  
Kristi Dawson  
Carolynne DeMunbrun  
Mary DeRoss  
Gina DeStephano



Tanny Der-Torossian  
Denise Descuacido  
Elio Dianda  
Dave Dickson  
Angela Diodati  
Karin Dismuke  
Kathy Dixon  
Allan Doehler







In Mrs. C. Anderson's Geography class, students experience culture orientations [opposite page]. Mr. W. Anderson and Mr. T. Brignand discuss their favorite subject, mathematics [above].



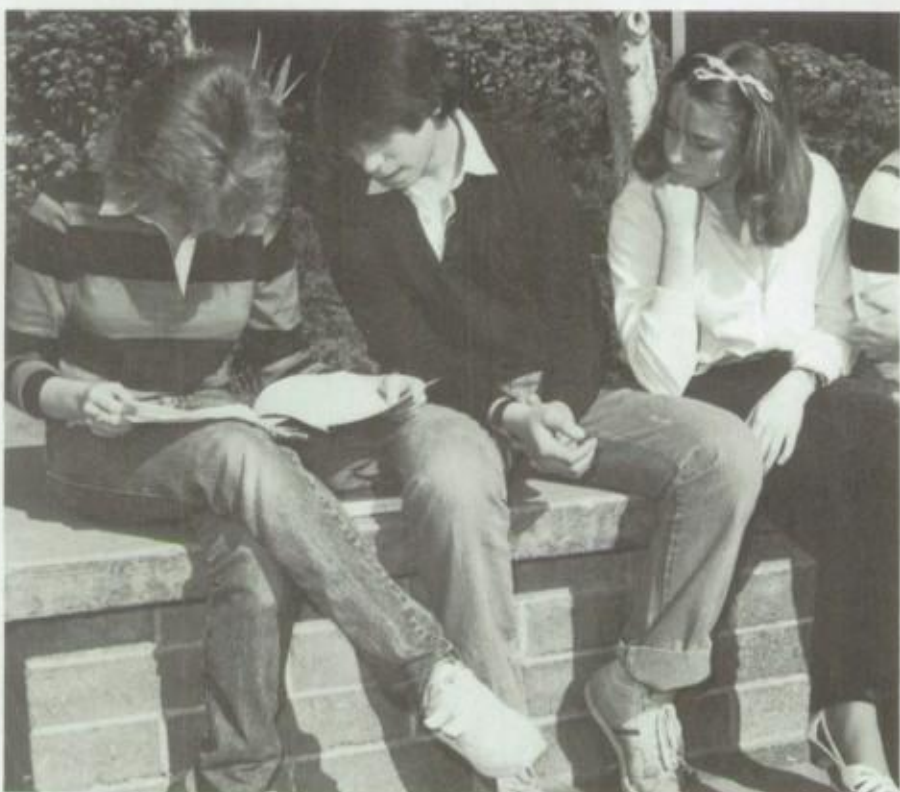
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 David Douglas  
 Sean Eckols  
 Pamela Edmunds  
 Adam Edwards  
 Tammy Edwards  
 Jim Ellison



Keith Ellison  
 Brian Elwell  
 Demir Erkan  
 Rosey Faaola  
 Debbie Feinberg  
 Lisa Ferro  
 Kimber Fields  
 Lori Figaro



Diana Florence  
 Micah Fobbs  
 Caroline Frame  
 Robert Freedman  
 Krista Fresenborg  
 Chris Freshour  
 Gloria Fuentes  
 Tito Fuentes



Joe Funk  
 Martin Funk  
 Gihan Gabor  
 Sean Gadson  
 Shelly Galliher



Ana-Liza Garcia  
 Carolyn Gassenberg  
 Marvin Gee  
 Natalie Gee  
 Klaus Gelinsky  
 Nick Georgatos  
 Margie Gerritsen  
 Jeff Gilbert

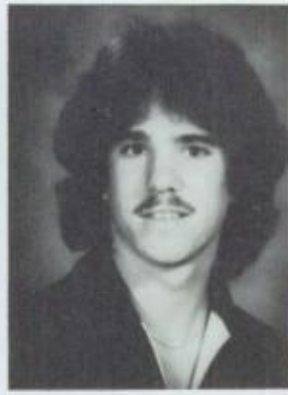


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 Samantha Gingrass  
 Richard Goldstein  
 Sonia Gomez  
 Ana Gonzalez  
 John Gorman  
 Brian Gower  
 Juli Goyarola  
 Maria Graboski  
 Colleen Grady  
 Lisa Green



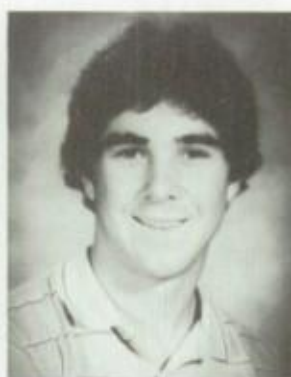


Lunch is a good time to get together with friends [opposite page]. Seconds after the bell, students are seen leaving the campus [lower]. Dissection is one of the areas covered in all biology classes [below].





Tom Griffith  
 Bill Guthrie  
 Darrell Haber  
 Pat Haley  
 Sandra Hamer  
 Yvonne Hampton  
 Sophia Han  
 Lisa Hannah  
 Maria Haramalis  
 Mike Harper  
 Matt Harrison



Dwight Hawkins  
 LaRon Haysbert  
 Tim Hemphill  
 Kristin Hendrickson  
 Todd Henley  
 Mark Hesters



John Hickey  
 Joan Hiramine  
 Leanne Hoadley  
 Robert Hoffman  
 Jennifer Holmes  
 Louis Hong

Jill Hoper  
 Virginia Hopkins  
 Mark Huisman  
 Jack Hunt  
 Petra Hurlbut  
 Bill Hussey  
 Tammye Ignacio  
 Dominic Ippolito  
 Stacey Jabs  
 Chris Jackson  
 Tim Jenkins



Jerry Johnson  
 Sheri Johnson  
 Tim Johnson  
 Troy Kaialoa  
 Jose Kare  
 Steve Kawamura  
 Mike Kilbane



Karin Kinsman  
 Mike Klemens  
 Tom Klemzak  
 Stefan Klimdworth  
 Tracey Kobayashi  
 Julie Koehler  
 Adam Kreiselman







Everything from the latest rock concert to the quickest way to travel to Mills high school is discussed on the balcony between classes [opposite page]. Most lines of student communication cross in the Great Court [above].



Ruth Kunney  
Angela Kwan  
Calvin Kwok  
Adam Lages  
Ken Lambro  
Susan Lamphier  
Shawn Lanza  
Birk Lee  
Ken Lee  
Jeannine Leon  
Jennet Leong



Gene Lipa  
Matthew Lipson  
David Lipton  
Stan Livingston  
Monica Lopez  
Erich Lorenz  
Stacey Lorenzi  
Steve Louie  
Irina Low  
Greg Lundell  
Wendy Luttrell



Warren Lutz  
Scott MacDonald  
Sayuri Maemura  
Matt Maggard  
Paul Maguire  
Ron Mah  
Bassam Mahshi  
Maureen Marques  
Aura-Lee Martin  
Cheri Martin  
Maurice Martin



Stacey Martineau  
Ernesto Martinez  
Odalys Martinez  
Laura Massarelli  
Geoff Mathieux



Cathleen McGarry  
Terri McGraw  
Auddy McNeely  
Mary McNinch  
David Mendez



Antonia Miano  
Scott Miles  
Kim Miller  
Renee Miller  
Ron Misener







## Noon time music tailors to students

Imaginations were stretched to find suitable entertainment for lunch hours, but they reached a breaking point with no solution. The rallies which were attempted weren't as successful as planned, so a different approach to the problem had to be pursued. Since the majority of Hillsdale students seemed to prefer music to other forms of entertainment, as indicated by an informal student poll, a number of bands such as "The Heat," "Dark Carnival," and "Wig Torture," consisting of Hillsdale students, were invited to perform during lunch hours. In addition to these bands, several disc jockies appeared in the Great Court and played the music of such favorites as Culture Club, David Bowie, Duran Duran, Prince and Michael Jackson. Break dancing, performed by Hillsdale's own students, provided an additional form of entertainment.

Spectators watch as Dan Berkery of the Heat [below] sings "Pretty Woman" at a brown-bag concert in the Great Court.

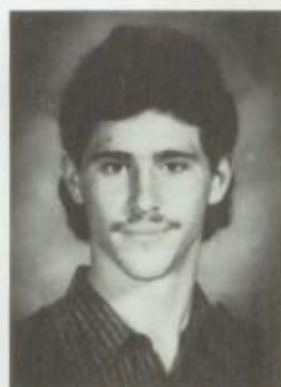




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 Todd Moniz  
 Michelle Morgan  
 Gary Mork  
 Lisa Mork  
 Kendra Myers  
 Rich Nagase  
 Cindy Natividad



Holly Neaman  
 Janet Nelson  
 Marty Neswick  
 Jeannie Netherby  
 Nina Nies  
 Todd Norton  
 Crissy O'Connell  
 Pam O'Dell



Sandy O'Hern  
 Shari O'Sullivan  
 Scott Odessky  
 Michelle Ogle  
 Chris Ohms  
 Lainie Okada  
 Matt Ortiz  
 Lisa Papagni



Maria Park  
 Andy Parma  
 Vina Patel  
 Don Paul  
 Monique Perrodin  
 Matt Perry  
 Sue Phillips  
 Karen Phipps



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 Lisa Pirie  
 Thea Pollard  
 Arthur Pong  
 Al Ponslanglot  
 Rick Porrazzo  
 Manuel Provedor  
 Terry Putman



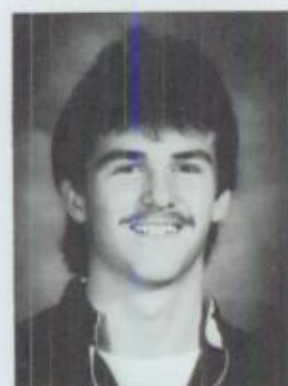
Jason Quock  
 Don Rackham  
 Manju Ramani  
 Stacey Ramos  
 Karen Rattan  
 Donny Reinhart  
 Jeff Reitman  
 Michelle Revol







Jackie Cuevas and Gloria Fuentes [below] look through some pictures taken over the weekend. Bands keep Hillsdale students entertained during the lunch period [opposite page].





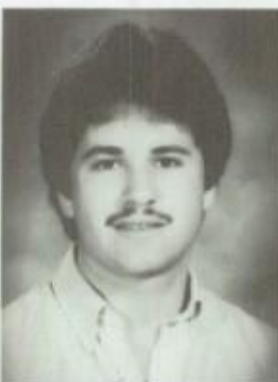
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 Rosann Rinaldi  
 Heather Robinson  
 Albert Rodriguez  
 Eric Ronberg  
 Trent Ruane  
 Mat Rudnick  
 Doug Rupan  
 Bob Russell  
 Sue Russom



Debi Sacchi  
 Sara Sage  
 Margot Sakamoto  
 Mark Scafina  
 Matt Scannell  
 Anthony Scattini  
 Jeff Schooley  
 Tom Schramm



Tracy Schwacofer  
 Herman Schwartz  
 Vicky Sciascia  
 Don Scott  
 Paige Scotto  
 Annette Segol  
 Chris Sevens  
 Steve Sheldon



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 Stasia Siemont  
 Leslie Silvers  
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 James Smith  
 Pam Sorensen  
 Marko Stefanac  
 Christa Steinrok



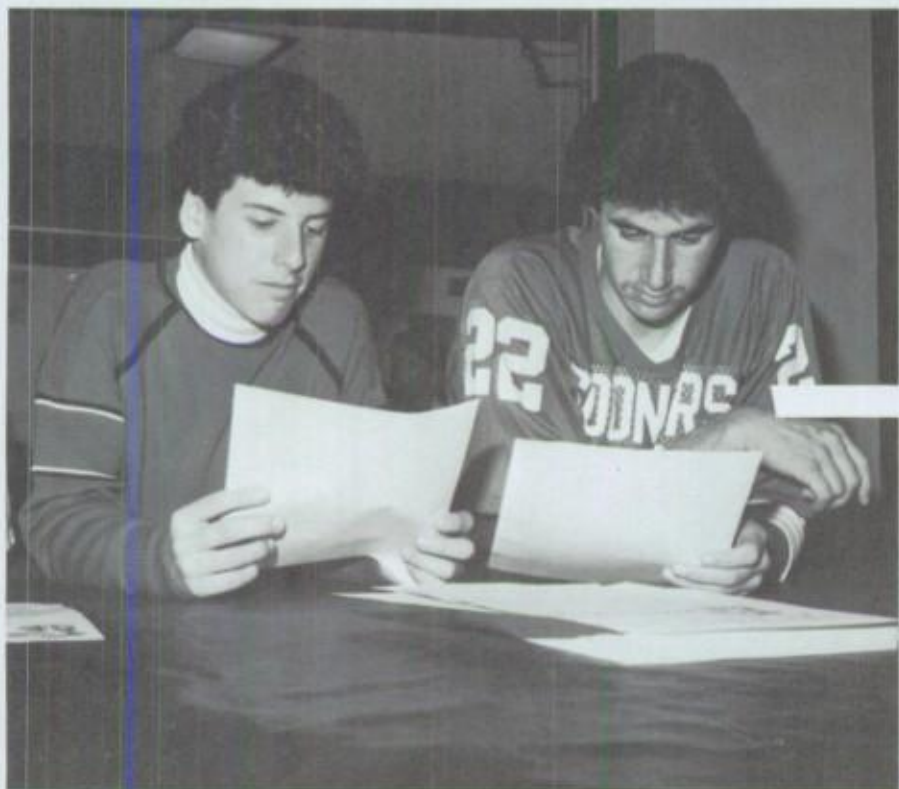
Chris Stier  
 William Stobo  
 Marilyn Sulzbacher  
 Ed Sung  
 Kazuto Suruki



Madeleine Tanner  
 Felicia Tatum  
 Meleane Taufalele  
 John Tazbaz  
 Andrea Thielemann  
 Dylan Thornton  
 Robert Thornton  
 Diane Tirado







Students [above] take notes concerning their ASVAB scores. These students [above left] carefully check for spelling errors on their essay. [Opposite page] A group of friends enjoy the nice weather while sitting by the pool.



Betsy Todd  
Derrick Todd  
Thomas Toma  
Edmundo Tombo  
Mina Tomita



Raymond Tong  
Gale Tongilava  
Pelevcia Tongilava  
Kathy Trice  
Joe Trujillo



Ling Tsuei  
Cheng-Yi Tuan  
Dalila Turner  
Jeff Turner  
Shane Tusch  
Connie Tzifas  
Junji Uemura  
Ryoichi Uemura  
Tomoko Ueno  
Tracey Uesugi  
Christina Ureta



Vince Vaca  
Sheila Vaughan  
Alexis Velasco  
Julio Velasquez  
Jack Verderame  
Rob Viczorek  
Robin Vierra  
James Vigil  
Martha Villalta  
Julie Walsh  
Lisa Warne



Eric Warnke  
Scott Waterbury  
Ruthie Webb  
Paul Weiskopf  
Mark Wells  
Cindy West  
Joanie Westhaver  
Chris Whitener



Shawn Wienckowski  
Russell Will  
Dan Wilson  
Marc Wilson  
Frank Wojcik  
Erik Woldseth  
Ed Wong  
Eva Wong







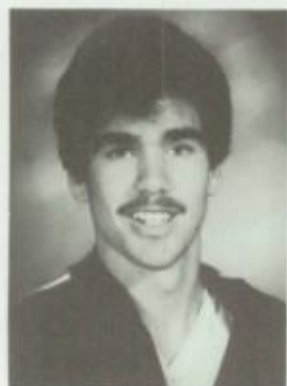
Students spend their brunch hurrying to their next class [upper left], getting a bite to eat [upper right] or discussing the latest rock videos [above].



Tania Wouters  
 Martin Yang  
 Darryl Yee  
 Shari Yoshihara  
 Karen Young  
 Vicki Younge  
 Raquel Younkin  
 Joe Zarry  
 David Zarubin  
 Eric Zenor  
 Suzie Zidek



Mike Zimmerman  
 Dawn Zito  
 Jean Zylla

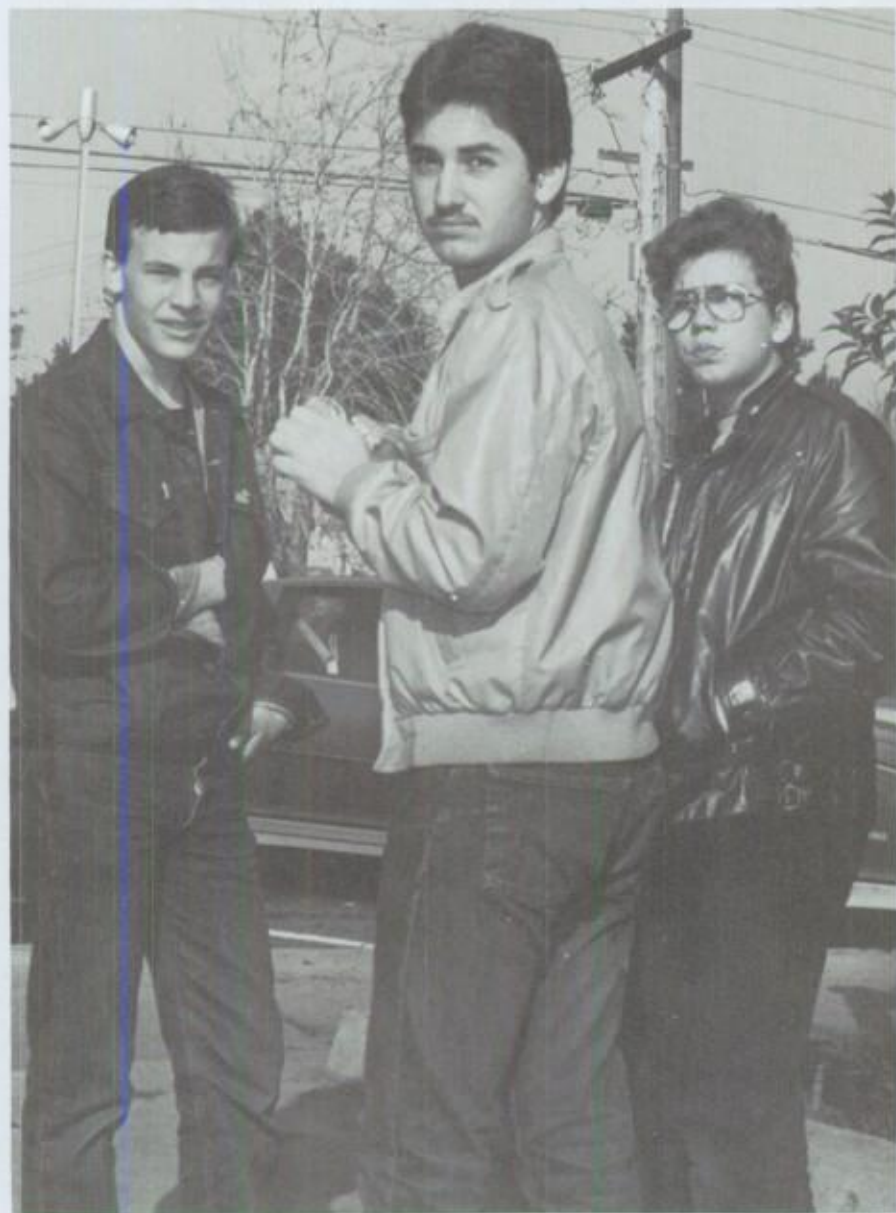


## LATE SENIORS

Jim Monolakis  
 Maria Sheehan















## An Apple keeps the worries away

"The finished man of the world must eat of every apple once." Although Emerson wasn't referring to computers when he said this, every Freshman who plans to graduate must use Apple computers to unlock the mysteries of modern computer science. Plus presiding over their usual classes,

this year Miss J. Conklin and Mr. C. Donley spread the knowledge of computer science to 400 freshmen students. For six weeks during their World Geography classes, freshmen students were exposed to the fundamentals of computers to better prepare themselves for the future.





Mr. F. Latson [below] shows his musical flair. Glee members [right] sight-read a new piece of music. Rockers [lower left] swing to the "Rock of the 80's" at the Quake dance. Christmas caroles lift the spirits of these Glee Club singers [lower right]. Actresses [bottom left] prove the adage "practice makes perfect." Mrs. V. Morris [bottom right] helps her Drama students with improvisation techniques.





## Breaking catches Hillsdale's feet

Come on down and join the fun! The idea of spinning on one's back may not be enthralling and may sound painful, but it's a real art. Break dancing has progressed into a competitive form of dance and has become the highlight of most lunch hours. The right kind of music was just the thing these students needed to start displaying their talents in the Great Court. Although a number of rallies and bands were held in the court, break-dancing attracted by far the greatest number of students. The crowds gathered around while one student at a time went into the center and performed such moves as floating, spinning on their backs, the centipede, and pac man.



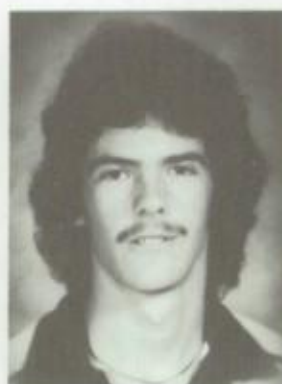
Break dancing demonstrations hold student interest [above]. Paul Paras

demonstrates the latest in break dancing techniques in the Great Court [top].



# Sophomores

Rudy Aceves  
Stacey Ackerman  
Vince Aiello  
Kristin Aker  
James Alary  
Christian Alegria  
Robby Allen  
Vanessa Amador  
David Anderson  
Kathy Angell  
John Antonioli



Kati Apsley  
Pam Arias  
Angela Arnold  
Wanda Atkinson  
Ken Avery  
Ingo Azarvand  
Dave Bagley  
Linda Bagneschi



Tammy Bakken  
Vikas Bakshi  
John Banisadr  
Annette Banks  
Robbie Barattino



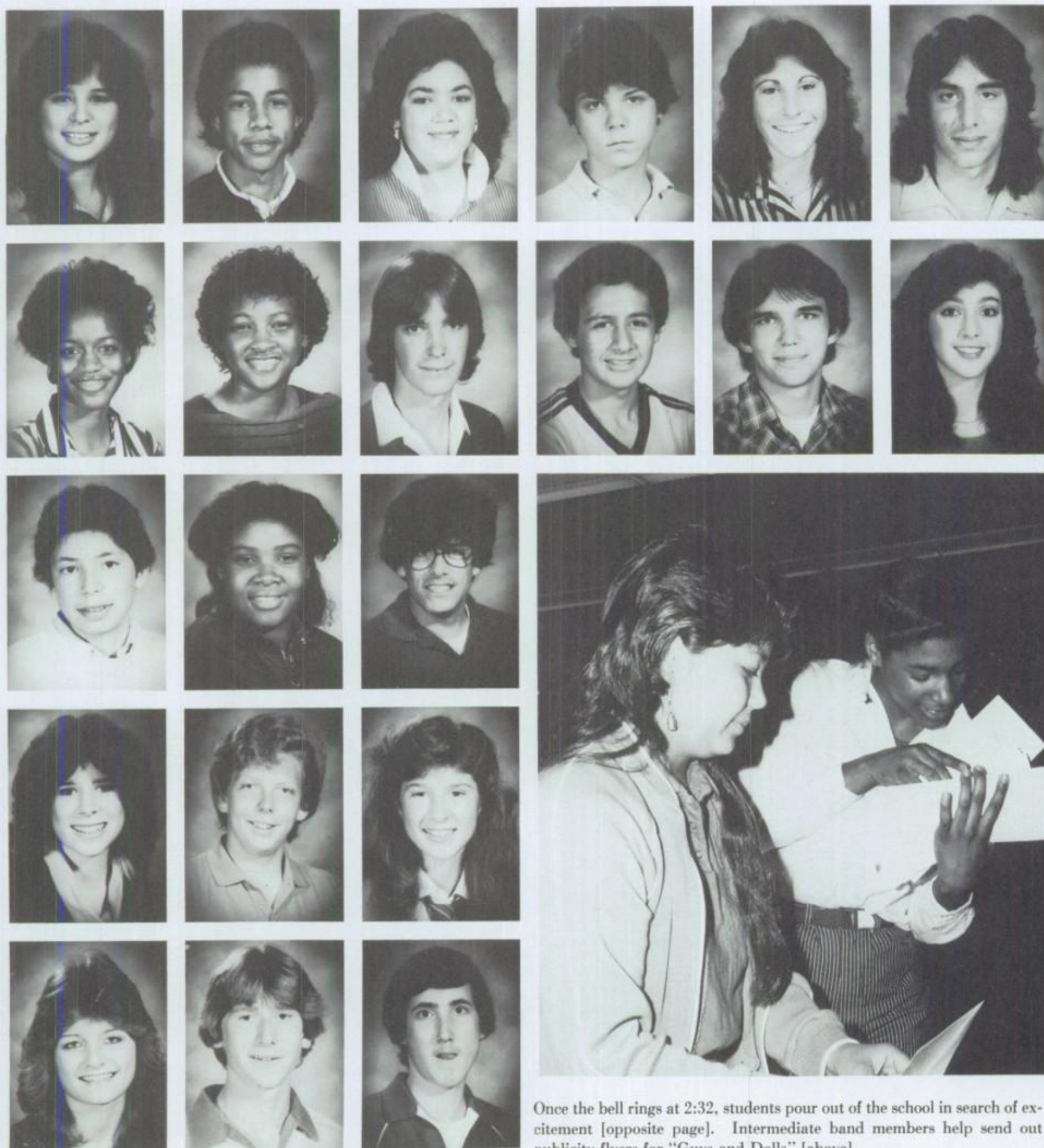
Sean Batte  
Laurence Becker  
Kelli Beland  
Christian Bentley  
Monica Biosic



Ben Bisconer  
Maria Boban  
Steve Bollinger  
Vanessa Botto  
Jane Bregante  
Candice Brien  
Joel Brockman  
Eric Brown







Once the bell rings at 2:32, students pour out of the school in search of excitement [opposite page]. Intermediate band members help send out publicity flyers for "Guys and Dolls" [above].



Monique Brull  
 Tammy Bruno  
 Keri Brunton  
 John Burr  
 Sandy Calise  
 Lisa Campos  
 Ed Canizales  
 Kelly Carlson  
 Lisa Casazza  
 Kristina Casini  
 Steve Cassinelli



Lisa Catlett  
 Sandra Cernobori  
 John Chan  
 Amy Chao  
 Kelly Chappell  
 Han-Fu Chen  
 Louisa Chiang  
 Carolyn Chigas  
 Alice Chiu  
 Youngeun Choi  
 Chris Cochran



Todd Cole  
 Ed Collado  
 Robert Connick  
 Roger Cuoto  
 Jeff Crowl  
 Loretta Cunningham  
 Blake Daily  
 Claudia De La Fuente  
 John DeMartini  
 Melissa DeVault  
 Jenniffer Delcastillo



Samantha Dembski  
 Jennifer Denkers  
 Kaja Denning  
 Caroline Desmarais  
 Sharise Dianda



Molly Donahoo  
 Tom Donahue  
 Nancy Douglas  
 Troy Downing  
 Sean Duck



Scott Dutra  
 Michelle Edwards  
 Zane Edwards  
 Tom Egan  
 Dave Ellis







## Convenient describes Eureka system

"Eureka! I found it!" Widely used by Hillsdale students, the Eureka computer program provides a variety of informational needs. Searching for the right job? In response to student answers to a series of questions, the Eureka system will find the similarity between the individual and the more than 500 general occupations found on the program. Some students

might have doubts on future occupations. The Eureka system will tell the individual how to prepare for the job, give reference materials and provide information about employers in that special field.

Eureka costs the school \$1,500.00 a year, but with the cost of college catalogs rising, the Eureka system provides a more updated version of tuition costs, deadlines and other college information. "I'm sold on Eureka!" says Mrs. E. Coverdale, Career Adviser. "It's geared to the State of California and everything about it is perfect."

Maria Garboski (above left) uses the Eureka in order to find out about her college's acceptance qualifications. Joy Tokunaga and Susan Russom (far left) seek information on the occupational opportunities in the field of art. (Left) Mrs. E. Coverdale offers assistance to Tania Wouters on the use of the Eureka system.





Thor Enander  
Miguel Evangelista  
Dan Fairbank  
Ed Feldman  
Anthony Ferrari  
John Feters  
Diana Fink  
Vicky Fisk



Mike Francis  
Shane Francis  
Jerry Fresquez  
David Friedman  
Jun Furuta



Chris Gallagher  
Laura Gammeter  
Juana Garcia  
Lisa Garcia  
Rosa Garcia  
Sven-Erik Geddes  
Jeff Gee  
Debbie Gehrke



Laurie Gerst  
Jennifer Gingrass  
Kelli Glenn  
Faith Glickman  
Laurie Goblirsch  
Kevin Gonzales  
Mirna Gonzalez  
Tommie Gray  
Pamela Green  
Mike Greenwood  
Scott Grendahl



Darrell Gruenberger  
Jane Gutierrez  
Ron Haas  
Brent Haerle  
Kris Hale  
Guy Hall  
Cindy Haller  
Daniel Handa



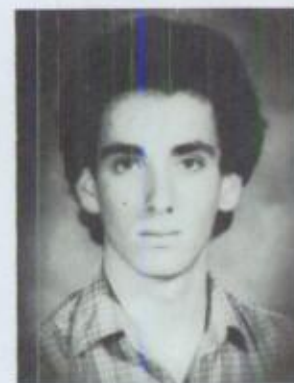
Maureen Hannan  
Michelle Harris  
Shauna Hesters  
Pam Hewett  
Ann Hiraki  
George Hiramine  
Michael Hirner  
Rich Hodges







Cheese tasting in World Geography? That's part of Mrs. C. Anderson's Culture Orientation program [below]. Maria Groboski and Dan Chang [lower left] take a test on "A Separate Peace." [Opposite page] Glee girls harmonize a humorous "Alto's Lament."





Madelyn Hogan  
John Holloway  
Stuart Holloway  
Robin Hong  
Rick Horne  
Dennis Hou  
Bettina Hoxell  
Stanley Hui



Emmanuel Huna  
Nancy Hunter  
Cathy Hutt  
Katie Iosif  
Kristen Jacobsen  
Denice James  
Nels Jensen  
Ashley Johnson



Bill Jones  
Heidi Jones  
Brett Juilly  
William Junglas  
Mazin Kattuah  
Heather Kay  
Steve Keith  
Joe Kelly



Alex Kerr  
Mark Kilbane  
Thomas Klindworth  
Tami Kollen  
Pat Krause  
Steve Kreidler  
Jason Kwan  
Della Kwock



Dave Lagerloef  
Terry Lange  
Rob Learmonth  
Andy Lee  
Bob Lee  
David Lee  
Gilbert Lee  
Jenny Lee



Jenny Lee  
Joyce Lee  
Melissa Lee  
Patricia Lee  
Walter Lee  
Jef Lencioni  
Vicki Leonard  
Doug Leong







Students [above] watch Hillsdale's tennis team in action. [Opposite page] Friends compare their favorite songs on the Michael Jackson album "Thriller."



Dawn Lewellen  
Teresa Lim  
Val Linquist  
Gary Lister  
Rich Lopez  
Trena Lorenzetti  
Mike Lorton  
Darlene Louie



Frances Ma  
Nilu Maboudi  
John Mac Isaac  
Eileen Madden  
Doug Mak  
Liliane Malka  
David Manlowe  
Victor Manzanero



Paul Marelich  
Cheryl Martin  
Adolfo Martinez  
Andrew Marwan  
Nicole Mason  
Julie Massarelli  
Kirk Matsuo  
Katie McCarty  
Erin McCauley  
Sean McClellan  
Kelly McEnany



Yvonne McEnnerney  
Mac McGowan  
Sbrina McIntosh  
Carmen McKenzie  
Mike McKinney  
Janine McNeil  
Laura Melendez  
Karl Menard



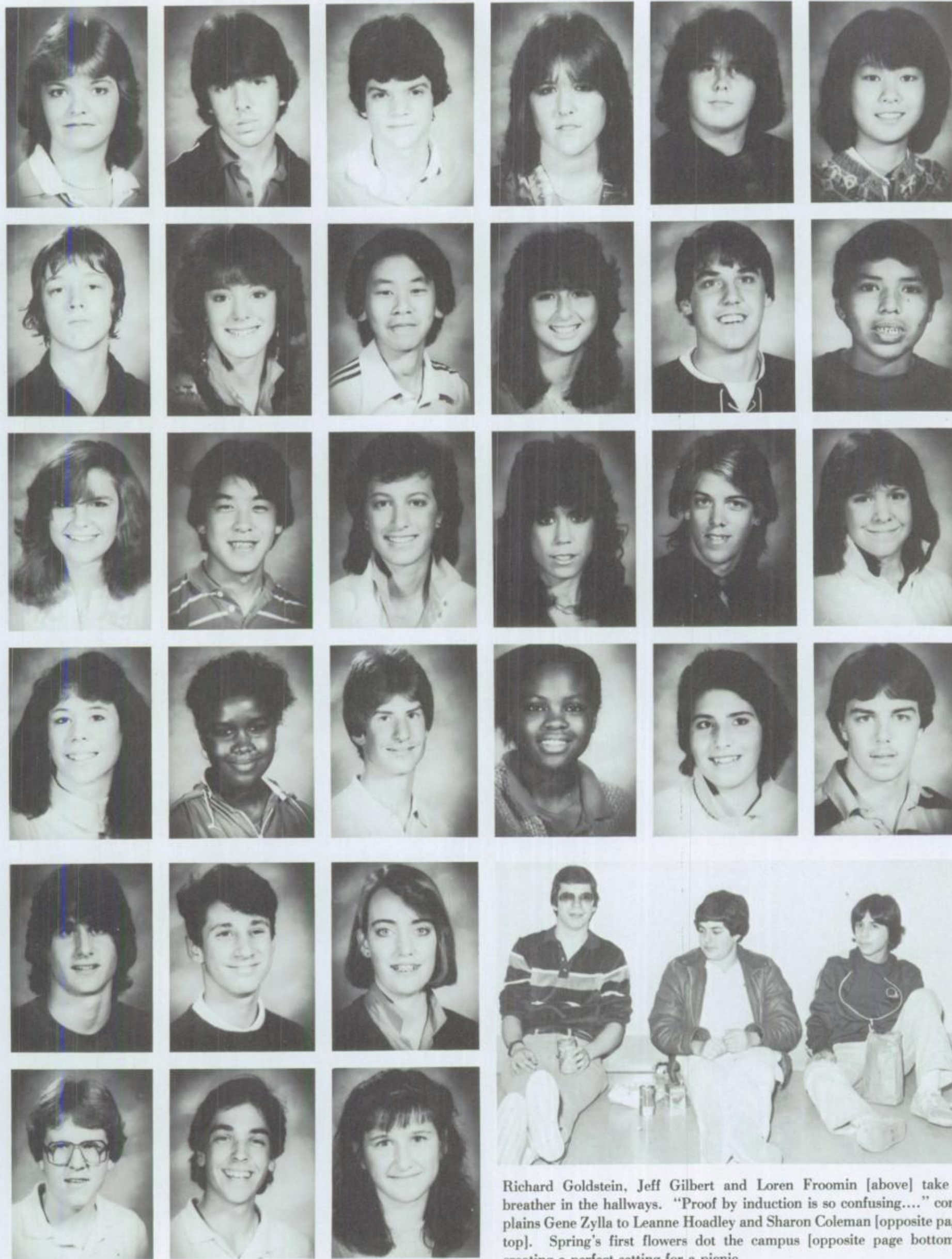
Orlando Mendoza  
William Meng  
Steve Mennucci  
Charles Miano  
Sally Miller



Tina Moller  
Robin Moniz  
Tom Monolakis  
Irene Montes  
Sean Moore  
Peter Mootz  
Jim Morrissey  
Karen Moses







Richard Goldstein, Jeff Gilbert and Loren Froomin [above] take a breather in the hallways. "Proof by induction is so confusing...." complains Gene Zylla to Leanne Hoadley and Sharon Coleman [opposite page top]. Spring's first flowers dot the campus [opposite page bottom], creating a perfect setting for a picnic.



Herbert Mulipola  
 Peter Munoa  
 Dave Murphy  
 Mike Nagel  
 Carol Narramore  
 Annette Natividad  
 Alex Navas  
 Bob Neketin  
 Suyin Nichols  
 Brigitte Nieva  
 Shelly Normoyle



Maria Nubla  
 Howard Odessky  
 Kris Ogle  
 Anna Olsen  
 Jennifer Olsen  
 Eddie Orio  
 Jeff Orr  
 Liza Ortiz  
 Kathy Ota  
 Daniel Ouchi  
 Tracy Owen



Chris Owens  
 James Owens  
 David Padilla  
 Manuela Padilla  
 Patricia Paige  
 Scott Palmer  
 Melyssa Parks  
 Nancy Parnello  
 Sangita Patel  
 Vijay Patel  
 John Pedigo



Katey Peltier  
 Rhonda Petersen  
 Tom Petersen  
 Chris Pisani  
 Susie Pizziconi



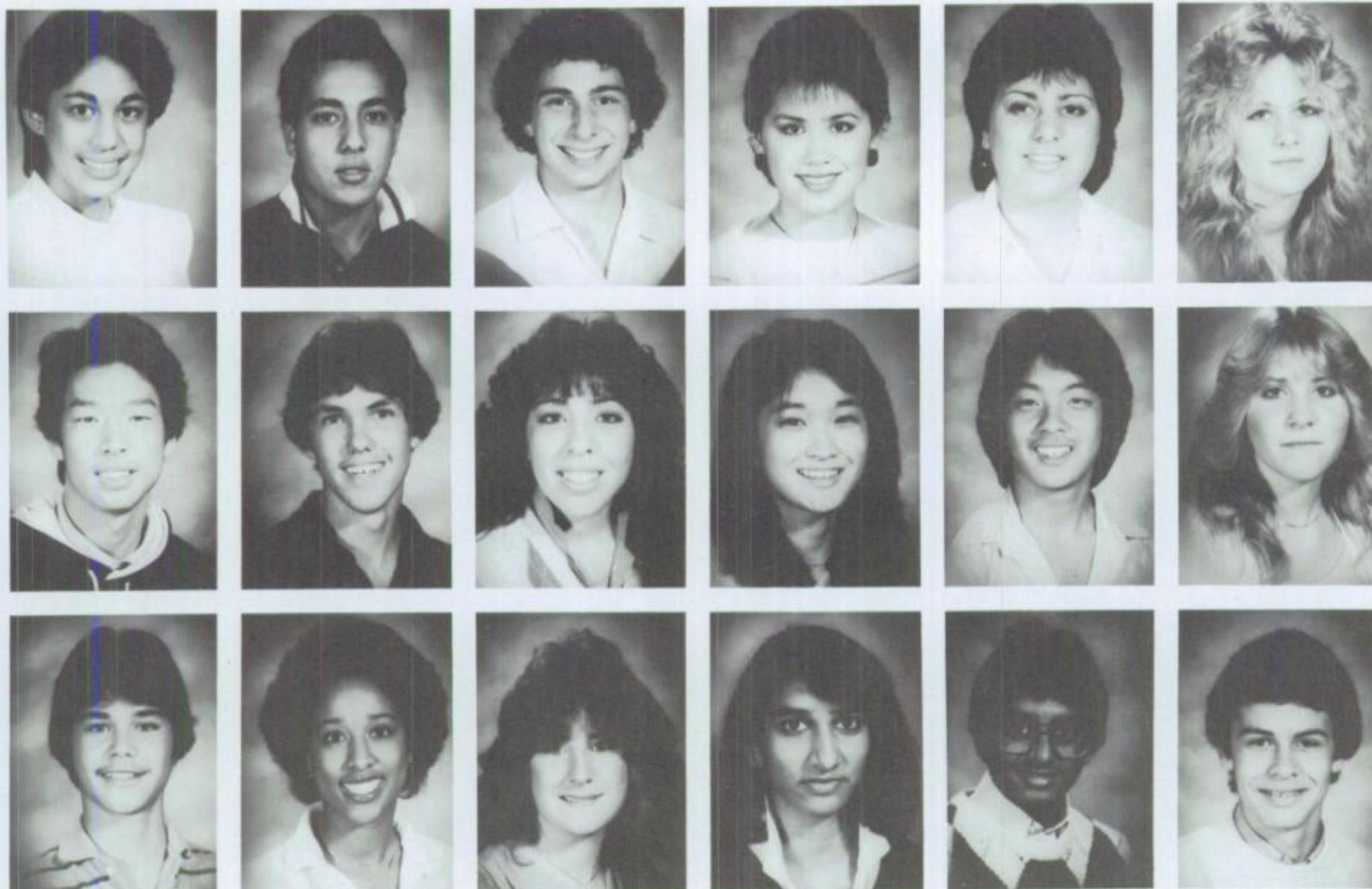
Cathy Pleis  
 John Polychroniou  
 Brian Pon  
 Kim Pope  
 Genai Powell



Craig Quan  
 Denise Quon  
 Elena Ramos  
 Michelle Ramos  
 Richard Rattan





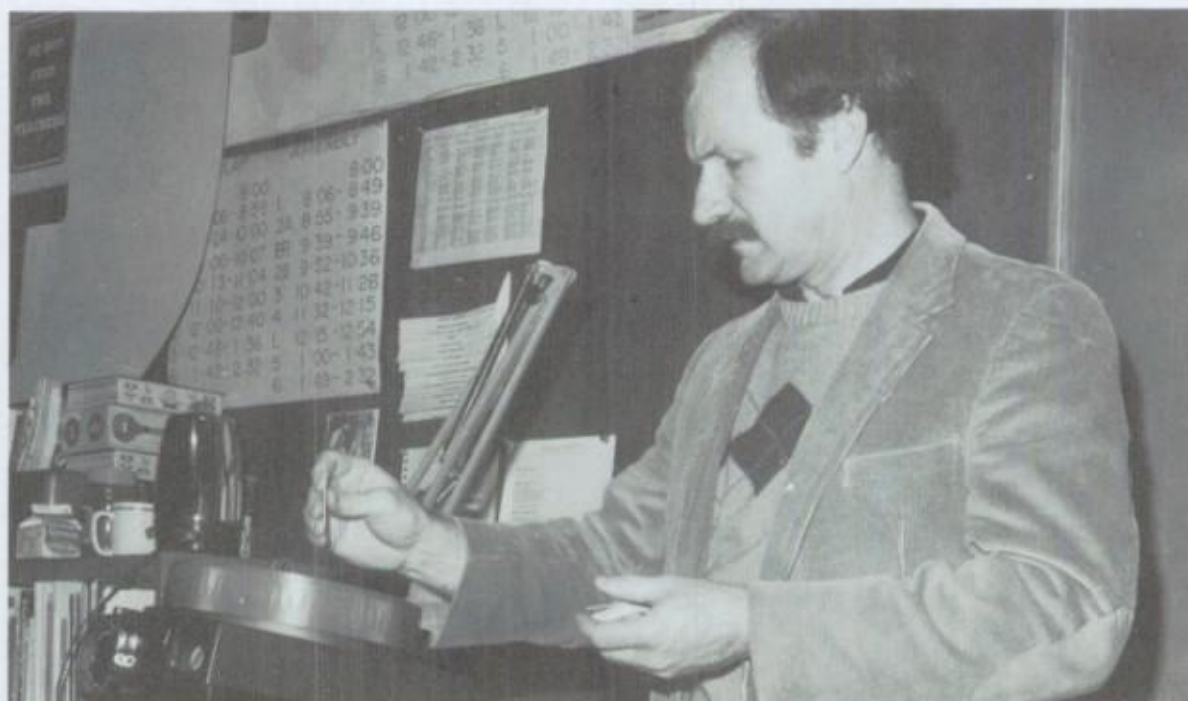


## Questing Knights journey to Europe

Air fare, hotel fees for a month, two meals a day and any additional transportation in Germany, France, England and Italy for \$2,800? Such was the deal offered to students by Hillsdale's Mr. J. Haynes. Nine students decided to accompany Mr. Haynes on his first trip to Europe. The journey was planned by Mr. A. Pardini, Social Science teacher at San Mateo High School, who has taken his students to Europe and Greece ten times in the past. While in Europe the group stayed in three and four star hotels and rode "The Tube" in London, "The Metro" in Paris and the "Underground" in Germany. The students also attended three different European plays on the trip, dined at sidewalk cafes and had a chance to witness Paris's Independence Day parade under the Eiffel Tower. "The favorite city award in Europe would have to go to Venice," said Mr. Haynes, "be-

cause it puts you back in time 300 years when there were no cars and everyone either walked or used the sea." The worst part, according to Mr. Haynes, was that the shoes were cheap but they didn't fit his feet.

Mr. J. Haynes prepares his slides of Europe for a presentation in his art classes.





Joann Reed  
Heidi Richards  
Shelby Riddell  
Scott Ringle  
Sabrina Rivera  
Jared Roberts  
Wendy Robertson  
Kim Robinson  
John Rogie  
Cathy Ross  
Jeff Ross



Laura Ruiz  
Jeanne Russell  
Wendy Russell  
Ann-Marie Rutledge  
Roger Sage  
Stephanie Sample  
Matt Sanchez  
Patti Sandoval  
Stanislav Sarao  
Michelle Savage  
Samuel Schwartz



Karin Schwede  
Nalene Scott  
Ruth Segal  
Melissa Sevilla  
Victoria Shepherd  
Todd Shipley  
Andrew Shiu  
Amy Shum  
Maria Siacotos  
Mark Sienkiewicz  
Tanya Simonetta



Alan Sissenwein  
Dean Sitton  
Gary Smith  
Janice Smyser  
Jon Sooy  
Dawn Soriano



Brenda Soto-Gambini  
David Stathas

Jane Stayton  
James Steele  
Matt Stevens  
Dave Stevenson  
Jim Stockwell  
Jim Stoia  
Pat Strain







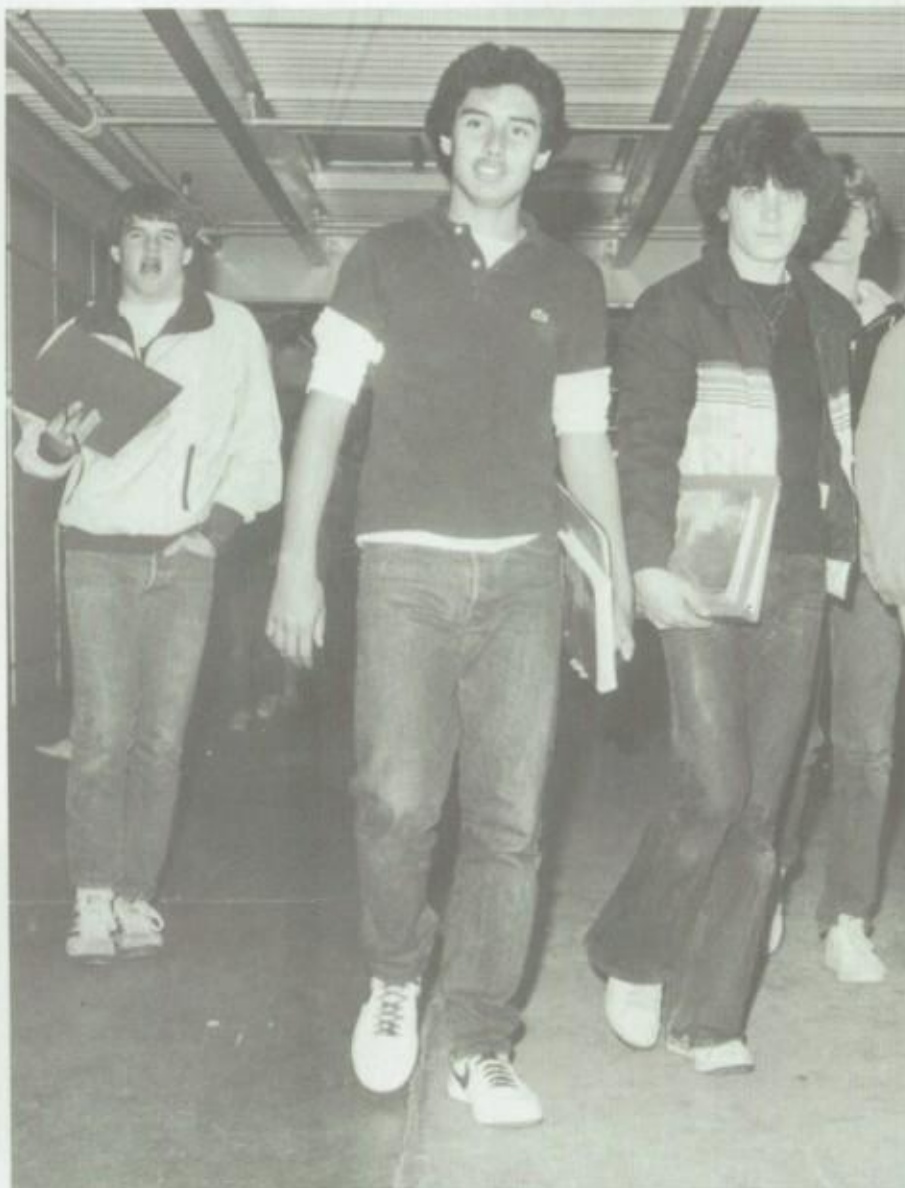
Hallways provide shelter at lunch during a rainy day [opposite page]. Combining their intellect, a few friends attempt to solve a challenging math problem.



Christine Stromkvist  
Karen Sundquist  
Denise Sussli  
Brian Suzuki  
Kjell Svenson  
Tony Takla  
Pat Tanner  
Lisa Taverna



Chris Templin  
Jennifer Terada  
Tina Terranova  
Tanya Thomas  
David Toma



Ken Tomita  
Chris Tonas  
Paul Tong  
Linda Tonga  
Steve Tsuyuki



Salim Turk  
Ellen Vaca  
Joanne Varilla  
James Veas  
Diane Versis  
Cecilia Vilches  
Craig Vinet  
Ray Wadhwa



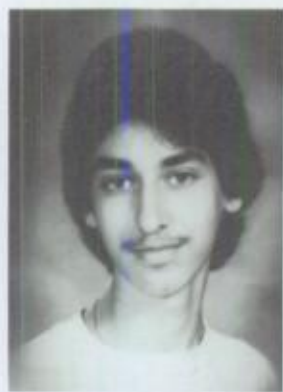
Glen Wagman  
Karen Wanamaker  
David Weigel  
Lisa Weikel  
Kent Welling  
Janine Wertheimer  
Teresa White  
Jac Whitmire  
John Wienckowski  
Aliyya Wilkes  
Denise Williams



Kenny Wilson  
Sandra Wilson  
Jacky Wirth  
Dennis Wong  
Doug Woodrooffe  
Alicia Yates  
Chris Yeargain  
Helen Yoo  
Kathleen Zahnow  
Rita Zammit  
Jane Zunkel







Six minutes just doesn't seem like enough time to pass between classes [opposite page]. Minda DeRussy and Karen Kraft go over their homework during lunch [above].



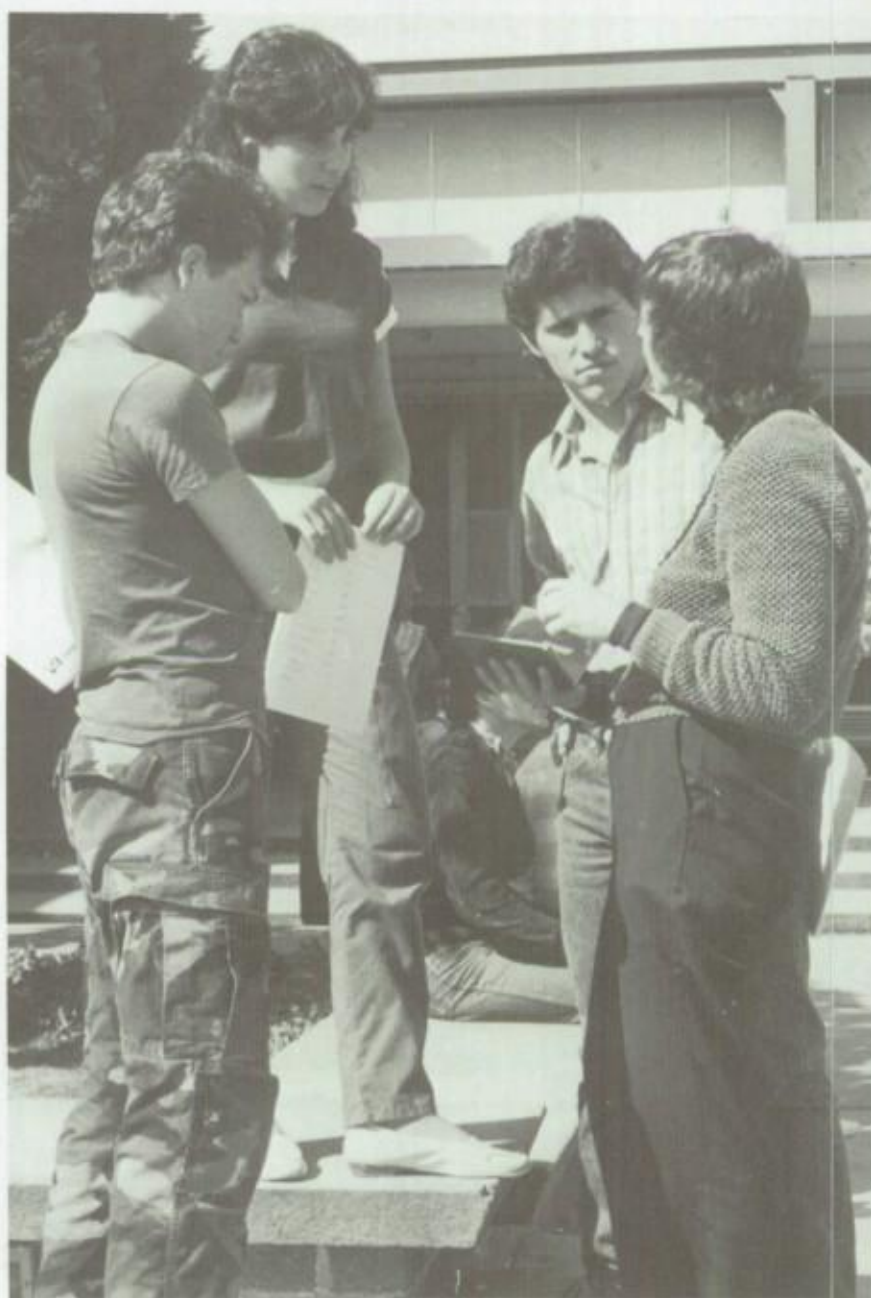


























# Freshmen

Randa Abboud  
Carrie Acheson  
Bessie Acosta  
Gino Adams  
Paul Aguirre  
Diane Allen  
Caroline Andrade  
Shingo Araki  
Bahram Aram  
David Aranda  
Jon Asbury



Chris Ashton  
Michelle Atno  
Robert Attebery  
Raul Ayala  
Rachel Azevedo  
Angelo Backus  
Scott Baly  
Anthony Banayat  
Margaret Banda  
Beth Bane  
Jamal Bannister



Robert Barbutti  
Carrie Barker  
Brad Barry  
Cheryl Batiste  
Patty Becher  
John Becker  
Alison Bell  
Hilary Benefiel  
Jerry Berkson  
Danny Bertonneau  
Michelle Bianchi



John Bigot  
Bridgett Birdie  
Ken Bisgaard  
Jason Bishop  
LaMar Blackman  
Brian Boyle  
Jill Brandi  
David Brown  
Cindy Brunet  
Yvette Bruno  
Cheryl Burnett



Eric Burton  
Tasha Burton  
Fernado Campos  
Stephanie Canada  
Keith Cantrell  
Carla Carlan  
Dave Carrera  
Mike Cassidy  
Cliff Cassin  
Solon Castillo  
Derrith Chan









Tsui Ming Chen  
Tina Cherry  
Jin Young Choi  
Jay Chow  
Robert Clarke  
Kim Coffman  
Wendy Constantine



Vladimir Cood  
Christina Cosmides  
Lisa Costa  
James Courshon  
Jim Cowan  
Deanna Crumley  
Paige Cyganek



Carolyn D'Agostino  
Deanna D'Antonio  
Grant Davis  
Jeff Davis  
Shari Davis  
Pete Dawson  
Danielle Deletoile  
Dan Demeo  
Nicole Der-Torossian



Michele Deross  
Minda Derussy  
Hugh Doherty  
Dawn Donellan  
Todd Dorman  
Chris Driscoll  
Tim Dumandan  
Jill Duncan  
Shannon Egan



Janette Eggert  
Toni English  
Jeon Esther  
Beth Evans  
Crystal Ewing  
Donna Ewing  
Rosie Fajardo  
Andy Farabee



Greg Farmer  
Lavell Ferguson  
Leanne Fernandez  
Jeri Ferrara  
Karel Feygl  
Eric Fields  
Janell Filippi  
Jeff Fitchhorn







Mrs. B. Delbon and Mrs. M. Therkelson plan the schedules for the second semester [above]. "Nothing is an Impossible Dream," sing the members of the Glee Club [above left]. Alicia Kuhn discusses weekend plans with her friends [opposite page].



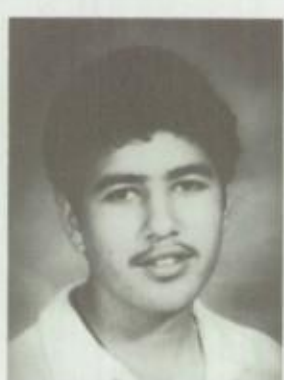
Ted Fitzgerald  
Trish Fitzgerald  
Jason Flores  
Kelly Fong  
Denise Foye  
Eddy Frame  
Garvin Francis  
Amy Freeman  
Nathie Frener  
Loren Froomin  
Amy Fugure



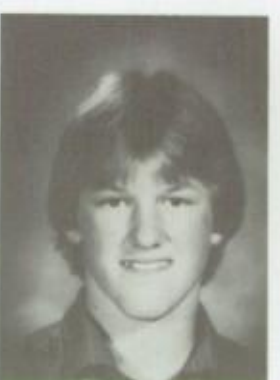
Kathy Gamblin  
Marc Garcia  
Edward Garde  
Roger Gavreau  
Shannon Gehring  
Chris Gerhauser  
Jackie Gerritsen  
Kourosh Ghafourpour  
Joelle Giambruno  
Shirley Gibbs  
Monica Gilbert



Diane Gilletti  
Lisa Goblirsch  
Lynn Goldstein  
Rafael Gomez  
Diana Gonzales  
Olga Gonzalez  
Mari Goodwin  
Mark Goodwin  
George Gori  
Dara Gray  
Eddie Green



Regan Green  
Allen Griffin  
Greg Griffith  
Robert Gross  
Michelle Guttentag



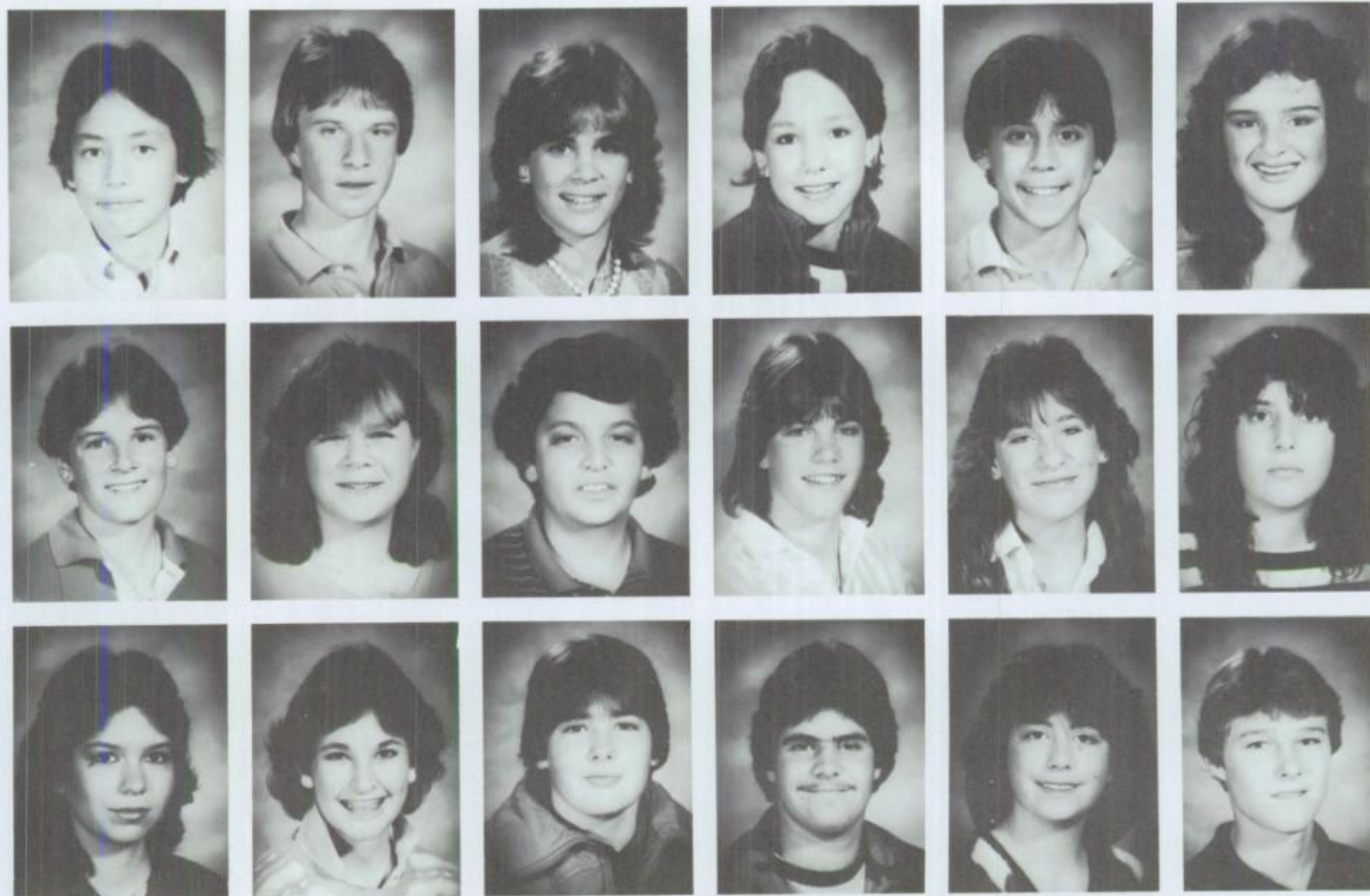
Dana Haber  
Allen Hagen  
Heidi Hale  
Daniel Hanych  
Kelly Hardy



Scott Harney  
Michael Harrington  
Shane Harrison  
Aida Hasan  
Janet Hatanaka







## Freshmen invest in cotton blend

Regardless of how much foresight an investor possesses, insuring himself for the future remains a taxing challenge of intellect. Playing an unpredictable market based on fashions and fads, the Freshman class accepted this challenge by investing in hooded sweatshirts. Backing their purchase with a loan from the Student Body treasury, the Freshmen experienced the reality of a bearish market as their goods sold at less than favorable rate. Undaunted by the current market, the class of 1987 see their sweatshirts as a long-term investment which will turn a \$325 profit before the close of their fourth quarter.



Betsy Cross contemplates buying a sweatshirt from enthusiastic sales persons Teresa White and Kelly Hardy.



Sandy Hauber  
Gale Heiberger  
Jane Herminghaus  
Magda Hernandez  
Jeff Herndon  
Buffy Hespelt  
Colleen Hirner  
Brian Hodges



Daniel Hom  
Aaron Hou  
Tami Huggins  
Sherry Hunsperger  
Liz Hurt  
Tracy Ignacio  
Genee Jackson  
Joanna Jhanda



Brenda Joe  
Shaynee Johnson  
Andy Joncich  
Kris Jones  
Zabrina Jones



Chris Jonsson  
Scott Jossel  
Eric Kabasinskas  
Ajai Kapoor  
Craig Kennel  
Jason Kessler  
Stacey Kohara  
Karen Kraft



Debra Krumm  
Alisa Kuhn  
Marc Kunney  
Kentaro Kuroda  
Samantha Lagerloef  
Jennifer Lampe  
Russell Lamson  
Shannon Leader



Frances Lee  
Greg Lee  
Janelle Lee  
Jesse Lee  
Gloria Leong  
Reynold Leong  
Francois Lespade  
Allison Leung  
Paul Lewin  
Evette Lewis  
John Lewis







"Oh, that's the worst knock-knock joke I've ever heard!" says Laurie Reynolds to Jeanne Netherby [below] Rosie Faola, Tina Cherry, Cynthia Franklin and Michelle Ogle show that doing a research paper requires more than just brains [opposite page].





Ruby Li  
Wendy Liberman  
Nora Lim  
Julia Lingys  
Sharon Linquist  
Joanna Liss  
Heather Loughran  
Jennifer Love



Karl Lowenstein  
Gordon Lundell  
Julie Lutz  
John Lynch  
Leslie Lyssenko  
Chris MacDonald  
Scott MacDonald  
Cameron MacKenzie



Mike Maguire  
Bill Makris  
Gene Manyak  
Matt Martin  
Jennifer Maxwell  
Danit Mayron  
Nicole McLaren  
Diane Medak



Robert Meints  
Marco Mendez  
Norman Metzger  
Carrie Miller  
Beth Mitchell



Mike Mizulo  
Cindi Monday  
Roger Montealegre  
Juan Montes  
Melyssa Montes  
Andy Morello  
Willie Moriwaki  
Jen Morris



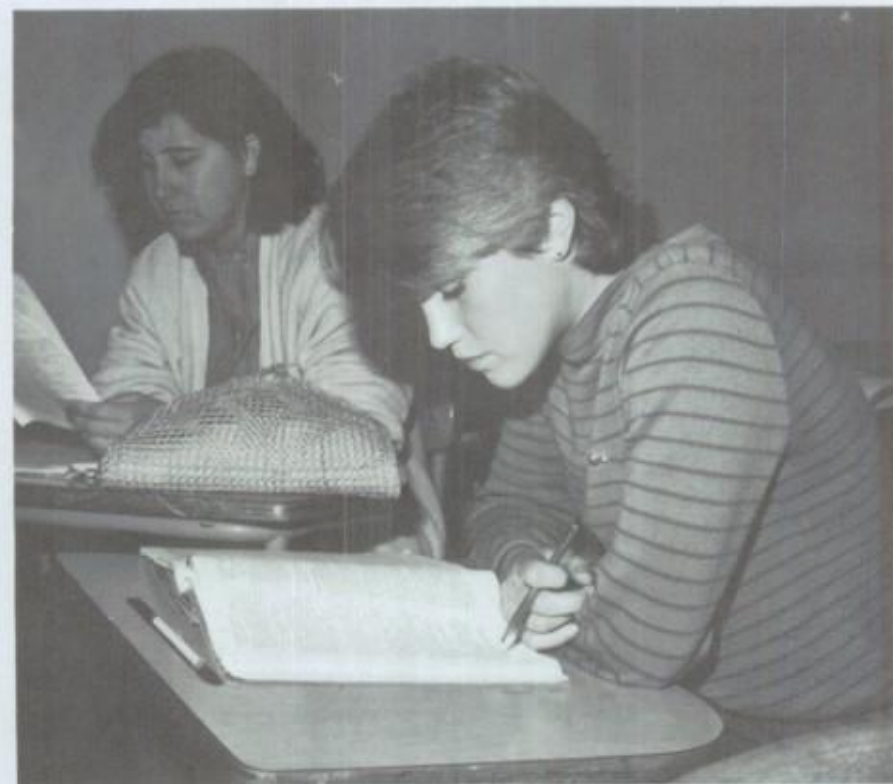
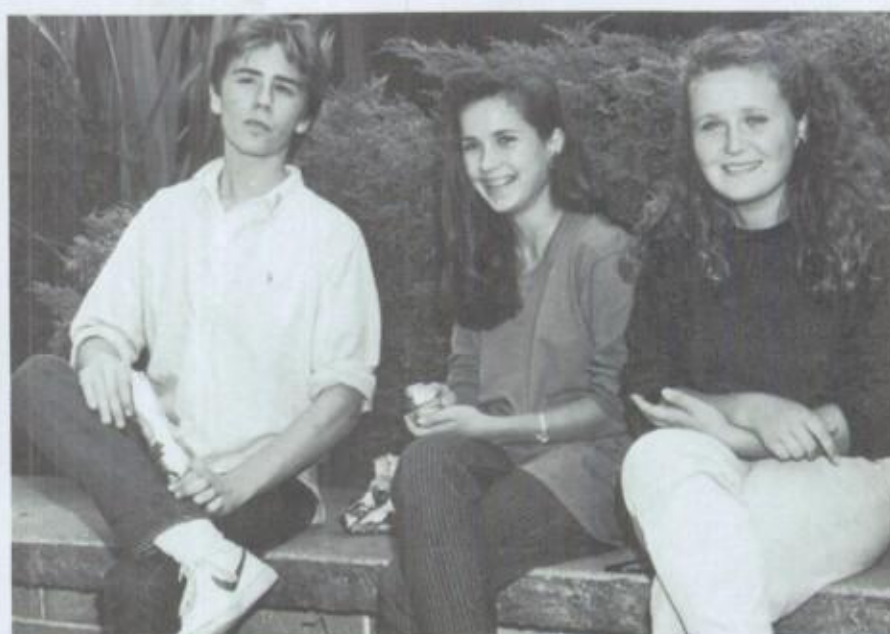
Tom Mezzetti  
Stephani Muller  
Tim Munro  
Christine Nachticall  
Reid Neumann  
Nicole Nies  
Linda Nishimura  
Craig Oden  
Nick Odessky  
Deborah Ong  
Jason Orteiz







Brian Levy, Lia Gavros and Janet Nikolic [below] share a joke. Lesah Mork and Diana Florence analyze Faulkner's "The Sound And The Fury" [lower]. Kazuto Suruki, Maria Haramalis and Ruth Kunney wait for their advanced U.S. History assignments [opposite page].





Kevin Osborn  
 Tony Pacheco  
 Teresa Padilla  
 Gary Palmer  
 Allison Pan  
 Jin Park  
 Danny Pascan  
 Anil Patel



Keith Peeso  
 Gilda Pereira  
 Rick Perez  
 Jennifer Perry  
 Matt Philipopoulos  
 Shawn Phillips  
 Lisa Piacente  
 Jean-Paul Pierre



Dave Piliu  
 Stacy Pitts  
 Willie Porrazzo  
 Victor Prasad  
 Danelle Priddy  
 Tracey Pritchard  
 Kathy Quinn  
 Rachael Quinn



Trisha Quon  
 Michelle Rafello  
 Dawn Rayner  
 Lamar Redd  
 David Reinhart  
 Toomas Rett  
 Stacey Richardson  
 Tyler Riddell



Michael Riesinger  
 Alisa Ritchie  
 Andre Robbins  
 Tanya Robert  
 Tanya Robinson  
 Anna Rodriguez  
 George Rodriguez  
 Shannon Rogers



David Roller  
 Denise Romero  
 Angina Rupan  
 Franca Russo  
 Ralph Russo  
 Craig Ryan  
 Kim Rytter  
 Jeff Sakamoto







After lunch, some students walk up the ramp anticipating their afternoon classes [above], while others just don't want lunch to end [opposite page]. Lunch is a good time to get together with friends [opposite page].



Oriana Salini  
 Lisa Salmon  
 Jeff Salvato  
 Niccole Sanchez  
 Mike Sanders  
 Olivia Sarracino  
 Gerard Schell  
 Launa Schissler  
 Kim Schramm  
 Susan Schulke  
 Paul Schultz



Debbie Schumann  
 Kelly Secrest  
 Shana Seidel  
 John Self  
 John Sevilla  
 Kelly Sevilla  
 Dana Sevrers  
 SuzetteShadowens  
 RobertSheehan  
 Alan Sherman  
 Nicole Sibell



Ken Silvers  
 Dan Small  
 Julie Smith  
 Sara Smith  
 Mike Sneider  
 Kurt Soto-Gambini  
 Olivia Spicer  
 Chuck Spisak  
 Jenny St. Clair  
 Petar Stefanac  
 Suzi Stefanac



Tony Stefanac  
 Emily Stemmerich  
 Donna Stockwell  
 Sonja Stokley  
 Steve Stork



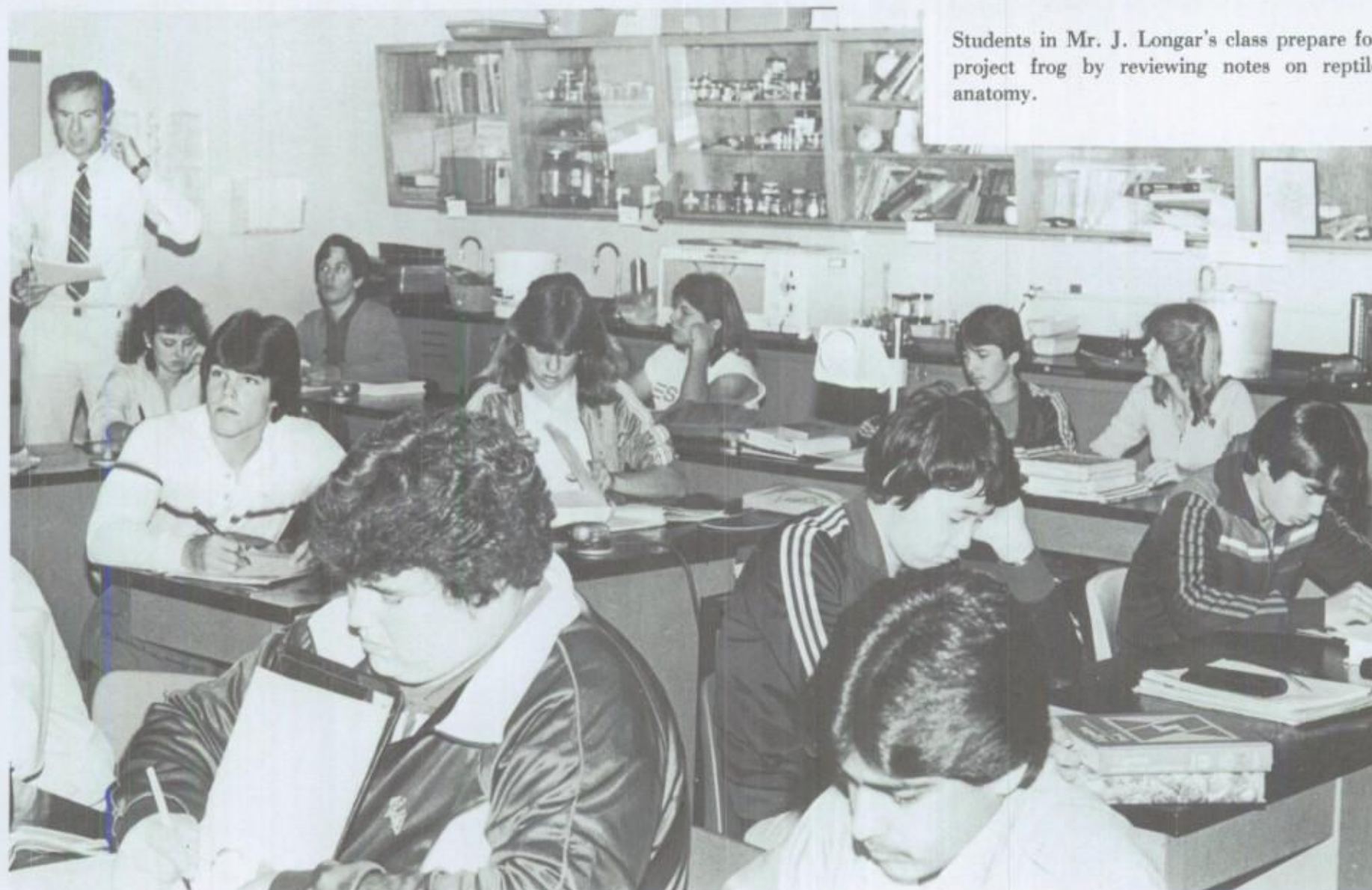
Cecilia Sullivan  
 Michelle Sustarich  
 Scott Sutfin  
 Cindy Talley  
 Lynn Tallian



Mike Tallian  
 Ronald Tan  
 Brent Tanamachi  
 Irene Tang  
 John Tanner







Students in Mr. J. Longar's class prepare for project frog by reviewing notes on reptile anatomy.



Peni Taufalele  
 Kyle Terada  
 Ray Testa  
 Stefanie Thielemann  
 Kevin Thomas  
 Danny Thompson  
 Donald Thompson  
 Stacey Thompson  
 George Thrash  
 Lizle Tombo  
 Hidie Tongilava



Christi Toro  
 Michele Trottier  
 Adrian Tsingaris  
 Peggy Tsuei  
 Tammy Tsuei  
 Lauren Turner  
 Kerry Ubhoff  
 Caryn Ullom  
 Steve Underwood  
 Dave Utecht  
 Lisa Vacas



Eric Van Huystee  
 Kelly Van Zant  
 Bryan Vann  
 Paul Vannoland  
 Peter Vanos  
 Yvette Vasquez  
 Susan Vaughan  
 Veronica Vella  
 Joel Veprin  
 Maria Verdi  
 Billy Verity



Dean Vernarecci  
 Anna Villalta  
 Rachelle Waash  
 Danny Walsh  
 Kristi Walsh  
 Bill Ward  
 Glenn Ware  
 Karen Wellina



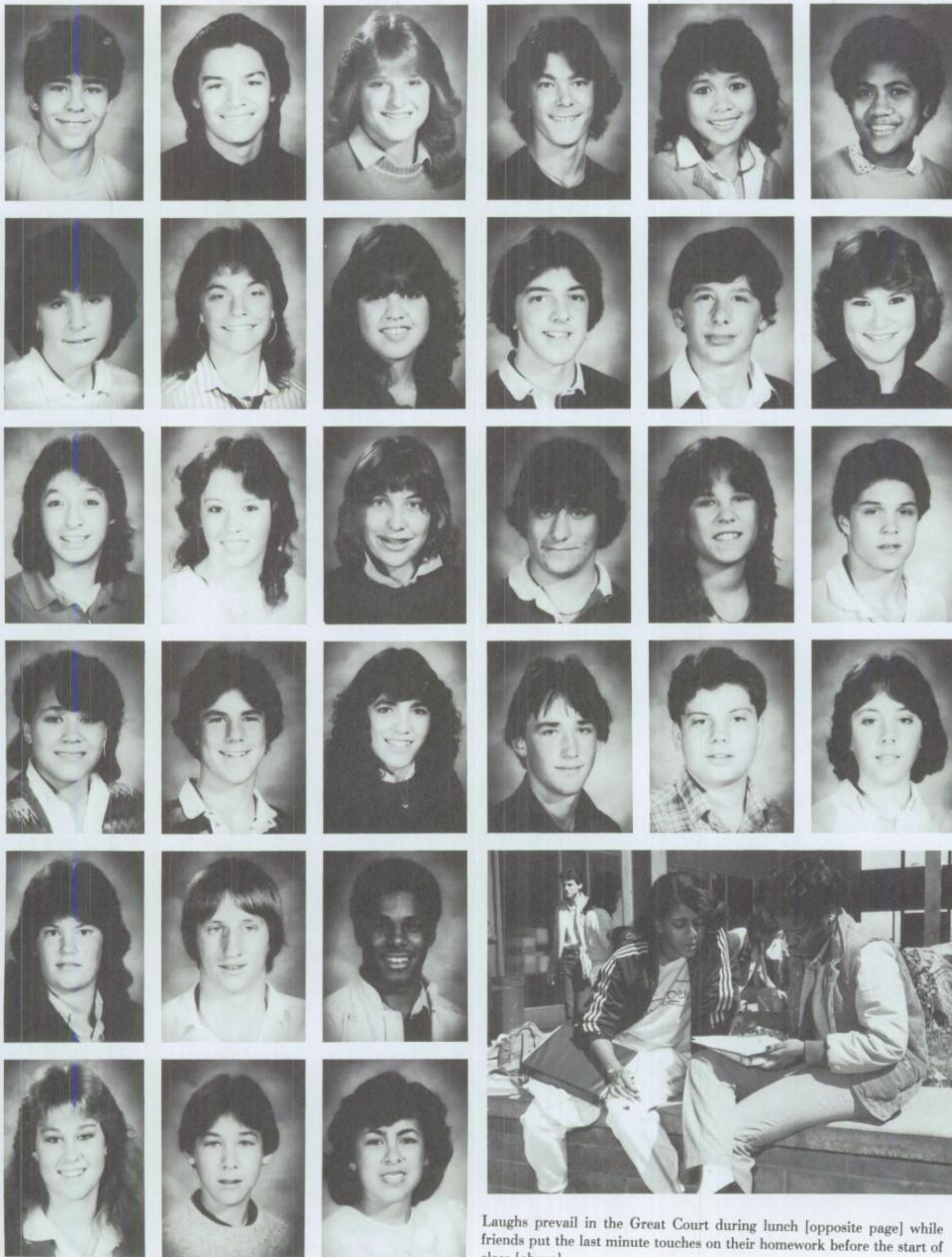
Robert Wenger  
 Kate Werner  
 Marijane Westhaver  
 Greg Whitener  
 Jamil Wilkes



Bryon Williams  
 Jennifer Wilson  
 Derek Woodbury  
 James Yarborough  
 Dave Young  
 Kristen Young  
 Alex Younkin  
 Samantha Zuloaga

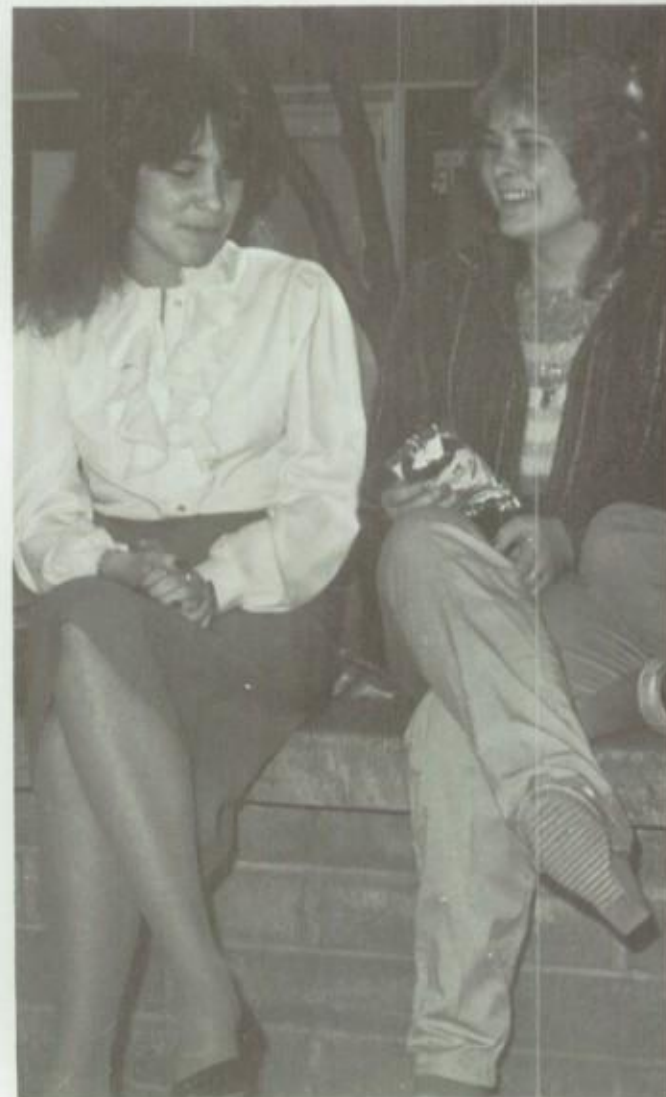




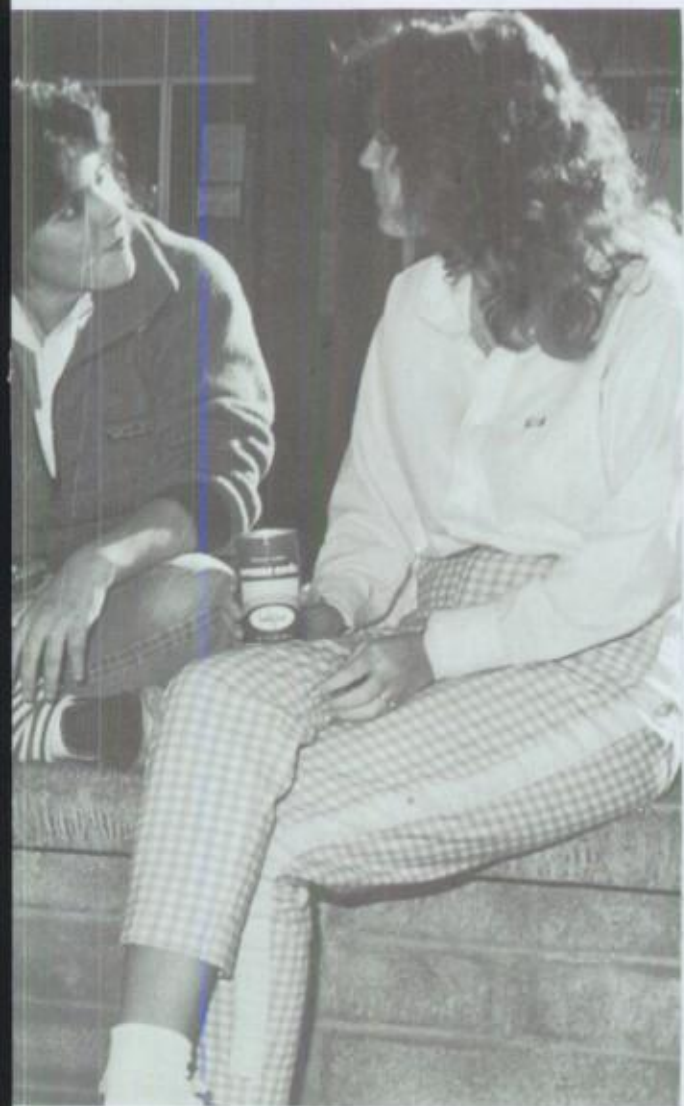


Laughs prevail in the Great Court during lunch [opposite page] while friends put the last minute touches on their homework before the start of class [above].







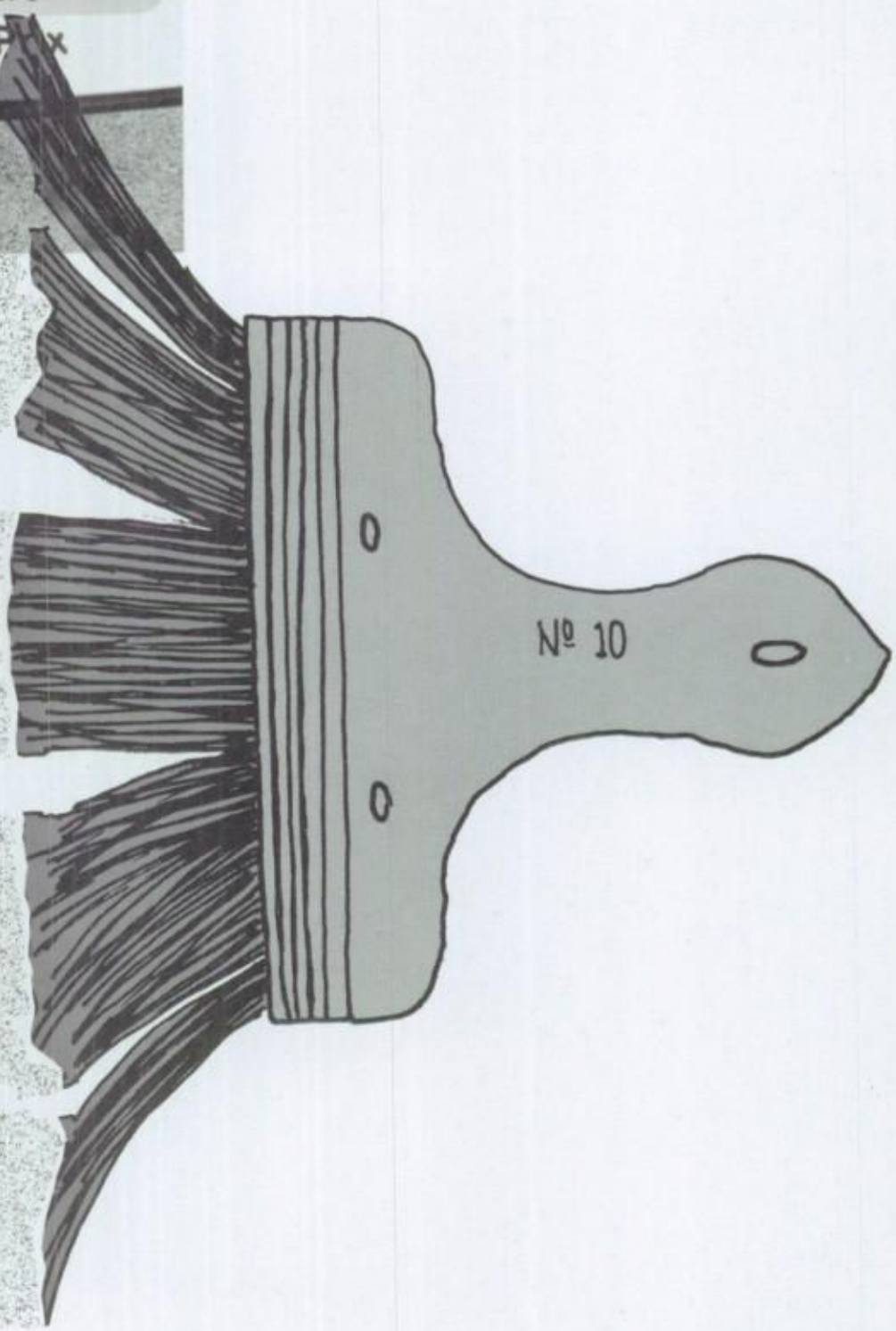




# Community



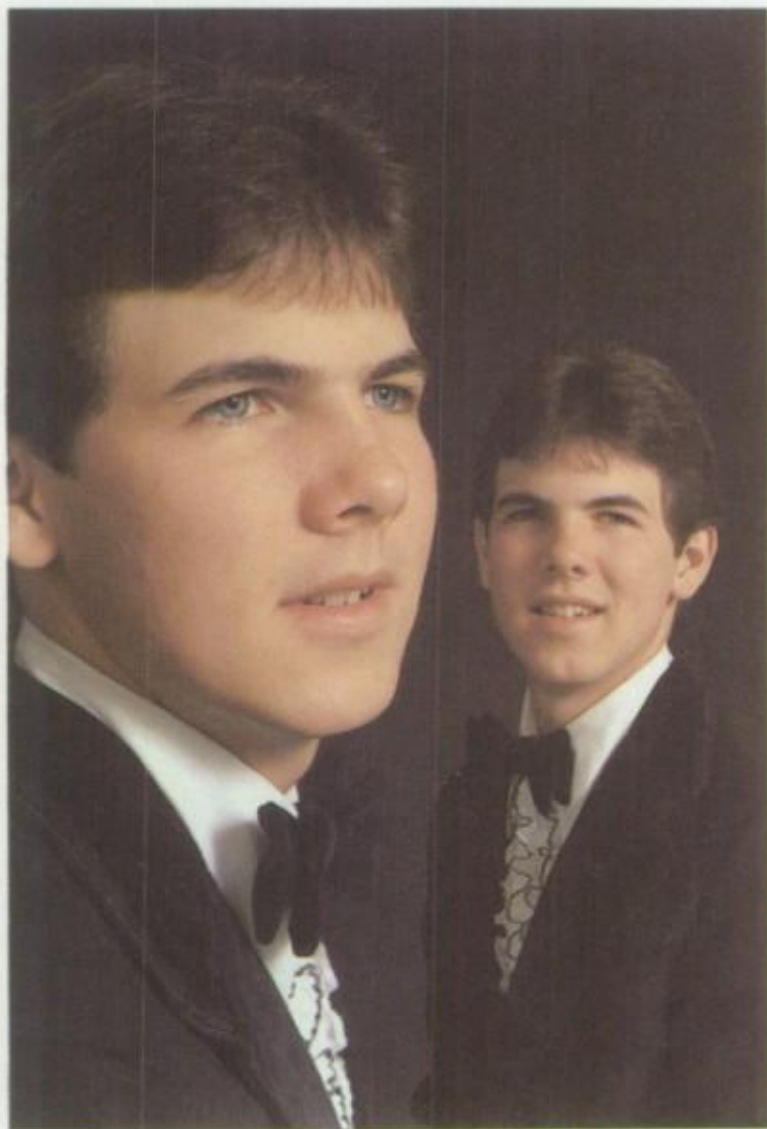






## EMPORIUM • CAPWELL

Remember the special moments in your changing life with pictures from the EMPORIUM-CAPWELL PORTRAIT STUDIO. For over a decade, the EMPORIUM-CAPWELL PORTRAIT STUDIO has captured Hillsdale's seniors in their best light and produced portrait packages for their family and friends. Over the past ten years, fashions have changed and this is reflected in the new attire provided by the studio to give this year's seniors a contemporary look of elegance. But as we grow older, our needs change and the EMPORIUM-CAPWELL PORTRAIT STUDIO has the facilities to fill those needs. From photographing a June wedding to taking baby's first picture, they provide you with an everlasting service. Hold on to the memories and come see the professionals in the lower level of the EMPORIUM, Hillsdale Mall, 572-5550.







## PROCESSING BY **Pearl**

Clockwise (left) Admiring portraits of former Hillsdale graduate Denise Cecilio, Lucy Martinez and Jean-Pierre Martinez de Vargas choose from four types of finishes with the assistance of Virginia C. Tylanda. Christina Weltlich can't decide which color drape to pose in. Lisa Ramirez and Lucy don't know if or when each plans to get married, but they do know that the EMPORIUM-CAPWELL PORTRAIT STUDIO can cover their weddings. Stewart Price is "puttin' on the ritz" with the help of Virginia and a new ascot-gray tuxedo. Greg Crockett finds himself "double-exposed" in his finished portrait. Pleased with their finished packages, Garth Hemphill and Christina realize that they are finally seniors.







For the best surf and skate supplies at a fair price, ride the wave to GO SKATE, 14 West 41st Avenue, San Mateo. Whether you're looking for a new skateboard, deck, wheels, or even a surfboard, GO SKATE has them all. Choose from name brands such as Sims, Bones and Uncle Wrigly. Looking at the new line of snowboards, Dan Honda and Todd Shippley receive assistance from Eric Keauney. Employee Michael Magne helps Shelly Rafello and Dan choose from an assortment of tees. Ready to hit the cold surf, Kim Shramm and Shelly try on wet suits and admire the wide variety of boards. Surf's up!







## *The Village Delicatessen*

IN PETRINI'S  
ELEGANCE IN CATERING  
GOURMET SPECIALTIES

Does your stomach demand to be fed during sixth period? Well, visit the **VILLAGE DELICATESSEN**, 49 West 42nd Avenue in Petrini's Village, San Mateo, telephone 574-4929, where you can enjoy everything from juicy roast beef sandwiches to great-tasting potato salads in the cozy dining area. While making selections from the large choice of delicious homemade treats, Dawn Soriano and Corey Keller also discover that **VILLAGE DELICATESSEN** will come and cater any party, enhancing your enjoyment with gourmet specialties. Bring a friend along and end your stomach's complaints.

Whether you're adding to your collection or looking for some good investments, Tibor Sandy has just the comics you want. Chris Stier and Kim Robinson discover a great selection at **PENINSULA COMICS**, 4226 Olympic Avenue in San Mateo, 570-5808.



A wide variety of delectable pastries can be found at **LA PATISSERIE** in Petrini's Village, 42nd Avenue in San Mateo. Cathy Lanusse and Leslie Warner are enticed by the tempting display.



Next time you're in a fix-it mood, let ATLAS HARDWARE, 151 West 25th Avenue, San Mateo, take care of all your hardware needs. Paul Cassinelli and Glenn Ware knew that they didn't have to travel any farther than ATLAS HARDWARE to find the supplies they wanted.



To find the best variety in home health care products, ANDERSEN'S PHARMACY, 29 West 25th Avenue, San Mateo, is the convenient place to go. Teresa White and Betsy Todd reach for vitamin E, just one of the many vitamins available at ANDERSEN'S PHARMACY.



A pink glow emanating from a neon sign leads you to the SUNSHINE STATION, 345 Hillsdale Mall, 341-2190. Once inside you will see many colorful shelves displaying the products of Sanrio, a Japanese company whose characters promote "friendship throughout the world." Everything from pencils and erasers to stuffed animals, candy and stickers can be found here. Often, after a gift is purchased, a small trinket is attached to the bag as a reminder of the SUNSHINE STATION. Here Sheri Lim is buying a T-shirt and luggage from Denise Donegan.







# Ah Sam

Fragrant blossoms and colorful displays entice the customer upon entering AH SAM'S, 2645 South El Camino Real, San Mateo, 341-5611. Special moments such as the Prom can be remembered through fresh corsages and boutonnieres. With prompt and friendly service, AH SAM'S provides a variety of flowers, plants and accessories to satisfy the tastes of each individual. Tracey Uesugi, Tammy Henneberg, Shari Yoshihara, Teresa Lim and Tina Terranova are attracted by the beauty throughout the store.





## BASKIN - ROBBINS HAND PACKED ICE CREAM



Having difficulty finding the right dessert for that special occasion? Come to BASKIN ROBBINS, 3721 El Camino Real, San Mateo, 349-1954, for the perfect answer. Everything

from simple ice cream cones to really fantastic birthday cakes are featured at BASKIN ROBBINS. Receiving friendly service from Hillsdale students Martin Yang and Ivana Bagneschi, Joanne Orio finds a refreshing start.



## The Burrito Palace

BURRITOS • TACOS  
MEXICAN & AMERICAN BURGERS

"Love at First Bite," overwhelms Stephanie Watt and Vicky Vine as they devour their delicious burritos from THE BURRITO PALACE. Served by Alicia Gonzales, Stephanie and Vicky sample a pork burrito and a beef and cheese burrito, just a couple of this establishment's finest. Only the choicest ingredients are used at either palace, located at 1037 Laurel street, San Carlos, or in the Laurelwood Shopping Center, San Mateo.







Reliable service and discount prices are two trademarks of **QUALITY CLEANERS**, 508 East Third Avenue, San Mateo, telephone 348-8275. Satisfied customers Marci Ficara and Debbie Dyson are pleased with the finished products.

Jewelry is the perfect gift for others or yourself. At **HEINZ JEWELERS**, 53 East Fourth Avenue, San Mateo, Jennifer Denkers found her Christmas present early!



For the most complete source of professional beauty products available to the public, shop **PENINSULA BEAUTY SUPPLY**. At **PENINSULA BEAUTY SUPPLY** you will find the latest in jewelry, handbags and accessories as well as an extensive hair care selection. **PENINSULA BEAUTY SUPPLY** also has a complete make-up bar which Maureen Marquez and Holly Banisadr are using. Professional manicures and make-up facials are given, and for the evening out don't forget to stop by the hair salon at **PENINSULA BEAUTY SUPPLY**, 42 East Fourth Avenue, San Mateo, 343-1454 to look really stunning.



Looking for an attractive new hair style to enhance your image? Let the staff of NEW IMAGE at 37th Avenue, San Mateo, create that style for you. Darron George receives a fashionable cut.



Dorian Andrews, Ruth Kunney and Milburn Tong relish an after-school snack at BURGER KING, 2817 South El Camino, San Mateo, telephone 341-7400, where tasty food, fast service and friendly smiles are the rules, not the exceptions.

Colds, the flu and allergies are all problems which can slow you down and restrain you from daily activities. Luckily COLLEGE PLAZA PHARMACY is close by to help. They have all the medicines for quick emergencies and can help you look for that perfect something as a last minute gift. As Lillian Roys shows Molly Donahoo, COLLEGE PLAZA PHARMACY has a variety of merchandise and is situated at 1238 West Hillsdale Blvd., Laurelwood Shopping Center, San Mateo, telephone 345-7991.



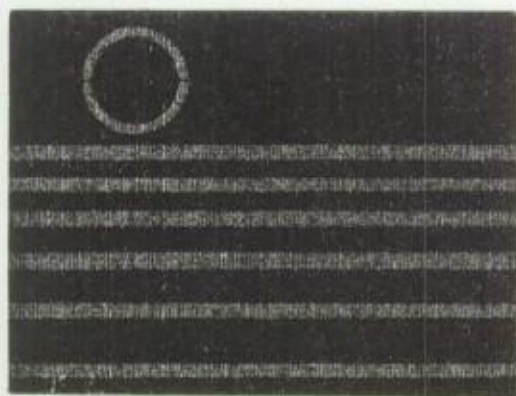




Can you get to where you're going faster on foot than by your car? If so, maybe it's time you took it in to see the professional mechanics at LAURELWOOD CHEVRON. LAURELWOOD CHEVRON is ready for you no matter what your automotive needs, and will accept your credit card or cash with pleasure. The helpful attendants are always ready to lend a hand as Bobby Hoffman checks the oil for David Zarubin and Marc Hesters, and Monica Blanke pulls up for a refill. LAURELWOOD CHEVRON is located conveniently at 1350 West Hillsdale Blvd., in the Laurelwood Shopping Center just one block from the highway 92 on-ramp, telephone 341-9081.







Journey on an exciting adventure in Japanese culture. Follow the lead of Captains Jam-mie Sanger and Ben Bisconer, who discover the sushi bar at KOHARU JAPANESE CUISINE, 47 East Fourth Avenue, San Mateo, telephone 348-0654. Meanwhile, fellow adventurer Lisa Hannah proceeds to unlock the art of using chopsticks for an attentive Chris Freshour. Deciding to enjoy their dinner outdoors in the setting sun, Lisa and Chris pack an array of take-out delicacies and head for nearby Central Park where they dine amid the beautiful scenery of the Japanese Tea Garden. We wish you a happy adventure and Bon Voyage!







"Do you think this will look cute on my boyfriend?" Kathy Bent asks of Rachel Lavin and Joann Eastman, who help Kathy pick out a classy outfit at **THE PERFECT SMASH**, 300 east Fifth Avenue, San Mateo, 347-1239. The increasingly popular game of tennis requires some special equipment, and **THE PERFECT SMASH** can outfit you or your loved ones in exactly the right clothes, shoes and rackets. Lessons offered by USPTA professionals, directed by Mr. John Reed, are available to beginners as well as more advanced players. See you on the court!

Dazzling arrays of flowers and unique gifts are plentiful at **AARON'S FLOWERS AND GIFTS**, 3158 Campus Drive, telephone 349-1818. Don Gutridge and Debbie Gehrke discover some of the attractive items on display. For all Hillsdale students **AARON'S** offers a 20% discount on boutonnieres, corsages, gifts and plants.



At **BAY TREE HALLMARK** you will find an excellent selection of gifts for people of all ages along with stationery and party supplies. The friendly employees such as Jim Stoia are ready to help you decide on your purchase as Cindy Haller discovers during her visit to **BAY TREE HALLMARK**, 1232 West Hillsdale Blvd., Laurelwood Shopping Center in San Mateo, 572-1640.



**Come to**  **Shell for answers**

Come to Shell for answers! Does your car remind you of a nightmare? CARLMONT VILLAGE SHELL at 2000 Ralston in Belmont, telephone 592-3637, has the facilities to get that car running like a dream. Whether you are going on a long trip or a short trip, SHELL has the maps to get you to your destination without any wrong turns. Most important of all, SHELL has qualified, pleasant employees to help you out when help is needed. Even though Andrea Thielemann, Beth Evans, Lisa Casazza, Mike Riesinger, and Adrian Tsingaris' reasons for going to the CARLMONT VILLAGE SHELL station were all different, the SHELL station helped each one get back on the road in comfort.







From "Men At Work" to Mozart, saxophones to electronic synthesizers, you can find everything at **WOLLMER'S MUSIC**, 365 South B Street, downtown San Mateo. Taking a break from the monotony of school life, Dan Wilson, Janet Yang and Kathy Trice live it up under the spot lights at **WOLLMER'S**, the finest supplier of instruments and sheet music.

**J.R. BUILDERS SPECIALTIES** on 512 East Third Avenue, San Mateo, telephone 347-1636 provides the ins and outs to any Bay Area home with their large lighting and hardware selections. Geri Weigel and Jared Roberts have a handle on the situation.



What could be more delicious than a hot meatball sandwich with pizza sauce and parmesan cheese? Well, how about a five foot specialty sandwich made with ham, turkey, cheese, peppers, lettuce and tomatoes? Anna Shogren, Eric Zenor, employee Patty Stebbins and Wendi Heikkila show off the spectacular five foot sandwich built on twenty-four hour notice. **TOGO'S**, 660 East Third Avenue, San Mateo, also has a variety of twenty-seven other sandwiches.



# ZALES

## The Diamond Store

In ZALES, 2141 Fashion Island, San Mateo, Jon Ziegelmiller and Julie DeRose get some friendly advice from employee Nelson Xiques on men's dress watches. Etholyn Packard shows off a Bulova clock to students Jon Ziegelmiller and Teri Morris. Janine Salavera and Teri Morris admire the selection of ring bands ZALES (570-5155) has to offer.







"Figurine collecting is my hobby," explains John Holloway to Janet Nikolic, "and this one of Napoleon on his horse will add that final touch to my newly decorated room."

Walk into ZALES JEWELERS, 44 Hillsdale Mall and you will find a dazzling array of gold and diamond jewelry which will more than appease your visual appetite. Friendly sales personnel, expertly headed by manager Jerry Rosenblott, will help you find the perfect gift for you or that special someone. Employee Mary Yockim looks on as Anna Shogren shows an opal birthstone to Janet Nikolic, and the three of them marvel at such beauty and elegance created from nature. Janet Nikolic and John Holloway decide whether to select the traditional or contemporary class rings.

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store



## Pizza Chalet



Come and experience the warm, cozy atmosphere of Switzerland in Foster City! PIZZA CHALET at Edgewater Place is ideal for families and friends. Although the authentic interior seems like it comes from old Switzerland, PIZZA CHALET has a giant T.V. screen for modern entertainment as well. Henry Ohara, Shirley Tang, Kim Denkers and Mike Casazza know they have chosen the right place to get a bite to eat.



Planning a vacation and need help? Christine Stromkvist and Laureen Fanucchi are getting that help from CHARTER SQUARE TRAVEL, 1050 A Shell Blvd., Foster City. Owner Judy Hewett and her co-workers can help you plan your trip no matter where, when or how you want to go. Whether journeying out of the country or just exploring the California coastline, if you can't decide what to do, CHARTER SQUARE TRAVEL will come to the rescue.





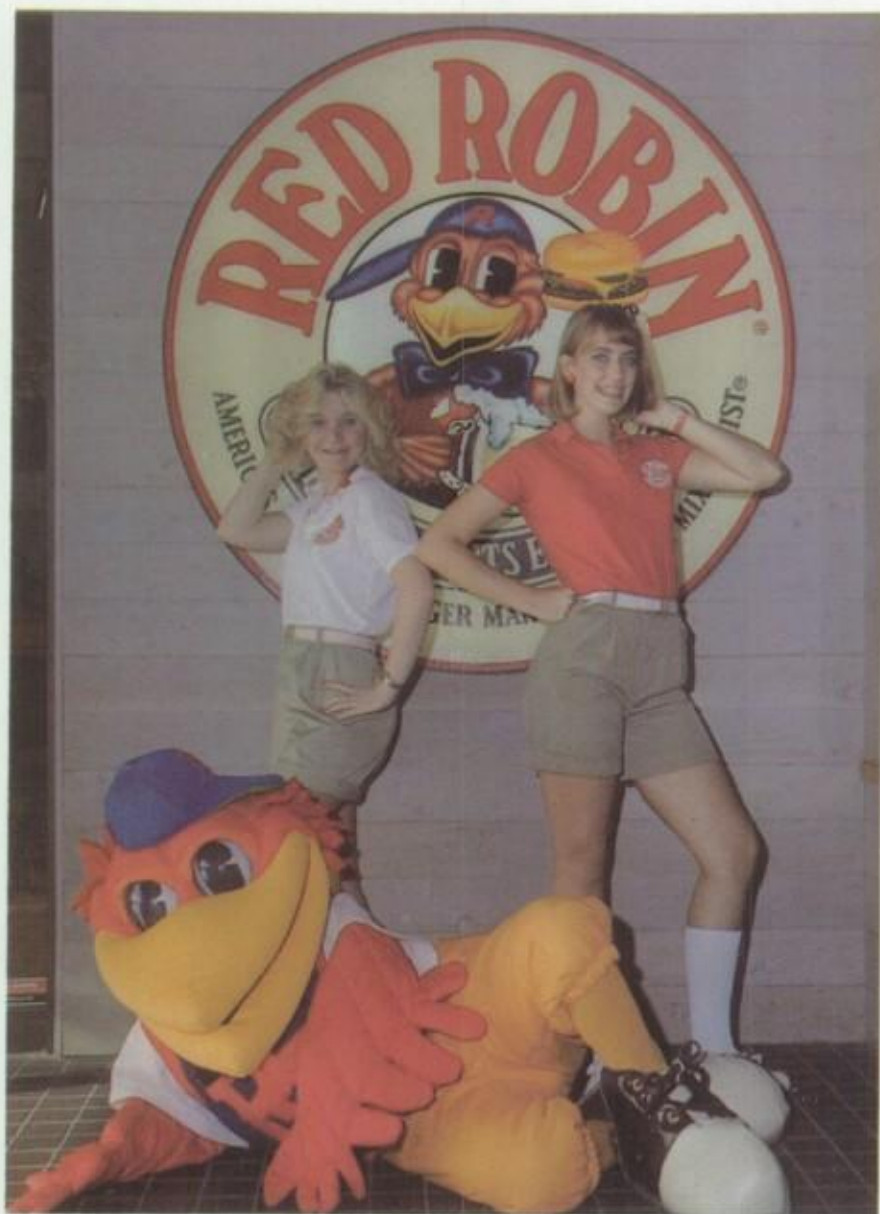
## *Char Crews Co.*

*fine silver • china • crystal*

Enjoy the fine surroundings and pleasant atmosphere at the CHAR CREWS COMPANY where you can find the perfect birthday, wedding, shower, graduation or anniversary gift at the lowest prices in the Bay Area. The CHAR CREWS COMPANY is a full service speciality shop, offering telephone ordering, UPS delivery, gift wrapping and engraving. Admiring the fine selection of silverware is Laurie Christensen. Junji Uemura and Laurie Christensen are dazzled by the crystal and glassware, as Samantha Gingrass shows Eric Gutleben the display of china. CHAR CREWS COMPANY, 1212 West Hillsdale Blvd., Laurelwood Shopping Center, San Mateo, 573-0345.







Every day is a special day at the RED ROBIN BURGER & SPIRITS EMPORIUMS. Whether you're in the mood for unusual hamburgers, sandwiches, steaks, salads or ribs, the RED ROBIN has it waiting for you! Julie Jagow, Sally Miller, the bird and the rest of the RED ROBIN crew are waiting to give you a meal that you'll never forget. The RED ROBIN, 2101 Fashion Island Mall, San Mateo is America's number one gourmet burger maker!



SIMPLY CHOCOLATE, 2144 Fashion Island Mall, 574-0944, carries a wide variety of chocolate in all shapes and sizes. Vicki Younge gives Robert Arthur a taste of SIMPLY CHOCOLATE'S Rocky Road.



Bikes are a good alternative to gas guzzling cars. BEACH PARK BICYCLES, 1485 Beach Park Blvd., Foster City, is equipped with anything you need, and if you don't know anything about bikes, call their business number, 349-1551. Maria Haramalis and Dan Chang take one of the bikes for a spin.





Whether it's corsages, plants or arrangements you want, CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST can tickle your fancy. Top quality flowers at a ten percent discount is what Jennet Leong and David Moses like most about CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST, 123 Crystal Springs Shopping Center, San Mateo.

## Gourmet Chateau

SAN MATEO, CA

572-1313

Do you consider yourself an expert at judging and choosing fine foods? Discover true satisfaction at the GOURMET CHATEAU in the Crystal Springs Shopping Center. Favorite delicatessen varieties including salads and sandwiches are offered with a special gourmet touch. Stacey Ramos and Heather Robinson enjoy the pleasant, informal atmosphere while sampling the specialties of the GOURMET CHATEAU.







You are just twenty-five cents away from fulfilling your wildest fantasies! Whether you want to be a professional race car driver, a captain of the Inter-galactic Fleet, or merely a cute yellow dot intent upon satisfying its hunger, your dreams can come true at ASTRO-LUM FAMILY ARCADE, 390 El Camino Real, in Belmont Plaza. ASTRO-LUM FAMILY ARCADE provides the newest games in the galaxy. Even novices like Monica Biosic and Shauna Hesters can have loads of fun with these exciting and entertaining games. Receive two free tokens by bringing this yearbook with your picture in it. So come on, let your imagination run free!



DAVE HYLEN, OWNER

### COLLEGE PLAZA SHELL

1400 W. HILLSDALE BLVD.  
(JUST OFF 19TH AVE. FREEWAY)  
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

Travelling down the road in any vehicle during these economic times can be expensive. But at the COLLEGE PLAZA SHELL service station you can find the necessary auto services at conveniently low prices. Lisa Atchley and Brent Haerle enjoy prompt and friendly help for their automotive needs. So, for excellent service at reasonable prices come to the COLLEGE PLAZA SHELL service station at 1400 West Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo, telephone 573-7959.





## THE PLACE

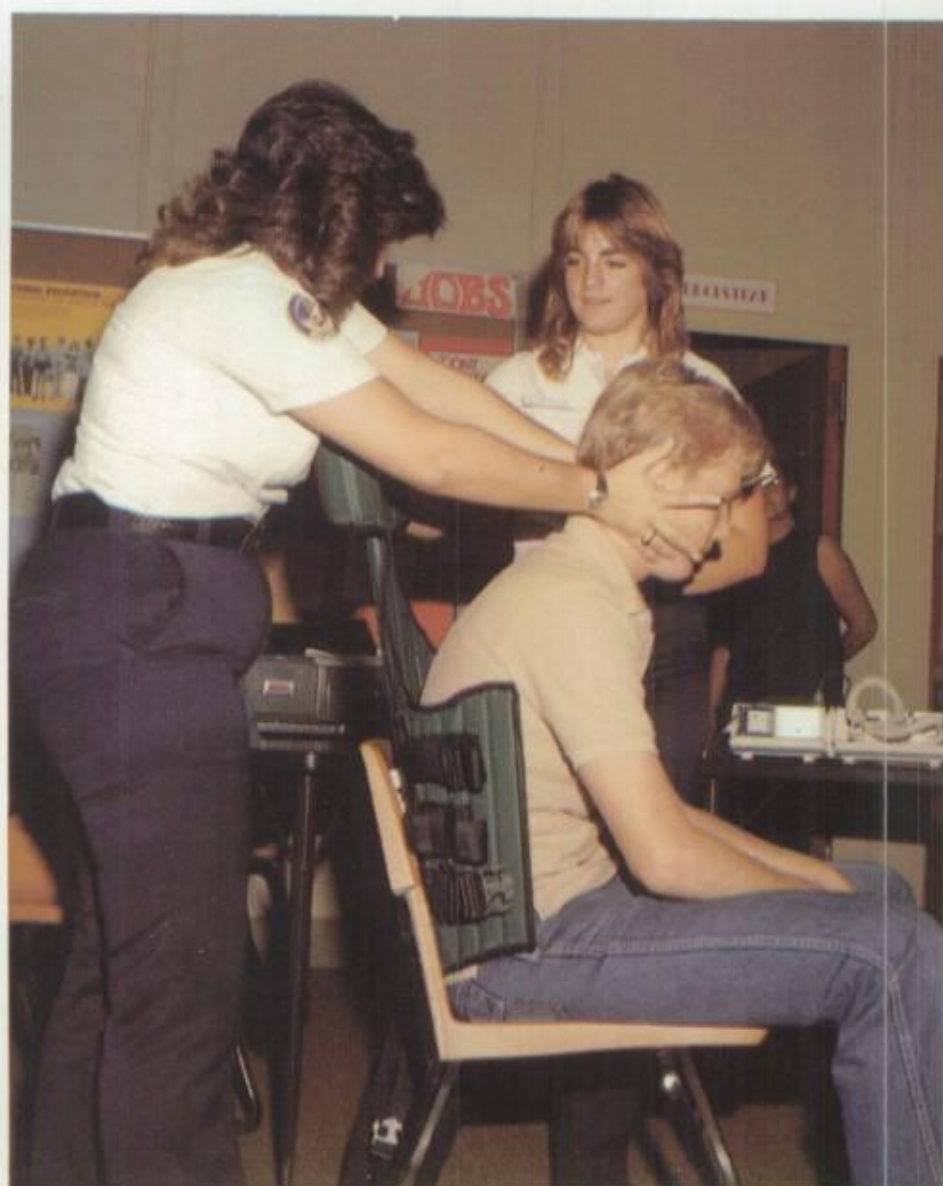
THE PLACE, a sandwich and ice cream establishment, is ready to serve you! Specialty sandwiches, green salads and homemade soups are just the beginning. Fresh Armenian cracker bread sandwiches stuffed with that day's choice of meat is what Dana Haber, Annie O'Grady and Darryl Haysbert select from THE PLACE'S array of sandwiches. After, the three snackers along with Paula Vallerga delight in the many flavors of Gelato and Dreyers Grand ice cream served to them by employee Kathy Mattocks. Before leaving THE PLACE, 2322 South El Camino, San Mateo, Dana Haber spins one last song on the Wurlitzer jukebox.







Karen Woo and Sheri Lim (right) admire a flower arrangement found in the hospital gift shop. Gloria Fantozzi, Christina Weltlich and Garth Hemphill (below right) demonstrate how to transport a person with a back injury. Sally Miller and Dana Sevrens (below right) locate patients at Mills Memorial hospital.





# Students contribute spare time to local volunteer jobs

With many new fields of work opening every day, deciding on a future career can become a frustrating dilemma. Volunteering allows one to dabble in a particular area without a lifetime commitment. As a volunteer, one has the opportunity to acquire experience and meet new people. Locally many volunteer jobs are available through a variety of organizations such as the Auxiliary at Mills Memorial Hospital.

In the traditional red and white uniforms, junior volunteers keep busy at Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo. Duties for volunteers range from jobs at the lobby desk or gift shop, working in the cafeteria, aiding at one of the nursing stations. Errands such as getting magazines for a patient to jobs like admitting or releasing a patient, make up a typical volunteer's two to four hour day. Responsibility and concern for the patients are demanded of each volunteer.

Drug overdoses, heart attacks, and impaling are just a few of the experiences the volunteers at Med-Vac Explorer Post 41 encounter while gaining valuable medical training. About four

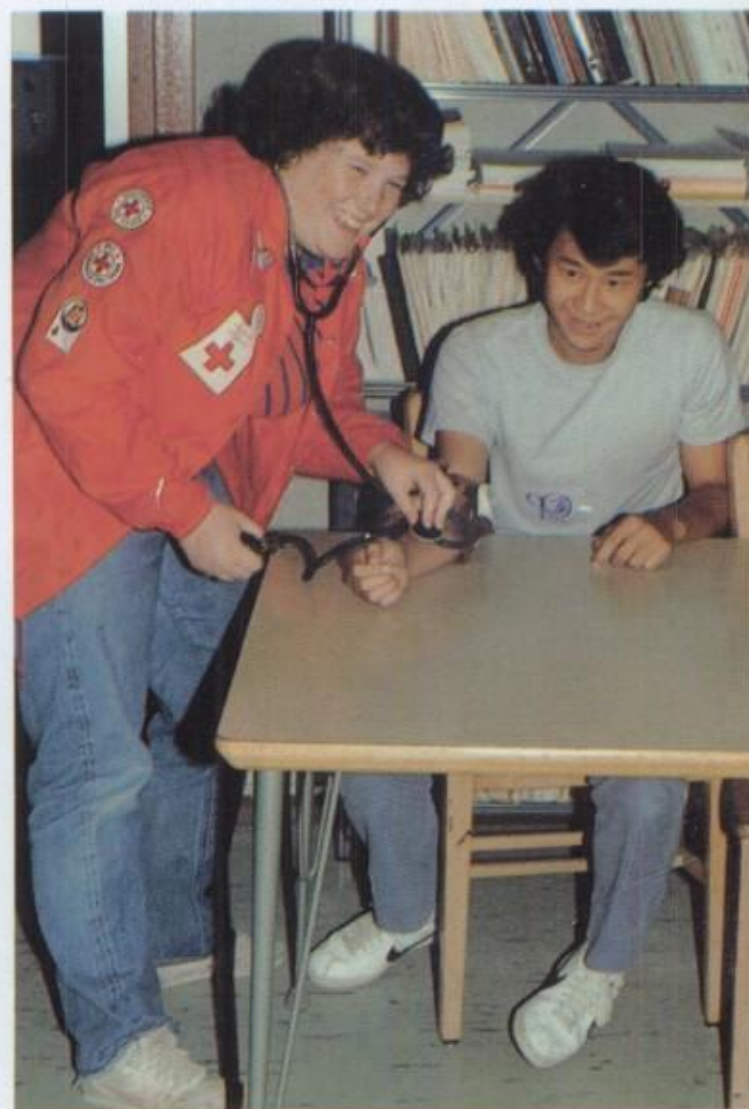
times a month, members ride an ambulance with on duty paramedics. While answering a call, volunteers act as "go-fors", helping the paramedics where aid is needed. The local organization gets together in informal meetings to listen to speakers and to learn new techniques as well as to plan fun events.

Only about four miles away, the San Andreas fault presents an unpredictable, ominous danger. Anticipating a destructive earthquake in the near future, the Youth Emergency Service Team (YES), a division of the Red Cross, prepares its members to help provide shelter, comfort, and first aid to victims. When not preparing for local disasters, volunteers instruct children on first aid and treatments for poisoning and burns.

Volunteer organizations also prowl the journalism field. From Lionel Wilson, Mayor of Oakland, to Nicholas Chiaia, director of the Unification Church for Northern California (also known as the Moonies), Youth News reporters pound several beats in the Bay Area. Youth News, based in Oakland, em-

loys 15 reporters. This small group of dedicated journalists write up stories on subjects that concern teenagers, such as peer pressure, cults, and young people in the arts. Youth Reporters get involved with several aspects of their stories. Responsibilities range from interviewing people and writing the story to voicing their own copies. Their 15 minute radio program is aired Sundays at midnight on KFRC.

Even if medicine or journalism are not a main interest, many other volunteer jobs are available in the Bay Area, and volunteer organizations can go a long way toward giving insights into career possibilities.



Audree Wong (left) interviews Rick Horne and Alexis Velasco for Youth News. Carole Riley and Walter Lee (above) practice techniques that were demonstrated at the last Red Cross meeting.



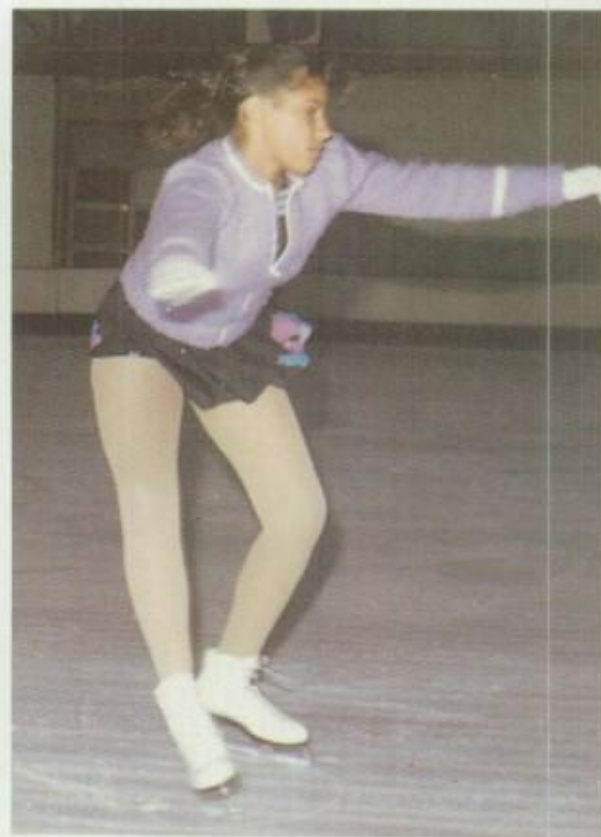
## Enthusiasts strive for that peak performance with alternate P.E.

At 2:32 P.M. most students flock away from school with the feeling that they have put in their work for the day. However, a special group of students still has yet another few hours of practice and learning before calling it a day.

The Alternate P.E. program at Hillsdale was instituted five years ago for those students enrolled in supervised competition-related activities outside school. To be accepted into the program one must meet specific requirements and have approval from program director Mr. H. Zugelder. The activity must be of a strenuous physical nature

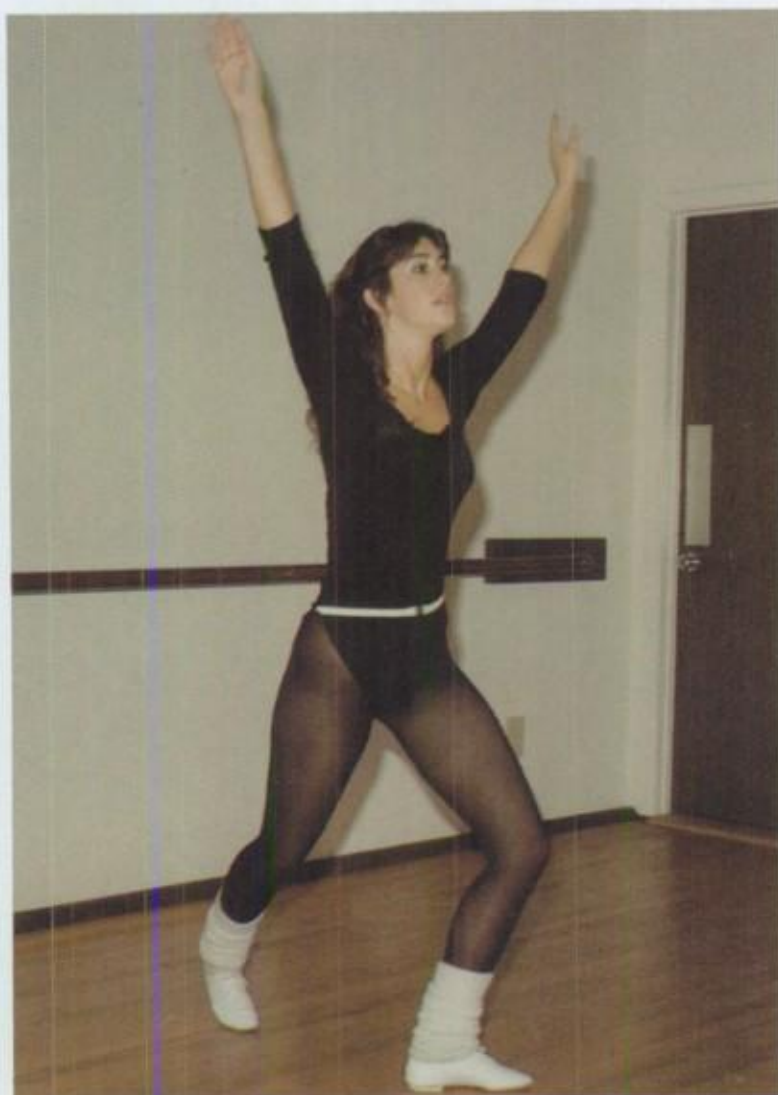
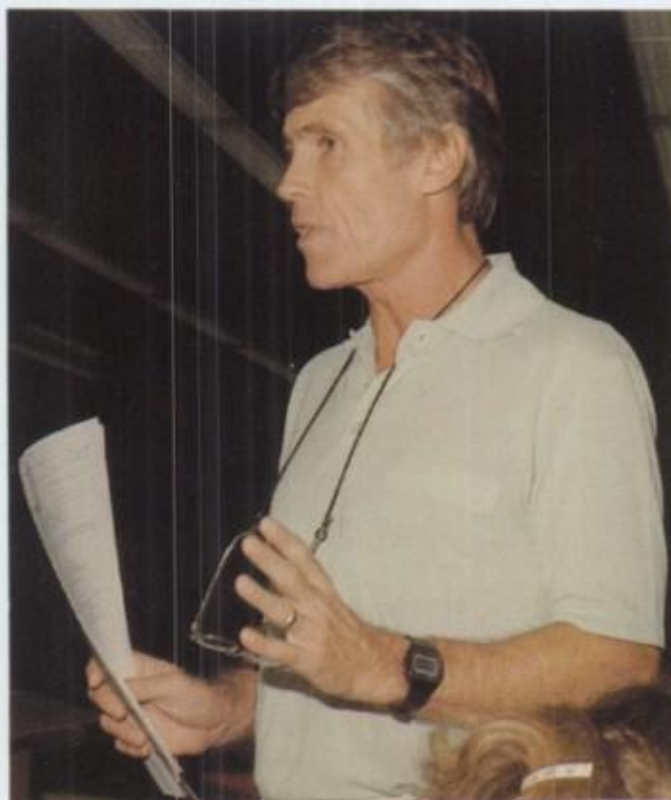
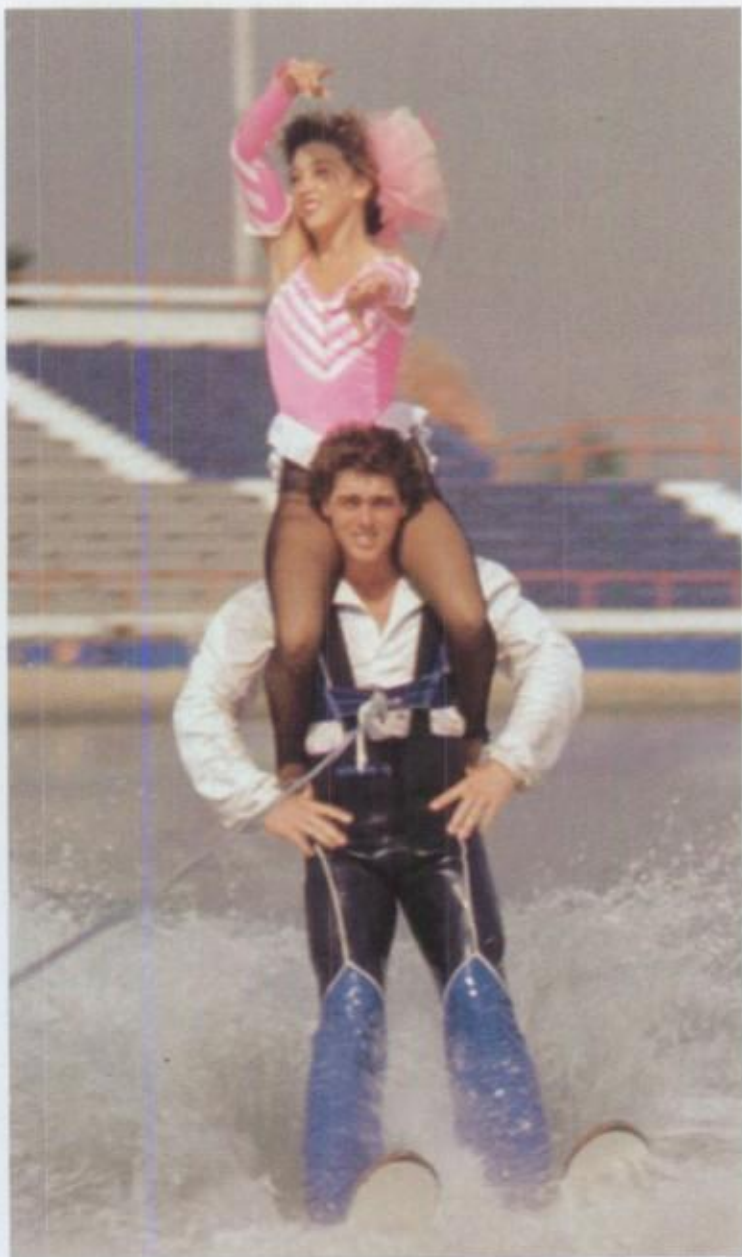
and performed during a minimum of 200 minutes a week. Students drop their previous P.E. class and substitute it with another credited class, as opposed to years in the past when students would be permitted to leave school one period early.

This year only twenty students were selected for the Alternate P.E. program. Dedication is just one of the factors stressed in the program. Hours, months and sometimes years are spent perfecting individual skills, and each participant is striving to reach the peak of his or her performance.



(Above right) Samantha Gingrass, recognized as one of Hillsdale's inspiring softball players, plays in a winter league against other teams in the Bay Area. Kristy Murray (right), a candidate for the nationals, spends hours each day perfecting her routines and polishing her spin. (Above) In Tae-Kwon-Do the hands and feet are vital aids in self-defense. Louis Hong and Chris Ohms spring into action.





(Above left) Within Hillsdale's student body is a locally renowned professional water-skier, Sandy Barbosa. Sandy performs for one of Marine World's greatest attractions, the water-ski show. (Above right) Mr. H. Zugelder, director of the Alternate P.E. program, majored in physical education as well as achieving a counseling credential. One of Hillsdale's most promising swim team members, Tom Klemzak reveals his goal. "I'd like to go as far as I can and be the best that I can be" (above). the art of dancing comes naturally for Geri Weigel, who has performed in several community productions (left).



## Knights live to paint the town red

Counting the hours on a Friday is like seeing a movie in slow motion. Everything, including lunch, seems to last forever. Once the school day is over, most students are free to do whatever they wish.

Inexpensive items of entertainment seemed to be most popular with the student body. Attending parties and youth group meetings ranked highest among the least expensive entertainment one could find other than watching T.V. Since football tickets cost only one dollar with a student body card, one third of Hillsdale students attended the games despite the cold and rainy weather. Others stayed clear of the rain and went dancing or to see such movies as "Never Say Never Again," "Amityville 3-D," or "A Christmas Story" at five dollars a shot.

An average of 59% of the student body said they sought recreation out of town between one to five times during the past year. Whether it was going to Tahoe to mountain climb or the Delta to water-ski, any major recreational sport site was only an hour to four hours away from Hillsdale High school.

Bike riding, tennis and other active sports were also used by students as a way to stay in shape and to remove stress brought on by the past weeks of school.

Weekends were used as escapes from the world and as time to catch up on some Chemistry, personal reading, letter writing, or just to make some always needed money at work.



(Above) Arnold Say, Erica Lee, Karen Woo and Holly Matsuo watch as fellow SHIELD staff members seek recreation at the beach. (Above right) Sally Harrington goes on a shopping spree through Hillsdale Mall. Tami Henneberg and Stacey Lorenzi (below right) show their horse Jive Time.







(Upper left) Bill Stobo practices his dancing skills at one of the many youth groups Hillsdale students attend. Brianne Zarcone practices water-skiing at one of the many Bay Area lakes (upper left). Bobby Lee and Garth Hemphill sharpen their video game skills (above left). A new 3-D movie fascinates Roxanne Meer and Jill Duncan (above right). (Left) Mary McNinch and Brian Wirth satisfy their stomachs' needs after another Hillsdale football victory.





Manjula Lal (above left) waits for her customer's decision. In the stock room, Annie O'Grady (above right) gathers up a few things to set up a display. Taking inventory, Pam Meza (right) looks for the garment code while Karen Waller fills out her request for a work permit. (Above) Donna Bruno rings up a customer while Susan Farabee takes down a catalog order on the phone.





# Working-class Knights gain insight on future careers

Earning between \$3.35 and \$5.00 an hour and receiving up to five credits, students in the Work Experience and Sales and Merchandising classes obtain the best of both worlds. With more than 20% of present Juniors and Seniors holding down a regular part-time job, Work Experience teaches the necessary knowledge and skills to help them succeed at their current jobs or to find a better one. Understanding their relationship to America's economic system, including the workings of Social Security, income tax, personal banking and loans, is supervised by Mrs. G. Ota and Miss L. Reinero through exercises and work sheets. Armed with basic business skills acquired from classes, students from Work Experience find better jobs and have a wider variety of job fields open to them. Occupations ranging in location from South San Francisco to Menlo

Park, and in complexity from making hamburgers to keeping a bustling office organized are usually on the list of possibilities.

With 30% of the students who work finding employment in shopping malls, the creation of a new class specializing in dealing with the various aspects of retail store was necessary. Taught on location at Fashion Island, Sales and Merchandising develops students' awareness of the operation and problems of retail business such as security, shoplifting, management techniques and productivity. Mr. J. DeFelice, Sales and Merchandising coordinator at Fashion Island, invites at least one guest speaker per month to comment on these subjects. Students can learn the correct business skill in either Work Experience or Sales and Merchandising classes, and at the same time polish these

skills on their jobs. Thus these students can acquire the right knowledge and set up good references for their future careers.



(Above right) Mr. J. DeFelice discusses job opportunities with one of his students. Miss L. Reinero (right) explains to Julie Meilich the necessity of a work permit. Todd Henley and Karen Mattocks (above) balance the debits and the credits in Work Experience Education.





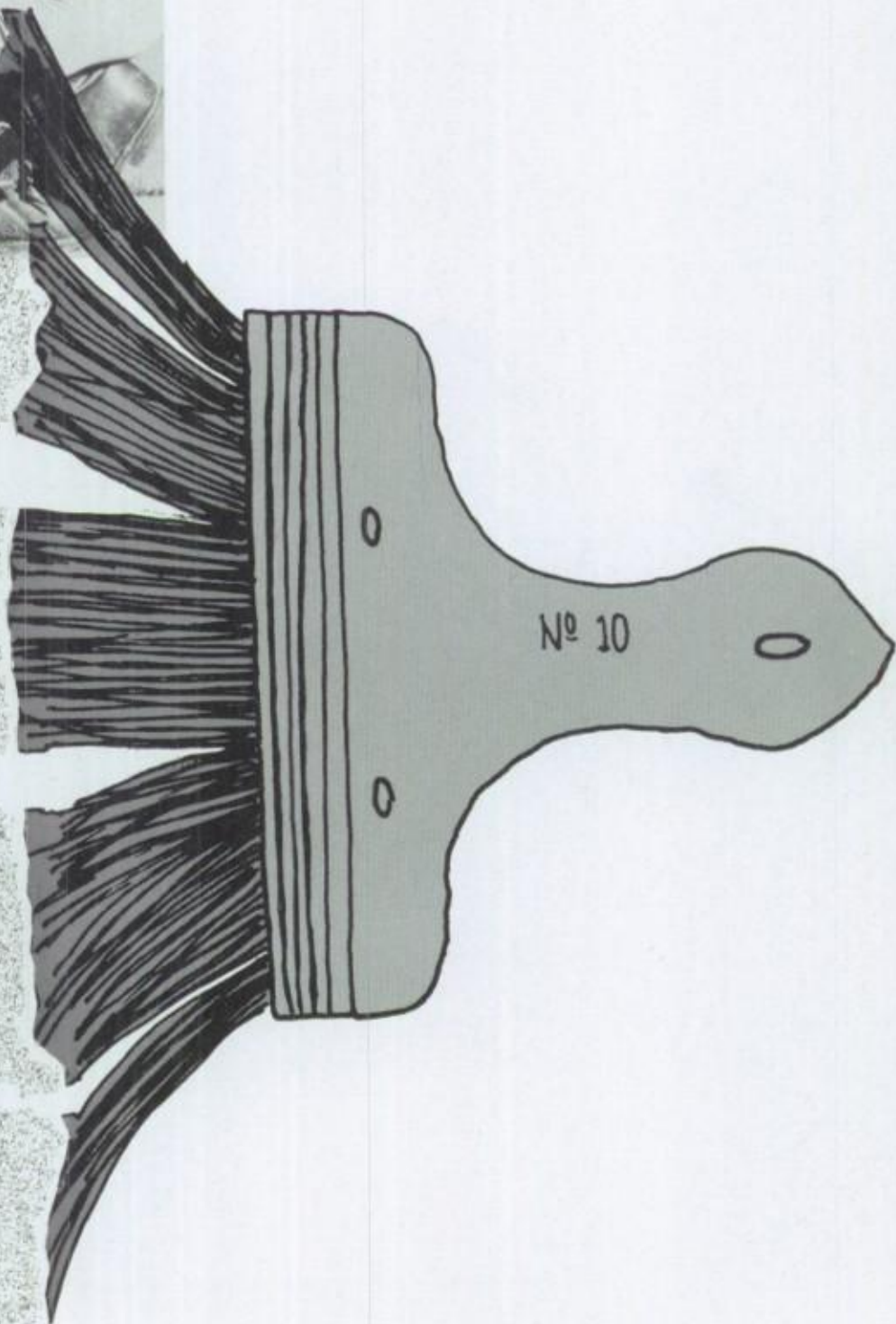
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## Ancona Graphics

From layout design to photo ready paste-ups, ANCONA GRAPHICS provides the services to fill anyone's graphic design needs. Planning to open a new business or just changing the image of an old one? Staffed with well trained professionals operating in an informal atmosphere, ANCONA GRAPHICS has artists and technicians to discuss and develop with their clients anything from logos to advertising layouts. No job is too big or too small as this year's SHIELD staff discovered when ANCONA came to the rescue with type-setting equipment and supplies to complete this 1984 edition. Located at 1206 South Amphlett Blvd. No. 2, San Mateo [347-4277], ANCONA GRAPHICS brings with them eight years of experience to put the wildest ideas into print.



[Upper left] Owner Ruth Ancona discusses with Erica Lee and Arnold Say the principles of commercial layout while her husband Russell Guard [above] shows Bryan Hardwick the expensive equipment utilized to photograph finished designs. Jeannie Sakai [lower left] takes special care in developing a menu layout for a new client.



## New images are revealed when a new coat forms

When the painter sweeps his brush across a blank wall, he changes the appearance of a structure in one simple motion by adding a new coat. The Hillsdale community has experienced the putting on of a new coat, not only with the advent of a new principal, but also through the remodeling of the nearby City Hall. After her first year at Hillsdale, Miss J. Lookabill believes she has been successful in her goals of making a smooth transition of administrations, and getting to know the students and staff at the school. Next year she hopes to identify more specifically the curricular needs of Hillsdale students as well as to increase communication between the school and the community.

Breaking ground at the start of the school year, the San Mateo City Hall remodeling is currently on schedule, and plans to be completed by late fall as an early Christmas gift to the tax payers. At a total cost of \$2.2 million, the project is both timely and necessary as office facilities have become overcrowded, and the roof and ventilation system of the once temporary building began to fail. Adding 10,000 square feet of office and public display space to the city government center, the remodeling gives the 30 year old building a new image of performance with its columnar architecture, while providing citizens of San Mateo with easier access to departmental offices. According to Finance Director John DeRussey, the remodeled building will be foremost functional but also aesthetically pleasing, "like dressing up and presenting an image that says that we are here to stay."

Mr. C. Donley gives Mr. C. Borrecco and Mr. M. Kilijian [top] an introduction to computers during their prep periods. Kathy Trice [center] applies a new coat of paint on a stage prop for "Guys And Dolls." Miss J. Lookabill discusses her new curriculum ideas [right] with Mrs. B. Delbon and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald. [Opposite page] The renovation of the San Mteo City Hall runs slightly behind schedule. Roberta Hopkins [bottom left] puts finishing touches on the Sierra Club's first painted garbage can. A new shape [bottom right] is given to a piece of metal.









# We are in the news-1984

The world revolves around changes. As water carved the everchanging landscapes of the Grand Canyon, so did styles change the attitudes of society in 1984. Among the changes were fashion designs, the rise of controversial films and music, the new Soviet leader Chernenko and a war in the Middle East.

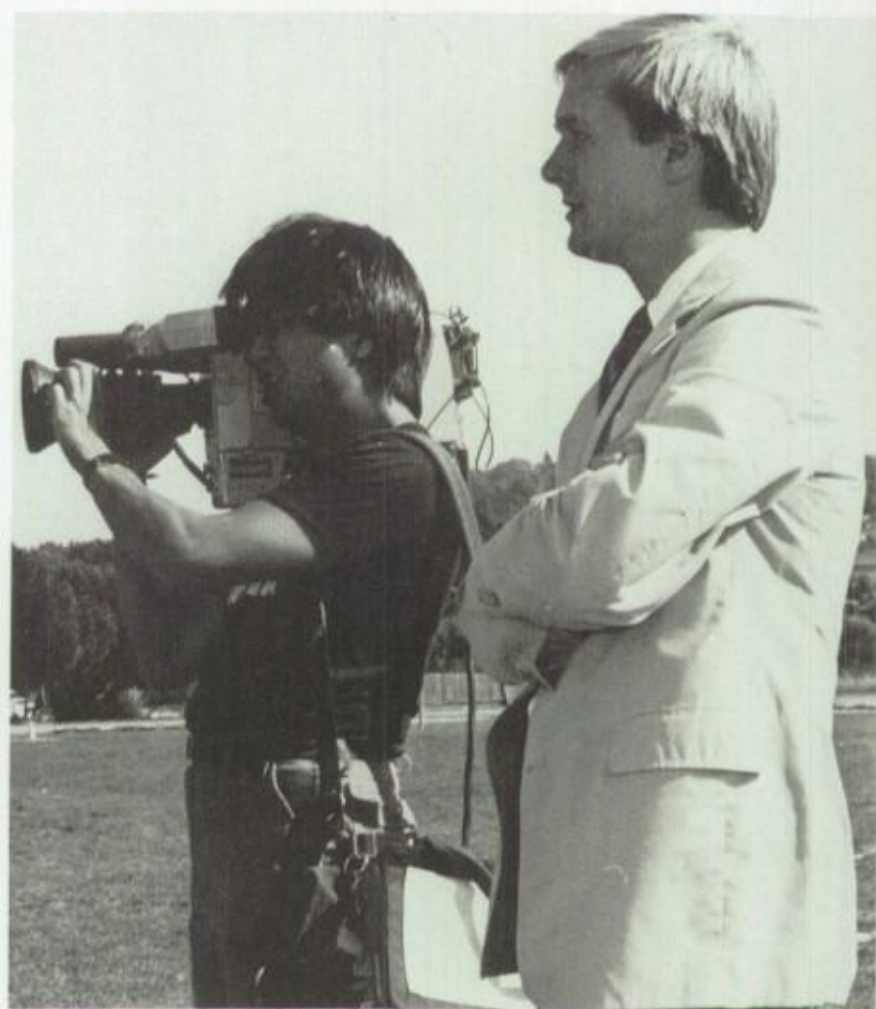
Students of the 1984 school year also saw America's first woman astronaut Sally Ride shoot into outer-space on the space shuttle Challenger. After the journey Sally said, "It's too bad society isn't to the point yet where the country could just send up a woman astronaut and nobody would think twice about it."

Videos took Hillsdale students by storm as musical artists spent as much as \$1,000,000 on these three minute segments shown on MTV, or after midnight on national broadcasting stations. At the eleventh annual American Music Awards best video for both pop and soul was given to Michael Jackson for "Beat It." That same evening Jackson swept a variety of categories, including pop and soul honors for "Thriller," favorite pop and soul vocalist, and pop single for "Billie Jean." In addition to the seven regular awards, the 25 year old Jackson also became the youngest ever recipient to the special Award of Merit, which honored his career contribution to musical entertainment.

"Flashdance," the movie, had its impact on clothing and dancing styles as controversial films such as "The Day After" did on nuclear attitudes. "The Day After" and the Soviets' walkout on the nuclear arms talks brought a scare to Hillsdale students. Julie Jagow explained her feelings on the subject when she said, "I couldn't live having those missiles next to my house because we shouldn't have them in the first place. I was really upset when the Soviets walked out of the nuclear arms talks because I want world peace."

Although 1984 has not come to an end, it can be predicted that these changes will have some impact on the future for Hillsdale students because "nothing is permanent but change."

Margie Becker and Arnold Say [top] discuss Hillsdale's new weapon against teenage suicide, PROJECT CARES, during an interview for a P.B.S. station in Los Angeles. David Jackson [center] supervises the coverage of Hillsdale's Varsity Football team for Channel 5. In response to a growing concern about teenage suicide, Channel 5 interviews some Hillsdale students [bottom] about their encounters with suicidal students. [Opposite page] Hillsdale students [top] keep up with current issues. Matt Perry and Trent Ruane [far right] model some of the fashion trends of the 80's. A group of students [right] gaze in awe at Michael Jackson's latest move.









## Thoughts for the summer

Images of white, sandy beaches or getting tan in the red-hot sun pop into the minds of many when they think about summer. But one thought which may invade the mind this summer will not be white, or tan, or red, but green - as in money. The thoughts may be the plans of making hundreds of dollars at a summer job, or the reality of spending hundreds of dollars on a dream vacation. One might consider the over 30,000 dollars spent on refurbishing the campus for the start of school. Maybe the estimated \$4 billion which the State's economy will take in as a result of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles will catch the attention. Or perhaps the \$100 sent for Olympic tickets will interest the pocket-book. One might ponder the \$30 million San Francisco spent to host the Democratic National Convention in July. Or, think about all the money the city takes in as a result of the convention when the visiting relative pays twice the regular rate for a hotel room. No matter where one looks, money will be on the minds of many this summer, even if it is only the 75¢ spent for an ice cream at the beach.



[Above right] Jennifer Cobleigh, Carolyn Tuohy and Wendi Heikkila try to get an early start on their summer tans during October. Janet Nelson looks at Maria Haramalis's pictures from her trip to Greece [right]. [Opposite page] Seniors look forward to college after vacation [above], while Juniors [below] think about finally being Seniors when they come back.







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**AND A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU - - -**

To Ruth Ancona, without whose assistance the 1984 SHIELD would not have made it . . .

And to Melissa Mobley, whose patience with and assistance to a slow-learner will not be forgotten . . .

And to Marc Matthias, Thanks, Marc.









Hallo  
Carol  
It's even great  
to know you  
have great friends  
this summer, & you've  
enjoyed the summer cycle  
through the year, & really  
definitely the past friendship  
all keep in touch  
love Jan!



Card,

Hi! Wow! We made it after all these years! We did!  
We've gone through alot together and I've enjoyed most of it. It's a shame we grew apart in our senior year but all the others will remain in my memory forever. If you ever need or want something look me up no matter how big or small it is. So what's next? your pushing me that what, well, stay sweet and stay all your dreams come true. class of '84  
Love always Halli Driscoll





